

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Volume XXIV

Birmingham-Southern College

Birmingham, Alabama, October 5, 1961

Number 1

Construction On Campus Presents Annoying But Necessary Problems

The average person on campus of Birmingham-Southern College finds it difficult to walk five feet without getting covered with either dust or mud. It is also agonizing to have to walk three times the normal length to get to one of your classes. But all of this discomfort is worth it, if we think of the great improvements coming.

Behind the present cafeteria will be a new student center, which will contain the new cafeteria. The present one will become a kitchen. What is now the Book Store will be available for offices and workrooms for the campus publications.

Besides a new Book Store and cafeteria, the new student center will house a snack shop, post office, guest rooms, offices for the Dean of Men and the Dean of Students, and a large recreation hall on the top floor which will be available for dances. The Pub, or its equivalent, will be

moved to the center, complete with lounge and T.V. room. There will be offices for the Student Government Association. Private dining facilities will be provided for both faculty and campus student groups.

The quadrangle will be completely surrounded by dorms, when the new one is built this year. The male side and the female side will enjoy a common lobby. The new dorm will contain a few more conference rooms as well as an infirmary area. Parking will be behind and adjacent to the dorms. The pres-

ent parking space will become a pedestrian area.

All of these things should be ready for the Fall Quarter next year. In addition to the new football fields, there will be additional tennis courts. Also, by next year there should be two new fraternity houses.

In the near future the campus will have a Fine Arts Building. The first unit, containing the College Theatre, should be going up soon.

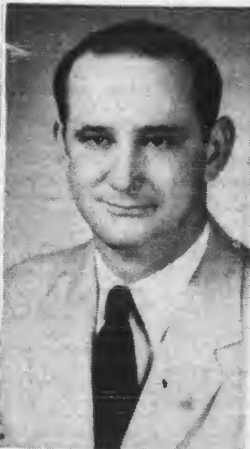
All of this should show that Birmingham-Southern College is really coming into its own. The small price of momentary discomfort will be repaid a thousandfold to those of us who will be here next year.

Faculty Additions Arrive En Masse

This year Southern proudly announces the addition of ten new members to the faculty. The departments in which these newcomers are working are biology, French, geography, geology, music, physical education, and psychology. These new Hilltoppers are in varied fields and with numerous interests and techniques of teaching. This series is one of introduction to you, the students of Birmingham-Southern.

One of the new faces in the biology department belongs to Dr. Duffey of Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Duffey received his B.S. at Maryville College in Tennessee, his Masters at Kansas State University, and completed his studies at Indiana University. Now in his first year of teaching at Southern, he is conducting classes in anatomy and physiology for undergraduates and experimental embryology for graduate students.

Dr. Duffey now resides in Vestavia with his wife, Joyce, and their three children: Susan, age five; Tim, age three; and Chris, age four months.



Dr. Lowell Duffey

S.G.A. Gives Square Dance

Last Saturday night, the S.G.A. presented, as a climax to orientation and rush, an All-Campus Square Dance. The dance, held in the gym, attracted around 150 people. Attire ranged from "tennis-pumps" to cowboy hats. The colorful decorations and bales of hay added to the atmosphere created by Jewel O'Brien and his string band. Despite a lack of knowledge of correct square dance procedures, all in attendance seemed to have a very enjoyable time.

Special entertainment added to the evening's fun as John Andrews, Frank Lowrey, Champ Meyer, and Joe Stinson provided music comparable to that provided this time last year by the Brothers Four.

The S.G.A. is to be commended for propelling such an opportunity for students to "let their hair down," however, the persons responsible for promoting and publicizing the dance are at fault for the lack of interest and poor attendance. Support your S.G.A. in its activities. You will not regret it.

Luttrell To Be NSCF Delegate

Elected for a two year term as delegate to the National Student Christian Federation general assembly was Miss Betty Luttrell, Attmore, Alabama. She is a senior at Bham-Southern College. She will be among nine MSM delegates to the assembly, which was held this past month at Conference Point, Wisconsin.

The National Conference of the Methodist Student Movement is the policy making body. It represents Methodist student groups at state, independent, and Methodist-related colleges and universities across the nation. During her college career, Betty has been very active in the MSM organization, presently serving as state president.

MISS SOUTHERN ACCENT

Any group which wishes to sponsor a nominee for the "Miss Southern Accent" may file a nomination in the Admissions Office with Jack Mann. Forms will be available in the Admissions Office Thursday, Oct. 5. Deadline for nominations will be Friday, Oct. 13. Any girl attending B.S.C. is eligible for Beauty or Favorite, but Miss Southern Accent must be selected from Women's Upper Division.



THESE MUSICALLY (?) INCLINED Freshmen are shown in a scene from their operatic presentation at the Freshman Camp Talent Show.

Orientation For Freshman Held At Camp Winnataska

Orientation of new freshmen went into full swing as new students filled the buses headed for Camp Winnataska.

Freshman Camp, held September 18-20 at Camp Winnataska, gave many Freshmen their first introduction to college life. As part of Freshman Orientation, the camp was intended to provide in an informal atmosphere an opportunity to become acquainted with faculty members and student leaders on campus. At meetings held during these two days, students discussed the purpose and function of outstanding organizations and explained certain regulations and requirements of the college. Dr. Stanford helped to inspire a deeper appreciation for a college education, and at intervals Dr. Anderson led songs to awaken dozing Frosh. Discussion groups led by Triangle Club members were intended to teach one how to study. (We hope they succeeded.) Folk games and dances at night provided an opportunity to think about less serious things and to get acquainted.

On campus there were teas for the girls and fraternity rush parties for the boys. Other items on the agenda were tests, convocation assemblies, and discussions. Some of the more important meetings held for the freshmen were the discussions of student publications by Mrs. Virginia Hamilton, History and Traditions

of the College by Dr. D. C. Weaver, a discussion of the Honor System, and the introduction of Student Government Association members.

Perhaps the most exciting week for the freshmen was Rush Week. Everyone was going in circles trying to get to all the meetings on time, and as freshmen we were trying to impress all the upperclassmen.

The freshmen enjoyed attempting to become acquainted with the campus and college life, for it was a new experience for all of them.

CONVOCATION

Fall 1961

September 27—Dr. Stanford
October 4—Conservatory
October 11—Student Government Association
October 18—Honor Council
October 25—Open
October 31 (Tues.)—Dr. Fred Schwartz, President Christian Anti-Communism Crusade
November 8—Omicron Delta Kappa
November 15—Dr. Jordan Grooms
November 22—Thanksgiving Service, Dr. Allen Montgomery, Canterbury Methodist Church
November 29—Open
December 6—College Choir

The Hilltop News

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Presidential Notes:

I would like to take this opportunity as president of your SGA to inform you of the general attitude the Student Government Association has toward our "new" campus.

For the past year our SGA has played a role on the campus that leaves a lot to be desired. The opinion of the students toward their own governing association has been one of indifference. The sad thing is that in the past these opinions were probably justifiable.

This year your SGA wants to do away with these mistaken ideas. We want to make your SGA "THE" organization on campus. . . an organization that has the respect and esteem of every student. This can be done only when the SGA knows your feelings and can in turn serve you.

Other than regular meetings, SGA officers and representatives have held three special planning meetings—a planning retreat last spring, a summer meeting, and a pre-school meeting. We are all enthusiastic about our plans that include every student on the Hilltop.

The SGA meetings are open to everyone, and we encourage you to come meet with us. We are NOT afraid of new suggestions and we are willing to incorporate into our plans your ideas which will help the spirit and general welfare of our campus life.

This year can be the start of something that will mean a lot to present students and to students of the future. Let's all work together to make BSC a REAL college.

—Sammy Mann

Coming—Playmate of the Month

Watch for the Hilltop News new feature, "Playmate of the Month," in the coming issues of the paper. This lovely young Southern Belle will be chosen by a deep, dark, secret committee (boys, of course), and

presented in the first issue of each month. Look for her on the front page, she'll be outstanding on campus, possessing a charming personality, leadership ability, and naturally, good looks!!!

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

In an attempt to stimulate student interest in the aspirations and functions of the Student Government Association, the Quadrangle Club is conducting a campus-wide essay contest. A prize of \$3.00 will be awarded to the best essay submitted entitled, "Why Student Government President Sammy Mann Should Be Impeached."

In approaching the main topic, entries are urged to first study the constitutional foundation of our Student Government. Then any high-handed misuses of power on the part of Student Government leaders, such as at-

tempts to modify the college building program and to remodel our sophisticated campus into a New Eufaula, may be dealt with more knowledgeably. No indictments taken by Mr. Mann before the age of account should be included in the essay.

It is particularly hoped that the freshmen will take advantage of this opportunity to profitably study the workings of SGA: the freshmen of today are the student leaders of tomorrow.

All entries will be judged by a panel of capable and impartial judges on the basis of originality, ingenuity, and aptness of thought. (Grammar will not be checked closely.) Essays should contain no more than 1000 words nor fewer than 250 and should be placed in Box 61 by October 23rd. All decisions of the judges are final and no entries received can not be returned.

Members of the Quadrangle Club and members of their immediate families are ineligible to compete for the prize or for honorable mention, but they may submit entries if it pleases them.

The Club wishes to thank the many persons who have contributed so generously to the prize fund.

Sincerely,
Dwight Isbell
Jon Brock
The Quadrangle Club

Quantity or Quality

With Birmingham Southern's expansion in full swing, all students may, and justly so, hold their heads erect as members of an academic community which is striving to meet the increasing population dilemma. Realizing the need for additional classroom, recreational, and boarding facilities, BSC has carried out its expansion program with all sincerity and expedience. As a direct result of this worthwhile and conscientious project, our student body will increase. Always maintaining a high standard of academic excellence, we have all confidence that our college will maintain its national respected position.

March of the Paperbacks

Much has heretofore been written concerning the tremendous popularity of paperback books in the last three to five years. In this short time, these inexpensive little books have gained a fame and reputation that would have once seemed an impossibility, due to the widespread idea that books with paper covers were trashy, and not at all decent to read. Today, however, much of the world's finest literature is available to us at a low cost and high intellectual value. Some of the best of this work is being turned out by top American university presses, including the outstanding Yale University Press and University of Michigan Press. Also England and France turn out many hundreds of paperbacks a year.

This fall marks the beginning of the third year that paperbacks have been sold on campus. The SGA of '58-'59 began the program and it has been improved to what it is today under the able direction of Mr. Henry Randall, with the Cellar, the library desk, and the Bookstore all carrying some paperbacks. Individuals wishing to secure books not found in one of these three places may do so by ordering them through Mr. Randall. Students are encouraged to order any books they wish to have on hand.

Many students have no idea of the wide variety of books available to them in the paperback form, therefore, within the next month there will be a Bowker Paperback Books in Print made available at the library desk. There is now a Summer edition in the catalogue room. This very informative little publication, (a paperback too!), contains the name of every available paperback book now in print, listed by subject, and it should come in very handy around term paper time.

One of the best things about the paperbacks is that they save the college student a good deal of money. A good example is the book, *The Queen and Mr. Gladstone*, published in England by Hodder and Houghton for \$3.50

Dear Editor:

During the past several months the students of Southern have heard much about our expansion program. B.S.C. is taking a step for progress, we will have a new student center, dorm, and more parking facilities. However, in one phase, our so called "Athletic Field" seems to have been regressed by those in charge instead of progressed. Our "New Athletic Field" is easily the poorest excuse for a play area I have ever seen. It does seem adequate, however, if our aim is more business for the University Hospital, more working hours for the college nurse, and increased profits for the Johnson & Johnson Co. (makers of Band Aids). It would be an ideal place to hold a stone smashing contest or a pebble picking party because we will never run out of excessive supply of these items.

Stretching the dollar is admirable but not to the extent of endangering the welfare of our students. There are ten days until the fall sports program gets underway. This would be ample time for those in charge to put about 6" of top soil or some sawdust on our "New Athletic Field".

It's embarrassing to know that B.S.C. students would rather play sports at Glenn High School than on their own "Brand New, Beautiful Athletic Field."

E.B.M.

WATER BALLET TRY-OUTS

Any swimmer who missed the scheduled try-outs for the fall aquatic production is requested to see Miss Davis or Jackie Collins, not later than Monday, October 9th.

paperback edition. The hardbound edition of this book would run about \$4.00.

Paperback books are being used extensively by our professors here at Birmingham Southern. They make excellent supplementary material for many courses, besides being very interesting and entertaining. *The True Believer*, by Eric Hoffer, is one that will undoubtedly be talked about all over campus after being read and discussed by Dr. Collins' major foreign powers class. Philosophy students will enjoy the Mentor Philosophy Series, which has now been made available to the students through the "Borrow a Paperback" plan set up by the B.S.C. Library.

This article has been written in hopes that the students will take interest in the opportunity being offered them through the reading in paperbacks and in hopes that the program will expand on our campus.

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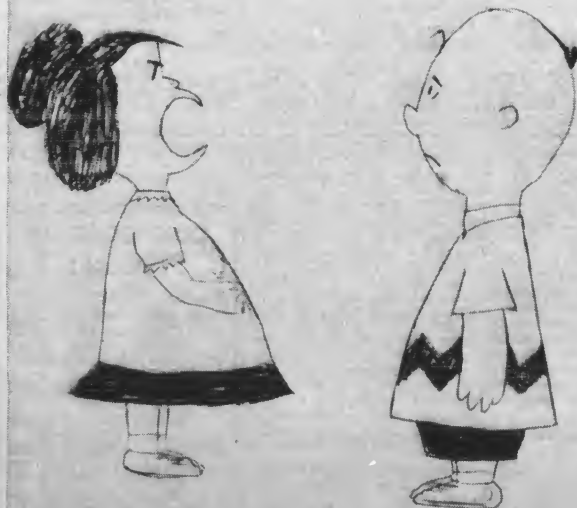
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Fraternities and Sororities Pledge 181

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Omega of Alpha Chi Omega is proud to announce the pledging of: Jane Anderson, Alice Ann Clifton, Susan Greene, Betty Hight, Kathleen Marshall, Charlotte Spangler, and Janice Wilson all of Birmingham; Martha Holmes, Sylvauga; Judy Jackson, Hogansville, Georgia; Merryli Kiel, Gadsden; Margaret Lair, Russellville; Betty Ann Scoggin, Centre; Karen Sewell, Atlanta, Georgia; Judy Simenson, Huntsville; Jo Stewart, Prattville; Ann Worthy, Mobile; Linda Wright, Boaz.

The pledging ceremony was held on October 3rd; it was followed by a banquet at the Luau. New officers have been elected: Jan Fincher, first vice-president; Carolyn Barrett, recording secretary; Mary Louise Corbett, warden; Mary Holt, historian; and Dixie Cahill, volleyball chairman.

A Founders' Day banquet will be held on October 10th at the Birmingham Country Club. Alpha Chi Omega was founded seventy-six years ago at DePauw University.

KD News

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta is proud to announce the pledging of the following girls: Margie Allen, Tene Armstrong, Sally Armstrong, Ann Athey, Becky Brown, Cookie Cook, Diane Copeland, Diane Freeze, Jo Gibson, Molly Ann Hicks, Martha Hightower, Sandra Hope, Genie Mabry, Beth McConnell, Ann McGrady, Elinor Motley, Lois Seals, Judy Thorne, Marty Turnipseed, Lissa Vann, Carol Willis, and Ellen Worthy.

Formal pledging was held Sunday afternoon. After the pledge service big sisters presented their little sisters with a white rose. A dinner in honor of the new pledges followed.

Alpha Upsilon is now a member of the newly formed Delta province of Kappa Delta. Delta province includes Alabama and

Symphony Stars Eileen Farrell In First Concert

Ticket sales for what promises to be one of the most important and exciting seasons of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, opens tomorrow, September 11th, at Symphony Headquarters in City Hall.

Arthur Wingrad, Music Director of the Orchestra, thrilled concert goers last year during his first season and, in the opinion of many, brought concerts to Birmingham audiences equal to those of any city in the United States.

Soloists for the opening concert on October 17th, which should be one of the most exciting ever given in Birmingham, will be Eileen Farrell, magnificent American soprano who is considered to have no peer as a singer. Miss Farrell will sing the beautiful "Vissi d'arte" from Tosca, "Vol lo sapete" from Cavalleria Rusticana, "Pace, pace, mio Dio" from La Forza del Destino, among other selections. The Orchestra will perform Symphony No. 1 in B Flat Major by Schumann and the Strauss tone poem, "Don Juan." This concert has been moved to the Municipal Auditorium in anticipation of a sell-out crowd.

Regularly priced tickets, selling for \$8.00, are now available to 'Southern students at \$5.00 per season ticket. They may be purchased from any member of the Women's House Council. Also tickets will be on sale at a booth to be placed on the campus.

Mississippi chapters.

ATON News

A T O is proud to announce the pledging of the following men: John Akridge, Charles Booth, Pat Bowman, Charles Shabot, Floyd Christian, Richard Cooper, Bob Gamble, Fritz Greenleaf, Don Hall, Jim Hernandez, John Lemmon, Marvin Lewis, Dale Lovett, Frank Mitchell, Freddy Parker, Arthur Pahlk, Bill Reece, John Rhtland, Al Thner, Charles Watson, Bob Woodall, Jeff Ramsdell, and Sonny Hassler.

Brother Dick Balkwin was host at an informal dance party at his home last Friday night in honor of the new pledges.

S A E News

Alabama Iota proudly announces the pledging of the following men: Jack Bambarger, Bobby Booth, Carl Buck, Lewis Chapman, Howard Cleveland, Arthur Cross, Bob Daly, Walter Ellis, Don Emery, Tom Gibbs, Jim Goodgame, Jack Higginbotham, Ronnie Luckey, Tennant McWilliams, Joe Raines, Glenn Smith, Jack Taggart, and Joe Turner.

At the S A E National Convention held this summer at Yellowstone National Park, Alabama Iota Chapter was awarded the Washington, D. C. Alumni Scholarship Cup. This award is presented to the chapter having the highest scholastic average of all S A E Chapters for the preceding two years.

K A News

Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order is very proud to announce the pledging of fifteen boys. They are: Esmond Adams, Charles Bernhand, Gary Caldwell, John

Williamson, Charles McManis, Stuart Wells, Bruce Johnson, James McClendon, Rhea Wood, David Thompson, Randall Strickland, Richard Hughes, Jim French, Wayne Wheeler, and Ben Haynes.

Formal pledging will be Sunday, October 8, at McCoy Methodist Chapel.

The KA's will attend a Smoker given by the Alumni Association at the Guest House Motel on Friday night at 7:30.

T U News

Theta Upsilon proudly announces the pledging of Kathleen Clark of Decatur; Kathleen Elberts of Huntsville; Mary Alice Fischer of Birmingham; Lee Massey of Albertville; and Phyllis Nichols of Hixson, Tennessee. Pledging took place on Thursday, September 28, 1961, and was followed by a banquet at Joy Youngs'. The officers of the new pledge class are: President, Kathleen Elberts; Secretary, Katherine Clark; and Treasurer, Lee Massey.

Theta U is also proud to announce the formal initiation of Jewel Melvin to active membership on August 21, 1961. Jewel is our newly elected chaplain for the year.

T U was honored by the presence of their National President, Mrs. Dee Foster Sims, during rush week. Mrs. Sims is an alumnus of the Birmingham-Southern Chapter.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Alpha Nu of Zeta Tau Alpha held their formal pledging on Thursday, the 28th of September; followed by the Pledge Banquet in the rGeek Room of Gulas' Restaurant. Alpha Nu pledges are: Carol May, Jeanne Culp, Carol

Maddox, Genie Patterson, Anna Hartbarger, Sally Linebarger, Jane Dudley, Blanche Gainer, Linda Lawrence, Susan Bailey, Susan Watson, Sylvia Powell, Susie Vaughn, Margaret Dale Stewart, Nancy Carr, Janet Jennings, and Ginger Broadway.

These girls will be honored with an informal-date party at the home of Annette Davis tomorrow night, followed by a spend-the-night party for the Alpha Nu Chapter.

Pi Beta Phi News

Alabama Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi proudly announces the pledging of Madeline Albert, Decatur; Stella Blakely, Birmingham; Holly Farmer, Troy; Lynda Hancock, Huntsville; Pam Horton, Birmingham; Melinda McLachern, Tampa, Florida; Nancy Dee Meeks, Dickson, Tennessee; Eleese Mullins, Birmingham; Nancy Carol Murphree, Oneonta; Jean Pigman, Birmingham; Judy Powell, Birmingham; Peggy Perkins, Cullman; Nancy Smith, Fayette; Anne Stinson, Decatur; Kimi Stinson, Milton, Florida; Ruth Sullivan, Aliceville; Charlotte Tate, Birmingham; Helen Thompson, Birmingham; Rosemary Walker, Birmingham; and Barbara Payton Wright, Tuscaloosa.

At the chapter presidents workshop in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, Alabama Alpha was presented the Stoolman Vase, Pi Beta Phi's second highest National award. Also, Pi Beta Phi won the Pi Phi Times Award, Barbara Ferguson making possible this award.

For the coming volleyball season, Flea Smith has been elected captain of the team.

The Pi Beta Phi Grand Secretary, Mrs. Virginia V. Speaker, will honor Alabama Alpha with a visit October 8th, 9th, and 10th. She will be entertained by a luncheon given in her honor Tuesday, October 9th.

'Southern Sees More of Same Music Students

The Birmingham Conservatory of Music opened its doors last week to a record number of students. Approximately 600 hundred students began or continued their studies for a degree in music; these students comprise ten per cent of the student body at Birmingham-Southern College.

The Conservatory has welcomed four new faculty members. Mr. Luls Benejam joins the conservatory faculty as an instructor in music History and orchestral instruments. Mr. Benejam is a world famous violinist and at the present time plays with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra this coming year.

Three new piano teachers join the Conservatory faculty this year. Mr. Sam Howard graduated from college in 1959 and studied for two years at Jullard School of Music in New York.

Herbert Sotterfield graduated from Birmingham-Southern College and did post graduate work at S.M.V. in Dallas. Mr. Tom Pinion, a Birmingham-Southern graduate also earned his masters degree at S.M.A.

Many other faculty members of the conservatory are distinguishing themselves in outside activities this fall. Mr. Sam Batt Owens, professor of organ, is giving a series of recitals throughout the South this year. The head of the Conservatory Mr. Hugh Thomas is busily at work with Dr. Arnold Powell of the English department on their second musical. This musical, being written to dedicate the opening of the College Theater in the fall of 1963, promises to be every bit as entertaining as their first hit, *Caught Dead*.

Cellar Season To Offer Stimulating Activities

Behind the casual atmosphere of coffee cups and easy conversation in the Cellar, plans are being made for a stimulating season of lectures and exhibitions for students interested in supplementing the fields already met in formal studies.

Professors Crawford, Randall and Rembert comprise the faculty triumvirate working on coming attractions, with Cabinet member Anita Tully representing student opinion in the planning.

First fruits of their planning will appear in October when Dean Harriet Hudson, an economist of national repute, will lecture to B.S.C. students before an appearance on the Distinguished Professors Lecture Series. Dr. Howard Harlan is assisting the committee for this event.

An important part of the Cellar's program will be under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Rembert who will organize a student group to discuss aspects of art. In addition, various collections of art works will be placed on display from time to time.

In response to the frequently-voiced dissatisfaction with the small amount of contact between students and professors, the Cellar committee will schedule talks by President Stanford and members of the faculty with the aim of giving students an oppor-

tunity to meet them in an informal, freer atmosphere than if found in the classroom.

Cellar hours are from 8:30 to 12 noon, with coffee, hot chocolate and bouillion available for those who must have sustenance before curing the ills of the world or perusing the paperbacks.

A note to freshmen and new students: the Cellar was conceived and brought into being for any member of the faculty and student body to utilize, and while available space at break may be at a premium, the Cellar provides a quiet and comfortable place to meet for conversation during the morning.

The Cellar committee would welcome student suggestions with regard to speakers or facilities or current practices.

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**On Campus** with
Max Shulman(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many
Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)**THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME**

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d' Urbevilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such *smooch-faire* as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros.

*"You can hit me in the stomach, if you like."*

Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive selectrate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Tess

P.S.—I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

© 1961 Max Shulman

Marlboro, in the king-size soft pack and famous flip-top box, is sold and enjoyed in all 50 States. And king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made of superb natural tobaccos, is also available wherever you travel.



PICTURED ABOVE IS the new Birmingham-Southern Rock Garden, scene of intramural activity for the 1961 season.

**KA Predicted Top Team
On College Gridiron**

Robert E. Lee's boys should finish on top of the heap in intramural football. Jim Jenkins, one of the best linemen to play ball on the Hilltop in many a year, will throw a scare into all the opposition. Maxie Hall and Bill McMillan are back again giving the KA's two of the league's best receivers.

The men of Minerva, picked second this year, are bolstered by the return of "Big John" Andrews, injured last year, and Larry Smith, probably the best defensive backer in the league.

Alpha Tau should be real strong again this year, and, as usual, can't be counted out. The Taus boast the biggest forward wall to play here in some time. Larry Culver, 265 lbs.; Norman Glass, 245 lbs.; and David Franks, 235 lbs. Returning receivers are "Sticky Fingers" Putman and Paul Pace.

The Indies, always strong contenders, could be the mystery team this year. They come up with a good team every year and this one should be no exception.

The Theta Chi's will depend on the receiving of "Si" Sobera and Butch Stapp again this year. Scrapy Eddie George will add strength to an otherwise inexperienced team.

The Crescent men are building this year and have been working hard to develop a contender. Veteran Tom Robinson will probably run the team this year.

The intramural football programs should be one of the hot-

test seen on the Hilltop in years. Here's how they should finish—

1. KA
2. SAE
3. ATO
4. Ind.
5. TX
6. LXA

**Burch Hopeful
As Year Begins**

With the beginning of a new school year, much attention is focused on the first of Birmingham-Southern's two varsity sports. The Panthers, under the direction of Coach Bill Burch, are looking forward to the best basketball season in recent years. The keynote of this year's team is experience, since only one letterman was lost last year.

Monte Brakefield, the only senior on the team, heads the list of returnees. The former All-State guard from Woodlawn begins his third year under Coach Burch. Also beginning their third year are lettermen Buddy Stanford of Ramsay; Tony Cherry of Woodlawn; Lamar Odom of LaFayette; and John Mackin of Selma. All are juniors. Another returnee is sophomore Richard Hughes of Pratt City.

Burch has signed several new players in an attempt to eliminate the serious lack of height on last year's team. Among these are 6'5" Stuart Wells, an All-Stater from Huntsville, and Lavo Nichols, a 6'4" center who averaged twenty points per game last year at Walker Junior College. Another addition is

**Intramurals Begin
For Campus Cods**

The women's intramural program for 1961-62 officially began yesterday with a volleyball clinic for prospective officials, scorekeepers, and players. The clinic was conducted by volleyball manager, Mary Louise Corbett.

Entries for tennis doubles, badminton singles, and volleyball teams must be in by Friday, October 13. All games will begin Monday, October 16.

Although little time has been spent in practice for volleyball, the following pre-season predictions are made. These are based on past experience of the teams and of new prospects.

1. PiBPhi
2. AOPi
3. Z T A
4. IND
5. KD
6. AXO
7. TU



Coach Burch

Ralph Scurlock, a 5'9" guard from Nashville. Ralph was a member of the All-State team in Tennessee and Most Valuable Player in the City of Nashville. Other newcomers are Billy Gray of Woodlawn, Danny Coppage of Boone, Kentucky; Bessemer's Garry Caldwell, and Bobby Posey of Geraldine.

Burch, who begins his sixteenth year at Southern, expects this season to be "much better than last year." During his fifteen years on the Hilltop, he has compiled a record of 160 victories to only 108 defeats.

With continued student support, the Panthers, with height and experience, will make basketball this year something for everyone to look forward to.

! THE ENSLEY GRILL !

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXIV

Birmingham, Alabama, October 13, 1961

Number 2

Randolph-Macon's Dean To Speak in BSC Cellar

The Cellar will play host to one of the nation's leading economists October 18 at 3:30 p.m. when Dean Harriet Hudson, dean of Randolph-Macon Women's College speaks to BSC students on "College as a Career."

Dean Hudson is widely admired in academic circles, not only for the excellence of her teaching but for her work on scholarship programs and financial aid for students.

A former member of the staffs of Blackburn College and Har-

vard University, Dean Hudson was also on the faculties of Mount Holyoke and the University of Illinois before assuming her present position at Randolph-Macon. Evidence of her success in that post was demonstrated when the senior class named a faculty research fund in her honor only four years after her arrival.

Dean Hudson will speak at Liberty Auditorium October 19 at 8 p.m. as the first of the Distinguished Professors. Her subject will be "Economic Progress in the South."



DEAN HUDSON

BCS Scholars Announced

A new group of President's Scholars has been selected for this year by a faculty committee. There are now two such groups on Southern's campus, composed of exceptional students interested in broadening their knowledge of various interesting topics. The first group, formed in 1960, is advised by Dr. Ownbey of the English department and plans to study "Justice" this year. Dr. Harlan, professor of Sociology, will advise the new group of students in their study of the 1920's. New President's Scholars are:

William Dean Barnard, Mimi Blackmon, Gary Buie, Paula Campbell, Judi Fields, Michael Jean Gainey, David Glasgow, Lillian Graham, Diane Higginbotham, Angella Holley, Dwight Isbell, Abner Luther, Helen Mabry, Anne Middleton, Roberta Padgett, Malcolm Street, Mary Ann Tanner, James Trucks, and Jon Brock.

Ensemble Attends Rally At Blue Lake

A sixteen member ensemble from the Birmingham-Southern choir participated in a Methodist Youth Rally at Blue Lake Retreat on October 7.

The group were guests of the camp which serves the South Alabama-West Florida district for Friday evening and Saturday.

There were identical services for junior high and senior high order youth students; the ensemble furnished music for both.

This was a fine opportunity for the choir to serve the Methodist Church of which our college is a part.

Carrington New Geology Instructor

This week's new teacher is Dr. Thomas T. Carrington of the geology department. Dr. Carrington was born in Amarillo, Texas, and grew up in Houston. He attended Galena Park High School in Houston, and he began his higher education at Lee Junior College in Baytown, Texas. He attended the University of Houston; he received his B.S. in 1958 at the University of Kentucky and his M.S. there in 1960. Dr. Carrington received his doctorate from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Between his graduation from high school and the completion of his education, Dr. Carrington served in the Naval Reserve, the Air Force, and the Army. After his discharge from the service, in 1956, he married. He and his wife live at 1215 Eighth Avenue West.

Dr. Carrington is teaching Mineralogy, Geology, and Stratigraphy. Of Southern, he says that he is very pleased with the staff and students with whom he is working. He stated that he had heard quite a lot about Southern and the academic standing of the school. Now that he has had an opportunity to observe some of the academic life of our campus, he said, "I am not a bit disappointed. I love my work here."

Student Government Reports Activities

The Student Government Association of Birmingham-Southern College met on October 5. There were 14 members present. Sammy Mann announced that the Associated Industries of Alabama are having a luncheon on Oct. 19 from 12:00 to 2:00 and the Birmingham-Southern Student Government Association has been asked to attend.

The first cellar program of this year will be October 18 at 3:30. Dean Harriet Hudson, Dean of Randolph-Macon, will talk on the subject of college teaching as a career.

The Honor Council will have the Convocation program on Oct. 18. That night in Hanson lobby there will be a student forum at 7:30. It will open with formal debate, then questions and discussion from the floor. No faculty member will be present. Minutes will be taken for the opinions given.

It was announced that Eddie Condon and his Jazz Band will be here for the Miss Southern Accent Pageant on Nov. 4. Pub-

'Southern, Emory University To Give Joint Choir Concert

On November 3, in Munger Auditorium, a joint concert will be presented by the Emory University Glee Club and Southern's own college choir. Starting time for this exceptional program has been set at 8:30 p.m.

All proceeds are to provide additional funds for the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce scholarship fund. For several years this civic organization has awarded a scholarship to one of Birmingham-Southern's

promising musical talents.

Featured in the first half of the concert will be Mr. Robert Beckwith and his Male Chorus. Mr. Beckwith, a graduate of the Harvard school of music, has just recently joined the Emory group and has begun improving its standard of musical excellence.

The Birmingham Southern choral groups will provide the second half of entertainment under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson and Mr. Sam Batt Owens. The final number affords a tremendous degree of musical delight as the combined groups sing the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah. Tickets will soon be available and may be purchased from any member of the choir, member of the Emory University Alumni Association, or member of the Birmingham-Southern Alumni Association.

SGA Forms Pep Squad

This year the S.G.A. ordered yellow and black B.S.C. rat hats for the freshmen to wear during the first two weeks of classes. A few purposes of these hats were to boost school spirit, distinguish the freshmen from the upperclassmen, and to help bring a feeling of unity to the freshman class.

The hats seemed to create quite a sensation on campus with the Frosh as well as the upper classmen. Although there was not one hundred per cent cooperation, the idea of the hats seemed to be a very effective one.

The freshmen will be asked to wear the rat hats to the basketball games when the season starts. To promote this idea, as well as school spirit, and enthusiasm, S.G.A. elected Andy Smith to be chairman of a B.S.C. Pep Squad. The idea of a student pep squad is a new one, as far as B.S.C. is concerned. The pep squad will try to be the nucleus of school spirit and will try to radiate pep and enthusiasm to all B.S.C. students; in a sense, the whole student body is on the pep squad.

As a student of B.S.C., please promote Andy and his pep committee—they will want and need your support.

Annual Pictures October 23-28

Beauties To Be Feted Oct. 30

The deadline for Miss Southern Accent candidates, originally scheduled Friday, October 13, has been extended to include Wednesday, October 19. Directors for the pageant ask that all organizations which have not selected their nominee to please give the matter immediate attention.

All nominated beauties will be feted with a tea on Friday, October 30, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. To complete preparation for the actual contest, finalists in the contest are to be honored Friday night, November 2, with a banquet in the Greensboro Room.

On "the" night Eddie Condon and his All Star Jazz Band are to supply additional entertainment.

B.S.U. Hears Rev. Curlee

The B. S. U. had their first formal meeting last Tuesday and had as a program, Rev. Bob Curlee, assistant pastor of Southside Baptist Church, who spoke on, "The Act of Losing One's Faith."

Tuesday evening old and new members of B. S. U. were entertained by a progressive supper given by various churches in the city. The group journeyed to Central Park Baptist for appetizer and "progressed" to Hunter Street Baptist for the main course; then to Southside Baptist for dessert and concluded the evening at the B. S. U. Center downtown. The B. S. U. welcomes all Baptist students to join them each Tuesday morning at 10:00 in Phillips 108.

Refreshments were enjoyed by all those present, after which Doris Latta, President of Phi Chi Theta, gave an interesting talk explaining the purpose and the functions of the fraternity as a campus and national organization.

Marine Corps Program To Be Given Oct. 17, 18

October 17-18, 1961 will mark the campus visit of the Marine Corps Officer selection team headed by captain W. C. Wilson. The team will talk to college men and women about the officer training programs offered by the Marines.

Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors in good standing are eligible for the platoon leaders class. PLC prepares a man for a Marine Commission by two summer training camps, each six weeks, during the regular summer vacations from school. During the school year, there are no classes or drills to interfere with study or activities. Both camps are held at Quantico, Virginia. Candidates are paid at camp and receive first-class transportation to and from Quantico. PLC candidates are drafted deferred through school. Upon graduation, they are commissioned second lieutenants.

Seniors and recent graduates are eligible for the officer candidate course program, which is a direct assignment from civilian life to a ten-week course as an officer candidate. Completion of

this course, also held at Quantico, Virginia, means a Marine Commission.

Upon enrollment in either the platoon leaders class or the officer candidate course, each man may choose to train for either a ground or an aviation commission. When he graduates and is commissioned, his chosen field is the one in which he will assume duties as a Marine officer. Newly commissioned aviation officers begin flight training at Pensacola, Florida, while those commissioned in the ground components report immediately to Quantico for duty.



CAPTAIN WILSON

ATTENTION!!

Campus Organizations, Fraternities and Sororities Place your regular meeting dates and special events in box 6 at the BSC postoffice. These dates will appear on the calendar that the SGA is having printed for student distribution.

The Hilltop News

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Letters To Editor

Dear Sirs:

After having read your recent diatribe in the *Hilltop News*, I began to wonder whether the term quadrangle in the name of your club refers to the regular figure solely—surely, only an aggregation of "squares" could have written such a scathing indictment of the policies of our beloved SGA president, Sammy Mann.

I think you will have to agree that Mr. Mann has exhibited some outstanding qualities of leadership which are certainly an asset to one in his capacity; for instance, he has proven himself to be a master of the graceful *faux-pas*. Truly, the dexterity he has exhibited in removing his foot from his mouth (a place it seems want to be) is something marvelous. Another commendable quality of Mr. Mann's which is of much value to a public figure is a pleasing countenance; even though his actions may be similar, his ever-cheerful visage has a cherubic quality. Our dear president has also shown a propensity for entertainment. This is possibly his greatest attribute in the eyes of his constituents. It was proven many years ago that the public must have its circus as well as its bread. Should one doubt Mr. Mann's talent for entertainment, he need only recall his latest speech to fall into fits of hysterics. When one adds to these qualifications the fact that Mr. Mann is an SAE, there is very little else that he could desire from a student government executive.

Allow me to submit in closing, that since the majority of students on campus do not care how the government is run so long as they are properly amused, and since Mr. Mann is so admirably equipped to provide such amusement, he should be commended rather than impeached. In view of the circumstances, I feel that you should withdraw your criticism of Sammy Mann, before you are officially reprimanded for acts of sedition. Long live King Sammy!

Sincerely,
A frenzied freshman

PIN CUSHION

Linda Lawrence—ZTA
Andy Harris—Phi Gamma
Delta (Ga. Tech.)
Barbara Ledbetter—ZTA
Dan Miller—KA
Linda Riley—AOPI
Don Seay—BTheta Pi
(Auburn)

Dear Editor:

Gone, along with the red-checked tablecloths and copies of *The Realist*, are furious letters from such stalwart characters as Tom Reeves protesting the existence of the Cellar. Now we have Messrs. Brock and Isbell protesting the reign of Sammy Mann. And what defense does Mr. Mann have from this dastardly attack? "And like a lamb dumb before his shearer, so opened he not his mouth . . ." Acts 8:32.

I therefore propose a counter-attack, an expose of the so-called Quadrangle Club and its right-wing leaders. I propose virtual impeachment of Brock and Isbell on the grounds:

1. That Brock is a part-time student who coerced, hypnotized, and debated the faculty into allowing him this status after an attempt to exodus.
2. That these gentlemen snatched the title and format for their essay contest from the John Birch-front organization that desires the impeachment of Chief Justice Warren.
3. That among their compatriots are such shady right-wing characters as Mr. Porterfield, Lila Lou Higgins, and M. Paul Phillips (going even to the point of adulation of the latter).
4. That an attack such as theirs can ruin the reputation of our fine SGA and can dampen School Spirit: i.e., might even cause the Freshmen to abandon their heretofore cherished beanies, might cause students to chance three cuts in Convocation, and might cause them to return to the idea of Southern's being (saints forbid) a study-school.
5. On the grounds that, under the last clause in their letter, Isbell has offered to make innumerable girl students part of his immediate family.

I thus submit that these gentlemen are mentally inept and morally unfit and should be removed from their positions and the subverted Quadrangle Club be outlawed from the BSC campus.

I further submit that, since this is obviously a compensatory urge on their part to join Mr. Mann and the cause of School Spirit, these gentlemen be allowed special dispensation as sophomores to wear rat-caps, to be made honorary citizens of Eufaula, and to be allowed to join a fraternity and get this out of their craws. Working with Sammy Mann, perhaps they can get this out of their

Religious Organizations Urged To Define Purpose

Any religious organization on a college campus faces the problem of fading into an organization that is hardly an organization at all. Its significance is easily lost. Too often it becomes a gathering together to eat supper, or sing a few songs, play a few games, say a prayer, elect officers once a year, go home and that's it. Our campus is no exception to this problem. We have had, in the past, splendid examples of this sort of thing happening within the religious organizations of Southern.

One of the up-coming organizations on this campus is the Ministerial Association. One year ago this group found itself a victim of the problem stated above. It simply met for supper every other Tuesday night and that was it. In the span of one year, this organization has attempted to pull itself out of this situation. First, it was necessary to define its purpose. Any group, if it is to be "worth its salt," must know where it is going and for what reason. From that time the Ministerial Association has grown—not rapidly, but with surety. Its purpose was defined by its president, Larry Dill, at its first meeting of this term, when it held a banquet for the new students interested in the Christian ministry: "The purpose of the Ministerial Association is that of a combination of fellowship and inspiration for the ministerial student and to provide programs on a practical level so

that his time will be well spent by his being a part of this organization." This was given a good start by having Dr. Denson Franklin, of the First Methodist Church of this city as the guest speaker for that meeting. "Our purpose is to offer something vital in the way of spiritual leadership, not only for the ministerial student, but also for the student body of BSC," continued Dill.

All religious organizations must serve the members of that group with a program worthwhile. No one wants to waste his time, as is the case so many times. To complete the roll of the religious organization, it should offer something, not only for its immediate members, but also for the campus as a whole. Many organizations, in eagerness to do this go to the extreme. NEVER can its program be forced upon others. Price Fellowship is one of the outstanding religious organizations on campus. "The meeting is not the important thing about this organization," someone said. Its purpose is clearly defined and it is of service to all—not only on this campus, but throughout this community as well.

Southern has several religious organizations. Some are clearly defined. They know where they are going. Some are without significance. The roll of the religious organization on any campus is to serve its members as well as its school.

"New Books" Featured In Library

The "new book" section of the library is now filled to the brim with good reading heretofore inaccessible in the B.S.C. Library. One only has to walk in the front door of the M. Paul Phillips Library, through the second door, and then make a sharp turn to the left to find the "new book" shelf. Many of these books have been in demand for quite some time, but have only recently been purchased; therefore many students do not know the library now has them.

The many different types of books purchased are all interesting to the college student pursuing just about any career. Some are philosophical works, such as W. T. Store's *Mysticism and Philosophy*, and Harold Nicolson's *The Age of Reason*. This shelf also abounds with new fiction. F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Beautiful and the Damned* is one of the library's new purchases, also Walter Allen's *All in a Lifetime*, and Graham Green's new mystery, *A Burnt Out Case* add up to several hours of pure enjoyment fiction-wise.

For the English majors, the library now owns *Selected Essays* by Robert Penn Warren, *Robert and Reason and Revolution* by Sargeant, and several books which discuss and analyze American and English drama.

Found on this very interesting little shelf the other day was Wilson's *Book on Negro Politics*, and *Reason and Revolution* by Marcuse. There is even a big book on *Retirement and Insurance Plans in American Colleges*; *Raisin in the Sun*, by Lorraine Hansburg, is one playing found on the shelf that everybody should seriously consider reading. The new book section now boasts a hardback copy of this Broadway Production.

Next time you're in the library, spend a few minutes at the new book shelf and take a look at the good NEW books that you'll find there, just waiting to be taken out.

HUMOR

MALE

CLASS	LITERATURE	SPORTS	CLOTHING	FAVORITE DRINK
Ivy Man	Hemingway Steinbeck, etc.	Hockey Tennis	Ivy league	Scotch
Intellect	Obscure Poetry	Sex	Blue jeans Sport shirts Slacks T-shirt Skeets	Brandy
Good Ol' Guy	Best Sellers Mickey Spillaine	Baseball Poker Sex		Gin
Slob				Beer

FEMALE

CLASS	PASTIME	DRINK	LITERATURE
Queen	Bridge	Vermouth	Best sellers
Intellect	Sex	Brandy	Obscure poetry
Homely	Sewing	Milk	Nursery rhymes
Fig	Sex	Beer	Peyton Place

October 6, 1961

Dear Editor:

It has come to our attention that the campus sadly lacks school spirit. We need something to bring pep to our students and it is the opinion of this committee that a great holiday has been unfortunately neglected each year on this campus. Let us suggest that October 31 be set aside to commemorate Great Pumpkin Day. A huge pumpkin should be set up on the Quadrangle to be presented formally to the person who is judged the most typical representative of this hallowed eventide.

The official dress of the day shall be black BSC blazers and special orange trousers or skirts to be ordered through the bookstore.

A special committee shall be formed to designate those for whom masques are necessary and those for whom they are not.

We are sincerely hopeful that this frolicsome day will be well received by our local student body.

Special Committee
by T. E. C. B.

systems and quit these high-school methods of gaining attention.

In righteous indignation,
Bettye Sulzby.



LOOKOUT!

Pledge Classes of Greek Groups Elect Officers

AXO

Officers for the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class are president, Martha Johnson; vice-president, Martha Holmes; secretary, Janice Wilson; treasurer, Betty Hight; and project chairman, Judy Simenson.

AOPI

The Tau Delta Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi is proud to announce the pledging of: Susan Andrews, Kay Chandler, Barbara Chapman, Judy Cobb, Rose Coleman, Jan Doyle, Betty Farrington, Francis Harper, Nancy Horsely, Kay Knowlton, Frances Lapp, Lynn Martin, Susan Nealeans, Joan Smitty, and Phyllis Williams, on October 2, 1961. A banquet at the Luau for the new pledges followed pledging.

The pledge class of Alpha Omicron Pi announces the election of the following officers: President, Betty Farrington; vice-president, Susan Andrews; secretary-treasurer, Jan Doyle; song leader, Susan Nealeans.

The Tau Delta Chapter has received a plaque for 100% payment of life alum dues for the June 1961 graduates.

At the convention held in Atlanta, AOPI at Southern got second place in Fraternity Education. Also at the national convention Tau Delta's Linda Riley was chosen as honor initiate for the year.

AOPI held an all campus reception on Wednesday, Oct. 11, honoring the new pledges.

The Mother's Club, during the summer, had a complete new kitchen put in the AOPI room.

KD

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta was awarded a Merit Award at the national convention this summer. This award is the highest which any Kappa Delta chapter can receive. It is based on scholarship, leadership, participation in campus activities, and grades given each chapter by the province president and by the national officers. Alpha Upsilon was also awarded an honorable mention for scholarship. Robin Baird, president of the chapter represented the chapter at the convention.

Kappa Delta proudly announces the addition of its 101 chapter, Gamma Phi which is to be installed this weekend at East Tennessee Wesleyan College.

The Kappa Delta pledge class announces the election of the following officers: President, Cookie Cook; vice-president, Rene Armstrong; secretary, Diane Freeze; treasurer, Genie Mabry.

PB Phi

Alabama Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi proudly announces the formal initiation of Judie Fields, Panama City, Florida, and Tina Johnson, Huntsville.

The 1961 pledge class elected as their officers the following: President, Melinda McEachern; vice-president, Nancy Dee Meeks; secretary, Barbara Wright; treasurer, Kim Stinson; scholarship chairman, Holly Farmer; activities chairman, Ann Stimpson; social chairman, Peggy Perkins; historian, Ruth Sullivan; house manager, Nancy Smith; music chairman, Nancy Murphree; Pi Phi spirit, Madeline Albert; reporter, Judy Powell.

Cookie Shine was held Thursday, October 12 in honor of the pledges.

ZTA

The Zeta pledge class officers were elected Wednesday, October 4 at the regular pledge meeting. Officers for fall quarter until initiation are: President, Janet Jennings; vice-president, Jane Dudley; secretary, Jean Culp; treasurer, Margaret Dale Stewart; historian, Carol May; parliamentarian, Susan Watson; so-

cial chairman, Sally Linebarger.

The Monday night meeting of Zeta Tau Alpha was glad to have a very informative talk on Parliamentary Procedure by Mr. Porterfield, Kappa Alpha chapter advisor.

Beta Xi Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity is proud to announce the following pledges for Fall Quarter, 1961:

Lonnie Manning, Bill Ray, Bob Parrish, Terry Cosper, Terry Lambert, Jim Crouch, Marvin Keener, Charles Morgan, Andy Motes, Wayne Eller, Tom Melton, Herman Lawrence, Phil Irick, Clifton Briggs, Henry Mil-

ler, Bill Rossman.

Officers for the pledge class are: President, Terry Cosper; vice-president, Lonnie Manning; secretary-treasurer, Bob Parrish; chaplain, Andy Motes.

LXA

Theta Chi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha proudly announces the pledging of Stan Downey, Hugh Griffin, Anthony Pitts, Jimmy Johnson, and Mike Reechley, all of Birmingham; Bill Harmon and Jerry Davis of Pleasant Grove; James Odom, Fairfield; Harry Holgate, Boron, California; Bill Thomas, Opelika; and Bill Wright, Jacksonville, Alabama.

Formal pledging was held Monday, October 2, 1961 at the fraternity house. New pledge class officers are: President, Bill Thomas; Vice-President, Anthony Pitts; and Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Harmon.

September 25, 26, and 27 marked the visit of one of Lambda Chi Alpha's traveling secretary, J. Edwin Cole.

Newly elected officers of Theta Mu are: Vice-President, Gary Bule; Secretary, Gerald Ganus, and Rush Chairman, John Drenning.

PIKA

Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha proudly announces the pledging of Marvin Dinsmore of Decatur, Don Peterson of Childersburg, Jay Smith of Birmingham, and George Warren of Alexander City.

"Bunky" Joye and Gene Jordan, national administrative assistants, honored Delta Chapter with visits during rush week.

Following formal pledging on October 5, pledges were honored at an informal date party at the chapter house on Saturday, October 7.

Alpha Chi Omega Honors Founding

Alpha Chi Omega sorority celebrated its founding with a banquet at the Birmingham Country Club, Tuesday, October 10, 1961. Members and pledges of the Alpha Omega chapter at Birmingham-Southern and all nine groups from the Birmingham area attended the celebration.

At the banquet, Miss Dixie Cahill, rush chairman for the Southern chapter, received the Carnation Girl Award for outstanding service to her chapter.

Mrs. Leon Chambers, Province President, discussed the activities of the Alpha Upsilon chapter at the University of Alabama, and Miss Mary Hanchett, chapter advisor for Southern's Alpha Chis, outlined the activities of the Alpha Omega chapter.

Alpha Chi Omega was founded October 15, 1885, at Depauw University in Greencastle, Indiana.

MacMahon Exhibited Works At Cobb Lane

Scores of Birmingham-Southern students and professors visited the recently opened Cobb Lane Gallery during September to view a representative selection of Southern's art department chairman's latest work. The consensus is that Raymond MacMahon's exhibition was the most striking collection yet to be shown in the handsome gallery quarters.

Mr. MacMahon's show—containing some pictures to which final touches had been applied as late as August—consisted of what may have been the largest collection of Purist paintings ever shown in Birmingham. As such, the exhibit marked an important artistic opportunity for those persons who are interested in the intellectual and technical problems of painting. Consisting of paintings in black and white, for the most part, the exhibit was one of rare unity of effect, and the entire collection was enhanced by extremely tasteful hanging, supervised by the artist himself.

But far more important than the superficial factors of tasteful hanging and unity of effect was the fact that Mr. MacMahon's paintings issued an intense challenge to gallery visitors. No picture in the show contented itself with a soft plea to be liked; rather, the challenge was, "Look at me, understand me!" And—again with impressive uniformity of purpose and of technical mastery—each of the pictures amounted to a perfect statement of some phase of Mr. MacMahon's comprehension of the reality of space and its potential utilization by the artist.

One of the great students of English literature once defined style as the innermost core of meaning of a perfectly stated utterance; that is to say, style, far from being superfluous or a mere ornament, contains and shapes the meaning of the best writing. The same kind of statement may be made about painting: a total comprehension of the artist's function enables the painter to express reality in such a way that it is impossible to separate content and style.

Mr. MacMahon's is an exhibit which has almost totally eschewed what we ordinarily think

of as subject matter; his paintings concern themselves instead with basic problems which lie behind all serious art. Those questions include utilization of space and the relationship of areas and segments of color to one another. One feels, as a matter of fact, that Mr. MacMahon's interest in the space available within the boundaries of his picture represents a microcosm of all spatial relationships. What he says (within his limits and in a narrow color range) might be amplified to apply to all artistic relationships. It is for this reason that Mr. MacMahon's austere use of black and white seems so appropriate; his work is an attempt to state in its clearest form the dynamic possibility of pure forms imposed upon a flat surface. Never does Mr. MacMahon deny the identity of his paintings; he does not pretend to represent reality of the sort we are accustomed to seeing around us. Instead, his paintings go beneath the semblance of reality to the mathematical and thematic structuring which is design.

To attempt to select paintings from Mr. MacMahon's exhibit for description is difficult, for there are paintings which relate to one another in their intellectual statement and, for that reason, require comparison of several of the pictures. Then too, there are other pictures which are subtle variations of a similar theme, and yet others which employ sharply divergent techniques. All of this is simply to say that the show, for all its unity, achieves variety and illustrates the creative intellect in its treatment of several phases of the same problem.

It is to be hoped that students and faculty will soon have opportunity to see Mr. MacMahon's work and to discuss with him and with one another the artistic and intellectual ramifications of this area of abstract painting.

—Leon V. Driskell

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First Methodist Church Bus Every Sunday

9:00 and 5:00

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The BEST 15¢ HAMBURGER in Town

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to
5 Points West & Fairgrounds
Tuscaloosa Ave. S.W.
WEST END →

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CENTER ST.
20th STREET

Independents, Pikes Clash In Touch Season Opener

The Indy vs Pike game will open the touch football season, Monday. As we said last week, these Indies are the mystery team and should be watched closely. We'll pick the Indies on this one.

The big game of the week will be the SAE vs ATO clash on Tuesday. There is a long rivalry between these two societies, and this year's tussle should prove more exciting than ever. Both teams have experience, depth, and weight. The winner of this one should go all the way. We will rate this one a toss-up.

On Wednesday, the KA's meet the LXA's. We rated the KA's number one and will stick

by even for this title. The Crescent men are young and inexperienced and should not be too big an obstacle for the Big KA's.

Thursday's game between TX and Indy should be a real thriller. These teams could be about even unless the Indies come up with a few surprises. This will be a real

In Friday's action, the Pika's meet the powerful men of Kappa Alpha. The KA's should not have any trouble here unless they get over-confident. We will pick the KA's on this one, too.

Touch football will have a new starting time this year. The games are scheduled for 3:35 p.m. with forfeit if a team is not ready for play by 3:45. These new times were inaugurated in order to prevent playing after dark.

The other big news we have in men's intramurals is the new volleyball program. This year volleyball will be held in the Fall. Entries must be in by Nov. 13, and play begins Nov. 17.

Students Anxiously Awaiting Temple Theater Productions

A series of smash Broadway hits will be brought to Birmingham this season with some of the theatre's most outstanding personalities including Eva Le Gallienne, Imogene Coca, and Faye Emerson.

The four Temple Theatre performances announced by the Broadway Theatre League will range from the classic repertory production of *Mary Stuart* to the riotous "Thurberisms" frolic through *A Thurber Carnival*.

The League's limited Birmingham engagement, with only one performance of each play, will necessarily be restricted to season members.

Membership in the Broadway Theatre League will range in price from \$4 to \$24 for the entire year. Special prices are available for students. No single admissions will be sold for individual performances.

The season will open the week of October 9th with *A Thurber Carnival* starring Imogene Coca and King Donovan. Called by the New York Times the "freshest and funniest show of the year," this riotous revue offers an evening "packed with humor to suit every taste."

Mary Stuart on November 17th, will bring to the Temple Stage all the grand tradition of England's Old Vic. Faye Emerson and Eva LeGallienne brilliantly create the clashing personalities of Queen Elizabeth and Mary, Queen of Scots. Friedrich Schiller's masterpiece has been turned into an electrifying performance by Tyrone Guthrie, acclaimed on two continents as the most distinguished stage director of our time.

Gore Vidal's uproarious comedy, *The Best Man*, on February 14th, is called by the New York Mirror "a high-tension conflict of wits, loaded with laughs." The New York Times terms it "a political melodrama that comes close enough to the truth to be both comic and exciting."

The climax of the season will come in the hilarious comedy *Crimes' Choice*, starring two of filmdom and TV's most exciting personalities. Stars of *The Best Man* and *Crimes' Choice* are to be announced soon.

Season tickets for the four performances may be reserved by phoning FA 2-3914.

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Pi Phi, Theta U Open Volleyball Season Monday

In the season's opener Monday in women's volleyball, Pi Phi is favored over T U, who is returning to intramurals this year after a year of absence. Pi Phi, who is predicted as season winner, has many people returning from last year's team. Theta U may surprise everyone with their newcomers. Other games for next week include:

Tuesday: AXO — AOPi

Wednesday: KD — IND

Thursday: ZTA — AOPi

The AOPi's are favored over AXO, while IND. may be the Zeta's underdogs. In the ZTA—AOPi game there is no probable winner. The Zeta's are defending last year's trophy, while the AOPi's are predicted to be in second place.

However the games turn out this week, there is an exciting season in store for everyone.

Graduate Fellowships Announced By Jenkins

Applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships worth up to \$12,000 are now being received, William T. Jenkins, Prof. of History at BSC, announced today.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any recognized field at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to candidates from accredited colleges and universities in the United States. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (as well as \$500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

In addition to the annual stipend, winners will be guests of the Foundation at an annual educational conference held on the shores of Lake Michigan. Leading scholars are brought to the conference for lectures, seminars and personal contact

with the Fellows.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships are unique in that they may be held for life, with certain benefits after completion of graduate work, such as financial assistance to attend educational conferences and stipends to purchase books and periodicals during the first three years of teaching.

Students may hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, Fulbright, and National Science Foundation. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until these other awards lapse.

Further information concerning the program may be obtained from Prof. Jenkins who may nominate up to three candidates. Nominations must be submitted to the Foundation by November 1.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen and enrich higher education in America.

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SYLVIA POWELL—ZTA

JIMMY VAUCHN—Decatur



THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Signafos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)



But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," I said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXIV

Birmingham, Alabama, October 20, 1961

Number 3

New Building Named For Dr. Guy Snavelly

The most modern building on the Birmingham-Southern campus, the Student Center now under construction, will be named in honor of the school's dynamic former president, Dr. Guy E. Snavelly.

At special dedication ceremonies on the campus at 1 p.m., October 26, the building will be named Guy E. Snavelly Student Center.

Dr. Snavelly, who served Birmingham-Southern College as president from 1921 to 1938, and again in 1955-57, was administrator of the college when the original Student Center was built. It was one of five major structures completed on the

main campus under his leadership.

In less than a year, the old Center will be renovated and more than doubled in size.

The formal naming of the building will be part of a day-long tribute to Dr. Snavelly on his 80th birthday. October 26 will be a day of great significance to the former president, now Chancellor of Birmingham-Southern. On his 40th birthday, October 26, 1921, he was formally inaugurated president of the college, with President Warren G. Harding participating in the ceremonies.

A huge birthday dinner at Canterbury Methodist Church is planned for the evening. Alumni from the college's classes of '22 through '38—the students who knew Dr. Snavelly best—will be invited guests.

Several hundred are expected to attend. A number of other guests, including the present faculty and those faculty members who served with Dr. Snavelly, will also be invited.

Dr. Snavelly's first administration saw Birmingham-Southern rise from a tiny "town college" with less than 250 students to a nationally prominent institution.

Under his leadership the school achieved full recognition by national and regional accrediting agencies for the first time, and in 1937, one of the greatest of scholastic honors was bestowed—

(Continued on Page 3)



DR. SNAVELLY

Alpha Lambda Delta Election Held

Officers for Alpha Lambda Delta for 1961-62 were elected October 10. Michael Gainey will serve as president of this honorary sophomore women's sorority. Working with her will be Lynn Moody, vice president; Paula Campbell, secretary; and Ann Middleton, treasurer.

Pat Ellisor will meet with the group as the Mortar Board advisor this year. Miss Kiser will continue as the chapter faculty advisor.

The next meeting is set for Thursday, October 19, at 4:45. At this time, plans for the new year will be outlined.

Who's Who Selects Twenty-One Students

Today, announcement is made of twenty-one Birmingham-Southern students who have been named to Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges.

Qualifications for the honor are very general. The student must have a "C" average, must be in the upper division, and must have achieved a position of leadership on the campus.

Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges announces the membership of the following students:

ANNE ELIZABETH BEADLE — Hilltop News staff — managing editor, editorial staff; Panhellenic Council; Amazons; Southern Accent favorite; May Court; SGA; Women's House Council — secretary; Mortar Board — president; Zeta Tau Alpha sorority — vice-president, historian.

CAROLYN ANN BETANCOURT — KDE, MSM — vice-president, secretary; college theater; intramurals; water ballet; swimming manager; Kappa Delta sorority — sergeant at arms.

MONTE ALLAN BRAKEFIELD — Eta Sigma Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; intramurals; all-star volleyball; varsity basketball; P.E. club — secretary and treasurer; Kappa Alpha — treasurer, historian, vice-president.

LINDA LEE CLARK — choir — soloist; Alpha Psi Omega; MSM; College Theater; Amazons; MSM Price Fellowship; Canterbury Club; Kappa Delta — song leader.

PATRICIA MARY ELLISOR — college theater; Amazons; MSM — director of Wesley Players; Mortar Board — historian; Panhellenic Council — president; SGA cabinet member; Triangle Club — secretary; Miss Southern Accent; May Court; choir; Price Fellowship; Kappa Delta — president.

CYNTHIA CLAIR FORD — MSM; Price Fellowship; Woman's House Council; intramurals; water ballet; Hilltop News staff; Triangle Club; Religious Council; I.H.S. — president; Amazons; Phi Chi Theta; SAE Sweetheart; SGA — secretary; president's cabinet — honor council; Panhellenic Council — secretary; May Queen; Alpha Omicron Pi — corresponding secretary, president.

EDDIE ALLEN GEORGE — Eta Sigma Phi; Ministerial Association — treasurer; Triangle Club — vice-president; SGA; varsity wrestling; ODK — president; MSM; Price Fellowship; Theta Chi — president.

CHARLES HUGH HUDGINS — Phi Eta Sigma — vice-president; BSU; Southern Accent staff; Quad; President's Scholars; SGA; Triangle Club; Alpha Kappa Psi;

Honor Council. RUBY LOUISE KIRBY — Hilltop News editor; MSM; Women's House Council — president, secretary; Triangle Club; SGA; Phi Sigma Iota; Mortar Board — vice-president, Kappa Delta sorority.

SHERRILL LEA LAMPPIN — Amazons; BSU — religious council representative, vice-president; Eta Sigma Phi; KDE; Mortar Board; P.E. Club; SGA — vice-president; Head Cheerleader; Phi Chi Theta; Price Fellowship; Woman's Council — secretary; Hilltop News staff; Southern Accent beauty; choir; college theater; Pi Beta Phi sorority.

BETTY KELLY LUTTRELL — president; KDE; May Court; Price Fellowship — secretary; Religious Council — secretary, president; Mortar Board — treasurer; MSM — State president; KDE; May Court; Price Fellowship — publicity chairman; Women's House Council; Triangle Club; secretary Freshman Class; SGA; President's Cabinet — United Appeal Fund Chairman; Pi Beta Phi — treasurer, vice-president.

MRS. HELEN MABRY — Alpha Lambda Delta; Westminster Fellowship; Eta Sigma Phi — president; SGA — Fine Arts chairman; Mortar Board — editor.

SAMUEL ERNEST MANN — MSM; Ministerial Association; Price Fellowship — president; Theta Chi Delta; Triangle Club — president; Men's Dorm Council; Student Life Committee; Eta Sigma Phi; SGA — president; ODK; SGA Alpha Epsilon.

RACHEL CLARKE MATHES — choir-secretary; Westminster Fellowship; college theater; Alpha Chi Omega — scholarship chairman, 2nd vice-president.

EDWARD BERNARD MEYER-CORD, JR. — choir; Hilltop News staff; Newman Club — president; Triangle Club; intramurals; Circle K — president; Southern Accent — business manager; religious council; Sigma Alpha Epsilon — scholarship chairman, warden.

PATRICIA LAURIE PATTISON — MSM; P.E. Club — cheerleader; SGA — secretary; Triangle Club; Miss Southern Accent favorite; Amazons; KDE; Alpha Omicron Pi — social chairman.

ROSELYN KAY RANDLE — MSM; Price Fellowship; Women's House Council; Mortar Board; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta.

HENRY FERRELL SINGLETON — MSM — vice-president, president; Price Fellowship — missions chairman; IFC — secretary, president; Men's Dorm Council; Triangle Club; Varsity wrestling; Chairman Morning Watch; Debate Squad; Honor Council — president; Sigma Alpha Epsilon — rush chairman, correspondent.

SHAFFER COPELAND — "Bud" — STANFORD — choir; Eta Sigma Phi; ODK — vice-president; Price Fellowship — president; Religious Council; Phi Eta Sigma — treasurer; Triangle Club; varsity basketball; P.E. Club; MSM; Sigma Alpha Epsilon — pledge trainer, president.

(Continued on Page 2)

French Students At 'Southern

Miss Michelle Blanquart of Casablanca, Morocco, and Miss Gisele Rey, of Tarbes, France, add an international flavor to the French Department. These two young ladies have been in the United States for only a month, and they have already acquired an active interest in life on the Hilltop. They live with families near the campus, and they speak as much English as possible to increase their understanding of the language.

Miss Blanquart studied at the University of Rabat and spent one year in England teaching French in a high school. She is taking a course in American Fiction and a course in music. She speaks English well and is having very little difficulty in her studies thus far.

Miss Rey studied at Tardes Training College in France. This is her first visit to a foreign country, and she appreciates "the opportunity to get to know more about other countries and their people. This is much better than reading about them in books." Miss Rey is taking a course in American literature and a course in United States history. She and Miss Blanquart plan to teach English when they return to their countries.

Debate Sponsored On 'Southern's Honor Code

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., the SGA sponsored a debate and forum in Hanson lobby on whether or not to change the honor code. This program was especially well-timed since changes in the code are now under discussion by the faculty. Jon Brock and Dwight Isbell debated against the honor system as it is. They argued that it is actually based on a cynical concept of honor, rather than on

the faith in human honesty that it claims, and that the Birmingham-Southern honor code is really a modified police system. They further argued that it is ineffective in that it is too vague in its application, some of its provisions are unfair, and students do not often report cases to the honor council. Betty Sulzby and Farrell Singleton speaking in favor of the honor system, answered the arguments of the other side. The Debate was followed by questions from the students and a general discussion. It was sponsored to arouse student interest in what is a major part of school policy and does not necessarily reflect the personal views of the speakers.

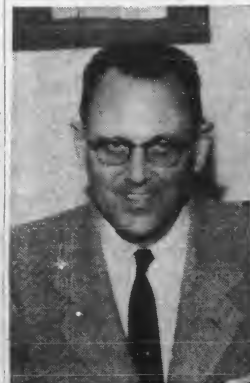
Harlan Selected To Attend Parley

Dr. Howard Harlan, professor of Sociology at Birmingham-Southern, has been selected to participate in a meeting of the College Committee for Outstanding Students this weekend in Galesburg, Illinois.

The newly formed committee, sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation, will aid liberal arts colleges in preparing programs for superior students.

Dr. Harlan, one of eight professors and deans selected to serve on the national committee, is an advisor for President's Scholars, a weekly seminar for superior students at Southern.

The meeting will be held at Knox College.



DR. HARLAN

EXAMINATION PROCEDURE

The following information concerning procedures for examinations has been released by the Dean's Office. Students are hereafter responsible for the knowledge of these procedures.

1. Early in the term, the instructor will make clear to each of his classes how the honor code will apply specifically to the requirements of his course. For example, he will explain what he considers to be legitimate use of previous examination papers, group study on an assignment, the proper handling of source material for an original report.
2. Before an examination, instructors will clearly specify what materials may be brought into an examination room. Unless they are needed for specific purposes on the examination, text books, notes, notebooks, or any other materials which might arouse another student's suspicion will not be brought into the examination room.
3. At the beginning of the examination, the instructor will ask his students to write and sign an individual statement that they understand they are taking the examination under the conditions of the honor code and that they intend to abide by the conditions.
4. The instructor will attempt, within the limits of available space, to arrange the seating of his students to best assure their comfort and privacy.
5. The instructor will not proctor the examination. He will remain in the room at any time only for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements for administering the examination.

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EDITORIAL

Two weeks ago this paper brought to the attention of its readers, the shoddy condition of our "new athletic field." When the season started much had been done to improve it. There is now a mattress around the base of the telephone which is located in the center of the field. Some rocks have been removed, but the holes weren't filled in. There have been several twisted ankles as a result of this but we realize that saving a few dollars is a little more important than the safety of our students.

We also wonder about our "goal post." Most football fields have two goal posts, but we only have one. Since the plans for our "Athletic Field" were laid out this past summer by Coaches Battle and Eurch, it wouldn't seem too much to expect goal posts on both ends of the field.

Birmingham-Southern continually boasts of its academic excellence, its high scholastic standards and its aim to please its students. Why doesn't the college live up to its boasts and go out and straighten this mess out?

Anybody can say they will do something, but few of them actually live up to their claims. To many people, this is a good measure of integrity.

E. B. M.

Pearl Heads Committee On Bookstore Chaos

Confusion still reigns supreme in the Bookstore, but something new has been added this year—the pounding and hammering of workmen as the old gives way to the new.

The "Bookstore Set" still finds room for one more where there is no more room. They consume cokes, coffee and cigarettes, and they feed the "Beat Boxniks" while they pore over Plato, Tenyson, and the slick chick in the next booth. This is the respite for those in search of higher education, and table-top chatter ranges from, "I wonder if I should cut my next class," to "I wonder if I should ask her for a date."

Shakespeare and Socrates certainly must have misgivings about the world today as they look down from their places on the bookshelves; and Einstein must be struggling with this new theory of "Ya-Ya." Our bookstore is our "theory of diversion." Its relativity to higher education may be controversial, but it is fascinating. The textbooks jump to the beat of "Take Five," and Anaximander may have to discover a new evolutionary cosmology.

The bent heads crammings for a quiz—this is known as coffin break—don't hear the noise from the jukebox nor the conversation about the latest poetry of the day—yes, there are some discussions in the bookstore that outdo those in "The Cellar." They even had Picasso on the pan the other day. With misgivings and much self-pity, these crammers dash to the counter and buy their blue-books—3 for a dime!

"You mean your name isn't known by Pearl?"

"Honey, you haven't lived!" Pearl not only knows who is taking whom to what place; she knows who would like to go with whom! With a cloud of mustard comes a hearty "Hi-Ho Cheeseburger!" Somethin' 'just reminded me of Ken'L Ration!"

Pens and pencils are bought—stamps are dished out at the post office—packages are received if you are lucky enough to have found a white slip of paper in your postal box.

Laughter, chatter, music and general confusion prevail. The workmen outside continue to pound in the name of progress, and the "Bookstore Set" will continue to delve into the mysteries of the universe via textbooks, discussions, coffee, cokes, and the jukebox.

Lane Morrow New K.D.E. Pres.

Kappa Delta Epsilon, Professional Education Sorority, will hold its first meeting of the year on Oct. 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Stockham Reception Room. The program will deal with the organization.

Earlier in the year the Birmingham Southern Chapter of K.D.E. attended a hobby show given by the Birmingham Association.

Kappa Delta Epsilon officers for the coming year are: President, Lane Morrow; Secretary, Catherine Blackmont; Treasurer, Annette Fowler; Membership chairman, Callie Betancourt; Miss Elizabeth Davis is the organization's advisor.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

We of the Quadrangle Club detected a note of untoward levity in those letters-to-the-editor published in last week's *Hilltop Bugle*. We suspect that Miss Sulzby and that courageous epistolarian, "a frenzied freshman," were merely attempting, in a sincere attempt to approach the grave issues troubling us in this day and time. It is a matter of great sorrow to us that our campus seems to be overrun with left-wing cynics who only attack existing conditions and offer no plan for improvement. We reiterate that the purpose of The Club's essay contest is simply to stimulate student interest in the present crusade (led by Sammy the Lion-Hearted) to take our Holy Hilltop out of the hands of the infidel administration and to raise on high the banner of SGA.

'Tis a pity that the frothing froth and the infamous parlor-pink Miss Sulzby saw fit to slander the membership and objectives of the Quadrangle Club without seeking out the truth about our organization. He who has ears to hear, let him hear: the four points of our Quadrangle symbolize our noble goals—truth, justice, humility, and cleanliness.

And now we rise and twitch our mantle blue: Tomorrow to fresh winds, and pastures new.

Sincerely,

Dwight Isbell,
Jon Brock
The Quadrangle Club

Phi Chi Theta Pledges Twelve

Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta, women's honorary business fraternity, held its pledging on Wednesday, October 18.

Doris Latta, president of Phi Chi Theta held the pledging of the following girls: Mary Ann Tamburello, Betty Chapman, Carol Sue Nallen, Ruth Winston, Katty Sharpe, Barbara Ledbetter, Hilda Copeland, Kay West, Nelsie Hodger, Gloria Letsen, Charlotte T.A.E., and Elva Joyce Jennings.

Officers of the fraternity are Doris Latta, president; Mary Ann Tanner, vice president; Ann Woods, secretary; Leta Rush, treasurer; and publicity chairman, Nancy Watson.

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

THOMAS NELSON TAYLOR — MSM—treasurer; Wesley Players; Hilltop News staff; Intramurals; Religious Council; Theta Chi—vice-president, president.

NANCY LOIS WATSON — Price Fellowship; Phi Chi Theta—president; publicity chairman; Westminster Fellowship; Southern Accent staff; Hilltop News staff—Business manager; Water Ballet; Zeta Tau Alpha—vice-president, secretary, scholarship chairman.

Prude's Reprimand Gets Candid Reply

I'm the girl who parked on the hill.

I did not do wrong; I'm innocent still.

No signs did I see so how can it be?

I went for food and not for knowledge.

And I don't feel like I owe this college—

But if you need money—then here's my dollar;

I pay my debts (?) so don't you holler!

SIGNED: I A 69275

Price Fellowship Praised For Many Achievements

Every Monday morning at 10:00, as on other days at this time during the week, several organizations hold their regular meetings. One such organization is Price Fellowship. This group is a well-known group on the college campus and has definitely taken its place among the organizations at Birmingham-Southern College.

Denominations are forgotten as students of many and various denominations belong and take a vital part in attempting to achieve the goals of Price Fellowship. Thus, anyone who would like to be a part of this group is encouraged to do so by Buddy Stanford who is the president. To become a part of this organization, the student simply comes to the meeting and takes a part in one of the missions. The mission goes out to lead people in worship and, in some cases, play in an attempt to bring those in need to a moment of spiritual uplift in their lives. On every first and third Sunday afternoon a group from Price Fellowship goes and spends some time at the children's Mercy Home here in Birmingham. The programs are planned to give the children a happy experience every minute that the is to be wasted. Similar to this mission is the one that goes to the Cripple Children's Clinic.

Every Wednesday afternoon. Every first Sunday finds a Price Fellowship mission at the Girls' Industrial School located on the eastern outskirts of this city. The Industrial School is a rehabilitation school for young girls who have been in trouble and we, or who have made a mistake along the way. The Fellowship mission finds it a challenging experience to minister to these people. This past Tuesday night Price Fellowship gave a party for the girls at that school. This activity is an "extra" to the regular mission that is sent there. On the third Thursday night of each month a mission goes to the TB sanatorium. Plans are to investigate the possibility for a mission to the jail and Brother Bryan's Mission downtown.

When asked what the purpose of Price Fellowship is, Buddy Stanford replied simply, "If you have done it unto the least of these my brethren, you have done it unto me." To this organization, which works behind the scenes in radiant silence, belongs a well deserved tribute. This reporter salutes Price Fellowship.

'Southern Shows Little Concern, Poor Record

A Bloody Story

This school has a very poor record in the amount of blood given during drives. It is usually less than 100 pints. We will have a chance to better our record on November 1. This is the date that the bloodmobile will be on campus. This drive is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the Circle "K" Club.

This is an excellent cause, and there are also fringe benefits. In cases of emergency, you and your family will be supplied with free blood for one year. Besides you might get a free P.E. cut!

A trophy will be given to the sorority or independent women, and to the fraternity or independent men with the highest percentage of people who give blood. This should promote interest in the blood drive. Blanks should be turned in now so that parents' permission can be obtained by the school and so that your pint will be registered on the blood donor scoreboard for your group.

Giving blood is not harmful to the body. Your supply rebuilds quickly. You will be given a physical checkup to see if you are able to give blood. So let's try to build a much better record at Birmingham-Southern.

Robert Stansel, the choice of the Peard for the position, has been drafted into the Army.



What other clubs do you belong to..?

Fraternity News

ATO

ATO pledge Officers for fall quarter are as follows: Bob Woodall, president; Jim Herlihy, vice-president; Fritz Green, leaf; Steve Smith, secretary.

ATO will have its annual Halloween costume party Saturday night. Music will be by Jimmy Chappell and his band.

We are pleased to announce the pledging of Ronny Clifton.

SAE

SAE proudly announces the pledging of Pat Courington, Mike Hemphill, and Howard Jones. The officers of the 1961 fall pledge class are: president, Tennant McWilliams; vice-president, Jack Higginbotham; secretary-treasurer, Jack Taggart; chaplain, Glenn Smith; and warden, Howard Cleveland.

There will be a drop-in party for the brothers at the chapter house tonight.

The following were recently initiated into active membership in SAE: Mike Atchison, Lynn Luther, John McMahon, Cren Pritchett, Howell Raines, and Ken Wallis.

LXA

Theta Mu Zeta proudly announces the pledging of Jim Sapp on Friday, October 13, 1961.

The Alabama Alpha of Phi Beta Phi was entertained at a coffee at the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity House on Sunday, October 15, 1961.

Helen Meigs will represent Lambda Chi in the Miss Southern Accent Pageant.

Snavelly

(Continued from Page 1)

the approval of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at BSC.

That year Dr. Snavelly left the college to become executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges, a post he held until his retirement in 1954.

He was called to serve again as president of Birmingham-Southern in 1955-57, after which he retired to his Washington, D. C. home.

Dr. and Mrs. Snavelly will come to Birmingham from Washington for the birthday celebration. Their three sons, all BSC graduates, will also be on hand. They are Guy E. Snavelly Jr., Columbus, Ga.; Brant R. Snavelly, Winston-Salem, N. C.; and Charles A. Snavelly, of Peoria, Ill. Theodore Distler, who succeeded Dr. Snavelly as executive secretary of the American Assn. of Colleges, will also be a guest.

Individual pictures for the Southern Accent will be taken Monday, Oct. 23, and Friday, Oct. 27. Seniors are to have their pictures made Monday, Oct. 23, and Tuesday, Oct. 24. Freshmen - Thursday. Faculty members may come any day. The pictures are for the annual and do not cost the student. If your picture is not taken, it will not appear in the annual.

Sorority Chatter

ZTA

The Zetas celebrated their annual Founders Day, October 16 by joining the Birmingham Alumni Chapter for a coffee and ritual in Stockham.

Prior to the coffee, Big Sisters and Little Sisters were announced to the chapter. The Big Sister-Little Sister program will be Monday at 4:00 in the Zeta Room.

AOPi

Thursday morning AOPi entertained the girls out for open rush at a Coke party in the sorority room. Monday, October 21, AOPi will install a College Chapter, Sigma Lambda, at Wisconsin State College.

PIBPhi

Alabama Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi proudly announces the pledging of Andrea Eggert, Pensacola, and Nancy Cleverdon, Summerdale.

TU

The Theta U's elected Martha Ann Ellis for their new volleyball captain this quarter. The Theta Upsilon Alumnae Chapter gave an informal coffee honoring the new TU pledges on Monday, October 16, 1961. The coffee was held at the home of Mrs. Leon Trotter. The TU annual pledge hayride will be at Double Oak Mountain this year. The hayride will be on Saturday, October 28, 1961, from 7:00-11:00. The Theta U representative in the Miss Southern Accent is Martha Ann Ellis.

AXO

Alpha Chi Omega is proud to announce the initiation of a new chapter, Delta Phi, at the University of Tennessee. The chapter, which receives its charter today, is the ninety-seventh to be founded.

An all-campus tea was held Thursday, October 19th, in honor of the new pledges.

On Guv Snavelly Day, Alpha Chi's will honor Mrs. Snavelly with a party in the room. Mrs. Snavelly is an Alpha Chi Omega alumna.

Phil's Bake Shop
206 Graymont Ave., West
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Organizational Rates

— OPEN SUNDAYS —

KD News

On Sunday, October 22, 1961, at the Birmingham Country Club the Kappa Delta's will hold their annual Founder's Day Banquet. All of the members and pledges will be present and their mothers will be honored guests.

Kappa Delta Sorority was founded October 23, 1897, at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia. Kappa Delta has 101 chapters and 302 chartered alumnae associations.

Kappa Delta's national philanthropy is aid to crippled children. Kappa Delta gives \$10,000 annually toward the support of six beds at the Crippled Children's

Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. In addition to this aid, the sorority regularly makes contributions for special projects or equipment for the hospital. At its Thirty Fourth Biannual Convention this summer, Kappa Delta presented a gift of \$10,000 to the hospital to be used to employ a speech therapist for two years.

It was also announced at the Convention that its annual award for Orthopaedic Research would be increased from \$1,000 to \$3,000. The recipients of these awards will be selected by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

RING ROSTER

Judy Douthit, Pi Beta Phi—
Butch Cather, Lambda Chi Alpha.

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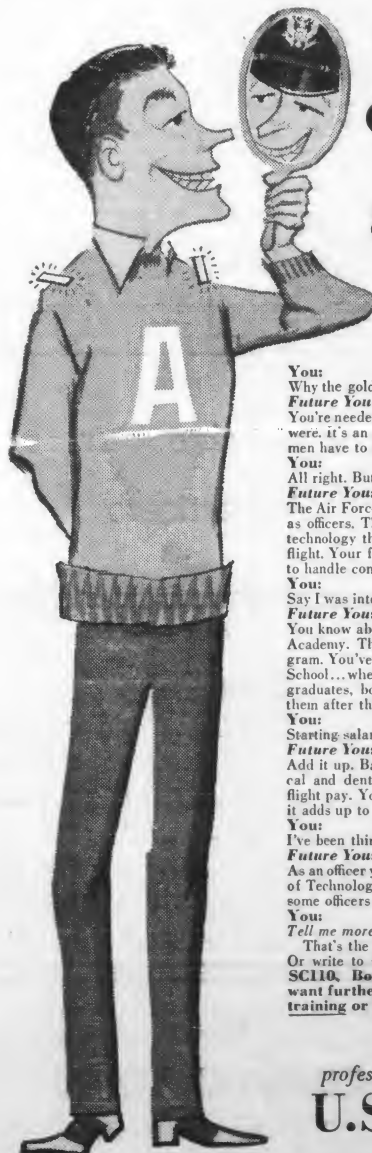
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conference
about your
future
lately?

You: Why the gold bars?

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You: All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?

Future You: The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.

You: Say I was interested... how can I get to be an officer?

Future You: You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School... where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.

You: Starting salary is important. What about that?

Future You: Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.

You: I've been thinking about getting my Master's.

Future You: As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their Ph.D. degrees.

You: Tell me more.

That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.**, if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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Taus, Indies Win In Rock Pile Scrapes

PIKA-IND

In the season opener the Indies crushed the PIKA's 34-0. The game was ragged in spots but the Pikes showed good spirit throughout the game. There were no individual standouts for the Indies as the entire team played well.

The Pikes playing with only eight men, put up a gallant effort with "Tubes" Peterson and Bob Guthrie the standouts. Peterson was the surprise of the game and continually gave the Indies trouble.

The outcome seemed, to this writer, to be a result of depth and experience. The Indies are going to be contenders this year, as usual, so you other teams had better watch out.

ATO-SAE

The ATO's took a giant step toward the intramural football championship Tuesday by defeating SAE 12-0. It was a great team victory for the Taus, who displayed one of the best defenses seen here in years. The "Men of Minerva" never reached the ATO 30 yard line, as such stalwarts as Glass, Franks, Culver, Stanford, and Booth kept Sig tailback John Parris busy the entire game. Meyerchord, Quiggle, Parris, Atchison, and Courington sparked the SAE team and obviously kept the score down.

The ATO's received the kick off, but a tough Sig defense forced a punt. The SAE's also punted, and three plays later tailback Sonny Hassler connected with Ronny Clifton on a beautiful pass play covering 60 yards and the Taus led 6-0. After this, neither team was able to move the ball well, and the half ended with the score still 6-0.

The SAE's took the second half kickoff and marched from their own 20 to the ATO 35 before Ed Putnam intercepted a pass to halt the drive. Behind the brilliant passing of Hassler, the Taumen then moved the ball to the SAE 10, where the Sig defense, led by Atchison & Stewart, stiffened, and the ATO's lost the ball on downs. After an SAE punt, Hassler again led an ATO drive, connecting with favorite targets Clifton and Clark. After moving the ball to the 50, Hassler hit Clifton again on a 30 yard play to the SAE 20. Then Clark received, carrying the ball to the 5. Hassler then hit Paul Pace in the end zone, and the score was 12-0.

The SAE's started another drive after the kickoff, but Hassler intercepted a Parris pass and the Taus held the ball for the remaining seconds of the game.

KA-LXA

In Wednesday's action, the KA's defeated LXA by a score of 6-0. The game was surprisingly close, as the Lambda Chi's picked last in the pre-season poll, battled the top rated KA's down to the wire.

In the fourth quarter, Maxie Hall received a partially blocked punt and scampered 25 yards for the game's only score. Other than this, the entire game was a defensive struggle. Jim Jenkins led the KA defense, while tailback Tom Robinson sparked for the "Crescent Men." If this game is any indication, the Lambda Chi's are a team to be reckoned with and other teams in the league had best take heed.

TX-IND

In another defensive struggle the Theta Chi's edzed the Independents by the slim margin of 6-0. The lone tally came when TX end Larry Sobera intercepted a pass and returned it 35 yards for a touchdown. However, this proved enough, thanks to the stout defensive work of Sobera, Stapp,

and Taylor.

Once again the Independents showed great teamwork, but this time it was not enough. The Indies did come close to scoring, though, when several times they pushed inside the TX 20. Then, the TX defense seemed to stiffen, and the Indies couldn't get the ball across. The closest they came was in the second quarter when Vice attempted a field goal; however, the kick was short and the Theta Chi's gained possession. Standouts for the Independents were Vice, Lockhart, and Groat.

In S.E.C. action last week the Alabama Crimson Tide tromped North Carolina State's Wolfpack 26-7 which in our estimation should have been impressive enough to merit better than a mere number five rating among our nation's top teams. Holding N.C.'s highly touted quarterback Roman Gabriel, who connected on 16 of 23 attempted passes, to a minus four yards rushing can honestly be termed no easy task; however, the influential selectors saw fit to judge by prestige rather than a display of pigskin prowess.

We predict, for this Saturday afternoon, a 3 point Tide victory in Birmingham's own Legion Field.

The Auburn Tigers, having little or no competition last week, should be at quite a disadvantage this weekend as they journey to Atlanta for a joust with the Yellowjackets. Tech's impressive victory over Duke will force this prognosticator to go along with the men from Atlanta.

For most S.E.C. teams this weekend should provide a good deal of gridiron excitement.

Kentucky over LSU.
Georgia over Miss. State
Ole Miss. over Tulane.



PIKE-INDY. ACTION MONDAY. "Crazy-Legs" makes long gain.

Pi Phi, AOPi Victorious In Season Openers

AOPi - AXO

Tuesday's game between the Alpha Chi's and the AOPi's was a terrific game. The AOPi's were the victors by a score of 11-4 and 10-5. Perhaps the biggest sur-

prise of the day was an AOPi victory. The game was more exciting and better played than the score indicates. The Alpha Chi's had a lot of spirit and good play.

High scorers for AOPi were: Burgin—6, Chapman—5, and Collins—3. Fay West was high point scorer for the Alpha Chi's.

George, Ba-Jara Chapman. Her good spikes made several points

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After last week's action, here's how the teams stand:

Standings

ATO	1	0	1.000
TX	1	0	1.000
KA	1	0	1.000
Ind.	1	1	.500
SAE	0	1	.000
PiKA	0	1	.000
LXA	0	1	.000

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXIV

Birmingham, Alabama, October 27, 1961

News

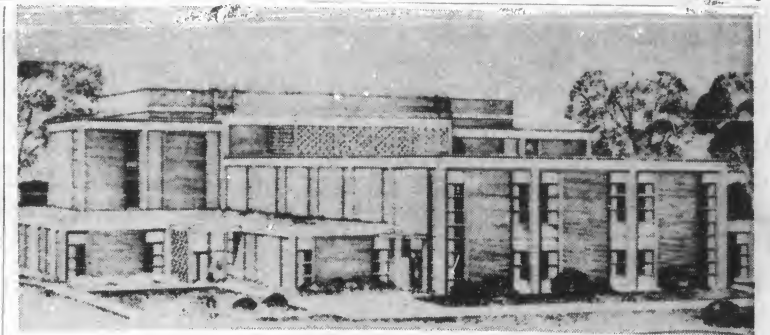
Student Center Dedicated In Impressive Ceremony

The dedication of the soon-to-be finished Student Center, Tuesday afternoon, highlighted Guy E. Snaveley Day at Birmingham-Southern. The ceremony of dedication began with the call to worship by the Birmingham-Southern College Choir. The invocation was given by Dr. O. C. Weaver, professor of Religion and Philosophy. Dr. Stanford and Mr. Robert F. Henry, Chairman of the Board of Trustees recited the Act of Presentation, which was followed by a prayer of dedication. The anthem, "The Spacious Firmament" sung by the choir, was an original work by Sam Batt Owens in honor of Dr. Snaveley.

Among the distinguished guests present at the dedication were Guy E. Snaveley, Jr., Bryant Snaveley, and Charles Snaveley, sons of Dr. Snaveley; Theodore Distler, Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges; Robert Lester, Executive Director of

the Southern Fellowships Fund; Charles Davis and Paul Speake, architects; and Jefferson Hamilton, conferring architect.

In his tribute to the former president of Birmingham-Southern, Dr. McWilliams, Professor of English, presented through a brief characterization of Snaveley, the answer to his question, "Wherein lies the kinetics of his life, the energy or force that has driven him to higher achievements?" Part of the answer lies in the fact that Dr. Snaveley is a man of faith, faith in himself, faith in others, and faith in ideas. His faith in Birmingham-Southern is largely responsible for the rapidly rising reputation of our school. Dr. Snaveley is also a man of industry. He is constantly working for the good of Southern by encouraging alumni contributions, keeping up with graduates, and recommending them for advancements. The years of unselfish service he has spent and



GUY E. SNAVELY STUDENT CENTER

the financial contributions he has made reflect the love and devotion which Dr. Snaveley has for Southern.

Dr. McWilliams drew from this characterization the following conclusion: The kinetics of Snaveley's life lie in the unity of his hobby and career — Birmingham-Southern is both.

(Continued on Page 8)

McEachern, Pitts To Be Frosh Representatives

The 1961 Freshman class has elected as their representatives to the Student Government Association Melinda McEachern, of Tampa, Florida, and Randall Pitts of Hueytown.

PIBPhi

The Pi Beta Phi big sisters honored their little sisters with a hot dog supper, Wednesday, in the Pi Phi room.

Both Melinda and Randall were outstanding students in their respective high schools and are quite capable of accepting the responsibilities that they are about to undertake.

Melinda, better known as MM, was a member of the National Honor Society, Little Women, and Lionettes Social Club; she was elected out of five-hundred students to the Hall of Fame in her high school. Melinda was also active in fine arts and MYF. At present, she is active in MSM and the Ushers Club at BSC. She was also elected as president of her pledge class in Pi Beta Phi fraternity.

Randall, from Hueytown High School just outside Birmingham, was very active in the Hueytown Band. Besides his interest in music, he enjoys reading, especially Mickey Spillane novels, sports, and sports cars. Randall's main interest at present is making good grades.

Both Randall and Melinda are science majors. Randall's main field being pre-med; Melinda has not quite made up her mind as to a specialty.

Melinda's primary objective as freshman representative is to relay the opinions of the freshmen to the SGA. Randall plans to make every possible effort to get to know all freshmen so as to represent them well.

So... Freshmen - be sure to see YOUR representative!

Forty-One College Coeds Vie For 'Southern Beauty Title

Forty-one Birmingham-Southern coeds have been nominated for this year's Miss Southern Accent title, to be decided at the Southern Accent Pageant, November 4 in Munger Auditorium. A few more girls may still be nominated by campus organizations before the deadline this week, but the number of nominees already far exceeds last year's total of 33.

Judges will narrow the nominations down to about a dozen girls prior to the Pageant, and these girls will vie for the title on stage. Finalists will be pictured in a special section of the college annual devoted to beauties and "favorites." The winner will be featured as "Miss Southern Accent."

Eddie Condon and his Jazz All Stars will perform at the pageant.

Judges will be: Lily May Caldwell, Birmingham News columnist; Virginia Schmidt, member and past president of Town and Gown; Cecil McGilchrist, manager of the Alabama Theatre, and Hubert Harper, head of instruction at Birmingham University School.

Girls nominated to date, with sponsoring organization, are: Patt Wesson, Alpha Omicron Pi; Martha Chafin, Women's Intramural Council; Anne McGrady, Newman Club; Patti Patterson, Panhellenic Council; Betty Owens,

Baptist Student Union; Dianne Etheridge, Price Fellowship; Suzie Fullerton, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jane Stephens, Alpha Tau Omega; Linda Clark, Alpha Psi Omega; Mary Hollingsworth, Omicron Delta Kappa; Nancy Watson, Hilltop News; Judy Powell, Pi Beta Phi, and Martha Ann Ellis, Theta Upsilon, all of Birmingham.

Charlotte Manning, Sumiton, Independent Women; Lila Manor, Marianna, Fla., Canterbury Club; Dean Miller, Pensacola, Fla., Alpha Chi Omega; Hannah Kontra, Ft. McClellan, Hanson Hall; Betty Gregg, Elkmont, Psychology Club; Lane Morrow, Bessemer, Westminster Fellowship.

Kay Smith, Eu'aula, Women's House Council; Sherrill Lamppin, Mobile, Theta Chi; Lee Herren, Tallahassee, American Chemical Society; Rosanne Harpe, Savannah, Ga., Phi Eta Sigma.

Jane Frederick, Talladega, Alpha Kappa Psi; Catherine Blackmon, Eu'aula, Kappa Delta Epsilon; Maureen Cohen, Dothan, Andrews Hall; Callie Betancourt, Mobile, Red Cross Board; Ann Little, Daphne, Kappa Alpha; Betty Luttrell, Attmore, Methodist Student Movement; Barbara Ledbetter, Talladega, Phi Chi Theta.

Cynthia Ford, LaFayette, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Robin Baird, Selma, Kappa Delta; Helen Meigs, Selma, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jo Broyles, Florence, College Choir; Lynda Lowery, Albertville, Amazons; Anne Beadle, Florence, Mortar Board; Jean Galloway, Mobile, College Theatre.

Peggy Patterson, Pensacola, Fla., Interfraternity Council; Beverly Brown, Huntsville, Triangle Club; Roberta Padgett, Lebanon, Tenn., Zeta Tau Alpha; Marjorie Allen, Selma, Disciples of Christ Fellowship.

Mortar Board Celebrates Twenty-Fifth Birthday

When you see a woman on the campus at Birmingham-Southern wearing a pin like the one shown below, you will know that she has been honored with membership in Mortar Board. But you will also know that she has accepted a challenge and is committed to continue her service, leadership and scholarship.

Mortar Board is a national association of honor societies for senior women. In 1918 two groups called Mortar Board from Ohio State and University of Michigan and Der Hexenkreis of Cornell and Pi Sigma Chi of Swarthmore, all honor societies for senior women, met at Syracuse, New York and formed the nucleus of the national group.

This first convention wrote a constitution, elected officers, and chose a pin, but could not agree on a name. At the convention next year new chapters from the University of Illinois, University of Minnesota, and the University of Missouri joined the original four and the name Mortar Board was adopted. From that beginning the national society has grown to 107 chapters and 1500 members.

Birmingham-Southern had an honor society called "Scroll" which became "Scroll Chapter" of Mortar Board on October 26, 1935. Miss Virginia MacMahon was a member of the "Scroll Chapter" later initiated into Mortar Board.

In the spring Mortar Board taps the junior women who will be its active chapter the following year. There is no national grade point average, but the individual chapter sets the grade requirement at some point higher than the average grade point of the women at that school. This grade requirement "is a cornerstone of the Mortar Board ideal," and emphasizes the fact that scholarship must not be sacrificed to extra-curricular activities. Leadership in campus activities and service and loyalty to the school are other considerations for candidacy.

Mortar Board cooperates with and takes an active part in any administration sponsored activities. In the past Mortar Board has sponsored career conferences, made survey for the school, brought outstanding lecturers to the campus, taken freshmen girls to camp, helped with orientation, entertainment of visitors and represented Birmingham-Southern at its best. Today Mortar Board handles the exchange of used school books as one of its services and keeps ten per cent of the money for the scholarship fund. The Mortar Board scholarship is given each year to an outstanding junior woman.

Alumnae of Mortar Board who are still connected with Birmingham-Southern are still connected with Birmingham-Southern. (Continued on Page 8)



PICTURED above are the candidates for Miss Southern Accent. One of these beauties will be chosen to reign as 'Southern's belle' for 1961-62.

(Photo by Louis deTurro)

The Hilltop News

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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EDITORIAL

And running a closely contended race for last place in "This Legislative Derby" are re-apportionment and education. Ridiculous? Possibly but not probably so taking into consideration the latest reports and actual observations.

Dr. F. H. Sparks, in a recent article, disclosed, "You are importing more trained people than you are educating." What is our reply to a non-resident who has called our attention to a most urgent problem? When a state reaches the point of openly discussing a possible six or seven month school year for secondary education we begin to experience the sensation Old Mother Hubbard's dog must have as he found the cupboard void of sufficient physical fortification. In fact, our plight is somewhat more desperate in that we can not continually scout the countryside for adequate supplements. At the present time the state of Alabama is importing trained specialists in fantastic numbers. Paid a salary of \$30 plus per legislative day, we feel that the least a supposedly public-minded state legislature can give its people is some "assurance" against future and present dismay in our ailing school system.

To defend our system, should we make numerous excuses and attempt to rationalize a static solution? Definitely not! We, as young citizens of the State of Alabama and future parents, should use some of life's most precious gifts which grace us at this particular time in our lives — enthusiasm, initiative, and our vote. Let's not make the mistakes of our parents and their parents; let's fight for ourselves and our future children.

P. L. P.

A Blood(less) Record

On November 1, 'Southern's students are going to have an opportunity to do something for someone else, for a change; the Bloodmobile, sponsored by the American Red Cross arrives on campus on that date.

In years past, Howard College has always managed to out-class BSC in this "giving" of one's blood. Shall we propose to find suitable reasons for this?

Perhaps some student desperately concerned for 'Southern's reputation will venture to blame Howard's record on their larger student body. But, sorry — they've been out-classing us on a ratio basis.

There must be some reasonable explanation, you say; maybe our students weren't aware that the Bloodmobile was around. Nope. That's not it, either; the day was well-publicized, and students were given every opportunity to contribute ... they just didn't!

Well, then, perhaps we're all just cowards, afraid to get our dainty little arms pricked for someone else. Then, again, maybe we just don't care. The two above explanations are fairly reasonable, and they speak very highly of our excellent institution. But, you say, they obviously can't be true ... or can they????

Perhaps, students are not aware of the fact that the giving of one's blood is painless; it's not as though you're getting a shot and the doctor forgets to take the needle out of your arm. You just don't feel it. And again, if we don't care about others, we surely must think awfully highly of ourselves. Who knows? One of these days that pint of blood could save YOUR invaluable life ... or the life of a member of your family.

That kind of destroys our little excuses and rationalizations, doesn't it? Looks as though our only available excuse is going to be sheer laziness. Makes you feel real proud, doesn't it?

JMF

HIGH HOPES

An erector set I went to buy
One I hoped would reach the sky.
With human interest very keen,
I began to build upon my dream.
A little matter I did not foresee —
My ~~erector~~ mathematic inability.
There it was a grandstand tall,
Little they knew that it might fall.

I thought my plans were quite divine,
Then came the day for me to shine.
But as the time drew ever near,
Someone confirmed a haunting fear.
Next week we must return the gold
To all the thousands it was to hold.

P. L. P.
J. P. O.

Dr. Henry K. Stanford will lead a Cella discussion, Nov. 9, on the book *Lord of the Flies*, by William Golding. Copies are now on sale in the library.

Honor Code Controversial Topic On 'Southern Campus

At the first convocation of this term the college heard its president, Dr. Henry King Stanford speak on "How to Cheat." He made it clear that anyone could cheat and in many cases get away with it, but he brought to mind the question of whether or not a person really does get away with it if he cheats.

Of late, much has been said about the Honor System on this campus. Some changes have been made. Some steps have been taken to strengthen the Honor System and to rid this campus of dishonorable acts. Much of the temptation has been removed from the student by requiring books and notes to be left outside the classroom during exams. Also more responsibility has been placed upon the student by the removal of the professor from the classroom during an exam. This reporter seriously questions this latter-mentioned action. Ought not the professor himself decide that? At least one professor on this campus has stated his objection to this action.

Nevertheless, the Administration has expressed its concern with the problem of cheating on

this campus. The Faculty has made a united effort with the Honor Council in an attempt to make the Honor System more effective. Now, there is a third party which must take a step. The Honor System can work, but whether it will or not depends upon this third party and that party is the student body. The student body finds itself divided into two categories — the Honest and the Dis-honest. The Honest faction is made up of students looking for an education. The Dis-honest faction is made up of students looking for a degree. The Dis-honest will continue to be cheats. The Honest will continue to be honest and honorable, but that is not enough for this group. It must also take the responsibility of enforcing the Honor Code. Why? 1. To protect the Honest. 2. To protect the school from the dirty reputation that only a cheat can bring to it. 3. To give those who want an education and have been denied a chance by removing the cheat from the crowded college of today and making room for those who deserve a place in college. It is clear today, that in these troubled times, there is no room for the cheat in college. The times are too pressing and the need for good men and women is too great.

Our Honor System at Birmingham-Southern College may have its imperfections, that is to be realized, but it CAN work — ONLY IF THE STUDENTS OF THIS CAMPUS HAVE GUTS ENOUGH TO MAKE IT WORK!

HILLTOP NEWS??

For many years this campus publication has carried the name of THE HILLTOP NEWS. Though the merits of such a direct and sensational title are not easily trampled, perhaps a change is in order. Would you prefer a different name for your college newspaper? All student response in the nature of ideas, suggestions, criticisms, or complete disgust will be gratefully accepted and considered.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

As you mentioned in your editorial a couple of weeks ago, we must cheerfully tolerate the inconveniences produced by the construction, because it will mean a great improvement to our school. However, is it necessary to be completely without a bell to signal the end of a class? We realize that due to the construction, the bell is a recording and is not as easily rung as in the past, but when teachers can't watch the time on their own, the bell becomes the only hope for getting to the next class on time. One professor sternly told a late student just to tell the instructor of his previous class when the period is over, but one cannot tactfully interrupt the lecture everyday to remind the professor of the time.

It seems that with the great system of efficiency employed in this school, a simple matter of ringing a bell could be taken care of.

Sincerely,
K. C.

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank the school for taking such prompt action on "Prude's Pole" and the goal post situation on our "Rock Pile".

Maybe student opinion matters after all.

E. B. M.

ATTENTION!

There is a correction to be made concerning an article in last week's paper. Mary Louise Corbitt is the President of Kappa Delta Epsilon and Lane Morrow is the Vice-President.

NEW ACADEMIC SCHEDULE

1962-63	FALL	1963-64
Sept. 5-10	Orientation	Sept. 4-9
11	Registration	10
12	Classes begin	11
Oct. 16	Midquarter	Oct. 15
26-29	Reading days	Nov. 21-24
Nov. 22-25	Examinations	25-27
WINTER		
Dec. 3	Registration	Dec. 2
4	Classes begin	3
22-Jan. 1	Christmas holidays	21-Jan. 1
Jan. 2	Classes resume	Jan. 2
16	Midquarter	20
Feb. 21-24	Reading days	Feb. 22-24
25-28	Examinations	25-28
SPRING		
March 4	Registration	March 2
5	Classes begin	3
April 8	Midquarter	April 6
April 6-14	Spring holidays	4-12
15	Classes resume	13
May 23-27	Reading days-senior exams	May 21-25
26	Baccalaureate Sunday	24
28-31	Examinations	26-29
June 1	Commencement	30





SMILING over their recent victory in the freshman elections are Melinda McEachern and Randall Pitts.

Selective Service System Explained And Discussed

On October 16, 1940 the Congress of the United States passed a law that has since that date effected every American male. This was the Selective Service Training Law. This first law concerning (as it has come to be known) the draft was not like the one that we know today. Two of the main points of it were that the active period of training be for a time of one year and that there be no more than 900,000 selectees in training or service at any one time. Selectees at this time could serve only in the Western Hemisphere and outlying United States territories. The Selective Service Extension Act of August 18, 1941 eliminated the limit on the number of selectives to be used at any one time and extended the period of active service to eighteen months. On December 13, 1941, following the attack on Pearl Harbor, Congress gave the President the authority to use selectees anywhere in the world.

Since that time when it was first introduced, the Selective Service System has not changed drastically in any way. Present laws call for all men to register with their boards upon reaching the age of eighteen years. When called they must serve for 24 months or until such time when conditions warrant their release. A man may be called to serve when he is eighteen and a half years old only if there are no nineteen year olds available for service in his district. Deferments are granted to married men with children, to persons in critical civilian positions, and, under certain conditions, to students.

Below are the classifications of registrants set up by the Selective Service System.

- 1-A Available for military service.
- 1-A-O Conscientious objector available for noncombat duty.
- 1-C Member of the armed forces of the United States, the Coast Guard, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, or the Public Health Service, and certain registrants separated therefrom.
- 1-D Member of reserve component or student taking military training.
- 1-O Conscientious objector available for civilian work contributing to maintenance of national health, safety, or interest.
- 1-S Student deferred by statute.
- 1-W Conscientious objector performing work contributing to maintenance of national health, safety or interest.
- 2-A Deferred because of civilian employment (except

- 2-C agriculture.)
- 2-S Deferred because of employment in agriculture.
- 3-A Educational deferment (temporary.)
- 3-A Deferred because of dependents.
- 4-A Registrant who has completed service.
- 4-B Officially deferred by law.
- 4-C Allens.
- 4-D Minister of religion or divinity student.
- 4-F Physically, mentally, or morally unfit.
- 5-A Registrant over the age of liability for military service.

McWaters Joins P.E. Department

The physical education department boasts a new faculty member, Charles McWaters. Mr. McWaters was born in Birmingham and moved to Baltimore, Maryland, at an early age. He attended McDonough Military Academy and Towson High School, where he lettered in lacrosse.

McWaters received his B.A. degree from Birmingham-Southern in August, 1960. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

He has completed his active duty in the service and is now a cadet in the Alabama Military Academy of the National Guard.

Before joining 'Southern's' faculty this fall, McWaters served as Assistant Director of Safety Services of the Jefferson County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

He married in September, 1959; he and his wife, Virginia, live two blocks from the campus.

HAS ANYBODY SEEN THE NEW BULLETIN BOARD?

Ask Any SGA Member

No Flubs In Pub

Food? Fun? Gab-fests?

Take your choice; they're all to be found in that mysterious hide-away known as the Pub. Located in the basement of the Men's Dorm. This seems to be an "after cafeteria hours" gathering place for the local Hilltoppers.

Tables are provided for the benefit of those who want to feed their stomachs while feeding their minds; one corner of the Pub is blocked off and equipped with television and chairs for the weary students who need fortification before tackling their homework or for the more fortunate students who've finished their work and need a little relaxation.

Mr. James Amason, current manager of the Pub and assistant manager to Mr. Stanford in the cafeteria, has done his part in promoting the popularity of the Pub. He assures hungry Hilltoppers that there is always food available when an agitated scholar moans, "I'm dying! My brain cells are withering from lack of nourishment!" Cheeseburgers, chicken salad sandwiches, ice cream, and milk-shakes are only a small part of the fare available at the food counter (and at a nominal price for budget minded college students.)

So come on over to the Pub sometime and see what you can find in the line of fun, food, or just plain talking - or maybe you'd like to combine all three while trying to study! It's been done you know.

Amy Egghorn's Everyday Etiquette

Table manners have become something of special importance on the Birmingham Southern campus. This article is for the purpose of reacquainting you with those rules which many people often forget.

The problem of getting stray food onto one's fork is a common one. The European style is that of using a knife to push the food onto a fork. At B'ham Southern, it is entirely permissible to take the tip end of one's first finger and draw it lightly across the plate, making contact with the bits of food and forcing them on to the fork. However, in the case of something more difficult, such as peas, one may pick them up with the fingers, bypassing the fork, and put them directly into the mouth.

Many people have asked me this question, "When is soup eaten with a spoon?" This, too, is a very common problem. The prescribed utensil for such nourishment is a fork. If one should find this impossible, it is also correct to drink from the bowl, remembering that the head must never be tipped backwards. Gentlemen

may lean forward very slightly.

When you find that some "foreign matter" such as stones, bones, bricks, or sticks, have entered your mouth, how may they properly be removed? Is it proper to use a knife? Anyone can see that the answer to this question would be a most definite "no," as the knife is never to enter one's mouth. There is not a nice way for this to be done and would normally be left to individual discretion. Since you are only college students and are just learning these points of etiquette, there is a way you may try. Take your fork between thumb and forefinger, opening mouth at the same time. Allow only one-half of the fork to enter your mouth and with a single prong, retrieve the "foreign matter." In case of choking, remove the fork immediately.

I have discussed only a few points concerning table manners. Should any more problems arise from this discussion, I shall be glad to answer your questions. Just address your letters to Amy Egghorn, and you will promptly receive an answer.

'Southern Coed Holds Position In B'ham Symphony Ranks

Talent, poise, and personality certainly characterize one of Birmingham-Southern's outstanding music students, Frances Lapp, a sophomore at 'Southern' and second flutist with the Birmingham-Symphony Orchestra.

Frances, 19, hails from Auburn, Alabama; she attended Auburn University her freshman year and is now attending 'Southern' on a music scholarship furnished through the Miss Alabama Contest for student symphony players.

A recipient of many awards, this talented coed is currently the only college student playing with the Birmingham Symphony — no small honor for a nineteen year old musician! Frances was asked to join the symphony ranks this summer after auditioning for them last spring. At present, she holds the second flute position and plays piccolo.

Besides the flute, which she has played for several years, Frances is also talented in piano and voice. In both high school and college, she has received many honors for her ability in the musical field, including membership in Delta Omicron, honorary music fraternity for women; first flutist with the All-State Red Band and Orchestra for three years, third place in the Junior Miss Alabama Contest (1959-60), top ten in the Miss Alabama Contest (1960), soloist with the University of Alabama Orchestra (1959-60), soloist with the Auburn University Band and Orchestra, recipient of three musicianship-scholarship awards from FSU Music Camp, and a National Delta Omicron Scholarship to attend the Aspen, Colorado, Music Festival (rated one of the best in the nation) in the summer of 1961.

However, Frances' honors are not limited to the music field. In high school, she was a National Merit Finalist, treasurer of her senior class, one of four valedictorians in her class, and vice-president of the National Honor Society.

At Auburn, she was chosen most outstanding freshman woman, 1960-61; was elected to membership in Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman women's honorary) and in Cwens (sophomore women's honorary).

Frances is now working toward a Bachelor of Music Education degree in piano and a Bachelor of Arts. After her graduation, she hopes to be able to continue her music education in Europe, then play flute professionally as



FRANCES LAPP

a member of a good symphony orchestra or as a soloist.

On BSC's campus, Frances is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the College Choir, first flutist with the college orchestra, and a pledge to Alpha Omicron Pi.

When questioned about the "hows" and "whys" or her outstanding achievements in the music field, Frances simply replied, "Music seems to be my hobby."

The Horoscope Business Hard To Understand

By Earl Tucker
In Thomasville Times

This horoscope business never did appeal to me, but many of my friends really believe in it and some of them refuse to do anything until they can check the syndicated column in the daily papers each morning. I figured maybe I was missing something so I looked up my horoscope (Leo) yesterday.

Here's what it said: "See that you understand others better and be a great inspiration to everybody. Make new acquaintances and resist the temptation to act unwisely. Do not enter into big financial deals. Invite guests into your home. In the evening see a good stage play. Do not argue with relatives. Have a good time and engage in outdoor recreation."

The thing sounded pretty good but I sure did have a lot of difficulty in trying to figure the thing out. You take that "understanding others better." There just ain't no way for me to understand others any better than I already understand 'em. I know I'm one side and down the other and when they do anything nice for me I know full well that they're after something. They sure ain't fooling me none. That "be an inspiration" business I just left off altogether because a fellow can't inspire others when he can't even inspire himself.

"Make new acquaintances." Well, here in Thomasville the only way to make a new acquaintance is to get out on the highway and flag a motorist down and I doubt very much if a motorist making 90 miles an hour would take very kindly to the idea of me making him come to a screeching halt just to make to my acquaintance. I dropped out to a cafe on the highway, hoping maybe a stranger had stopped by, but it was filled with a bunch of my friends and I wound up having to pay \$1.20 for coffee on account of they simply sat me out.

"Resist the temptation to act unwisely." That part I carried out.

(Continued on Page 5)

Post Office Gives Christmas Jobs

This year the Alabama State Employment Service is assisting the Birmingham Post Office in recruiting temporary workers for the Christmas rush period. The Employment Service will issue the applications, have them returned to their office, review them, and process them to the point of final selection. The Post Office will make final selection and issues to those selected. The work period for Christmas temporary workers in the Birmingham Post Office will begin December 14th or after and end December 24th or before. The rate of pay is \$1.96 per hour. It is necessary that persons selected for this employment be available at any hour of the day or night that they are needed to work.

Applications for this work will be issued as follows:

PLACE: Alabama State Employment Service, 1816 8th Avenue North, Birmingham, Alabama.

DATE: October 28, 1961.

TIME: 8:00 A.M.

Applications will be issued on a first come, first serve, basis until sufficient applications have been issued.

Dr. Myer Exhibits Works In Ramsey

By merely dropping by room 35 in the Ramsey Building, students at Birmingham-Southern College may view a small but stunning collection of Neo-Expressionist paintings by our own William Hoagland Myer. Each painting has a particularly haunting quality as a result of unusual color combinations, Greco-Roman proportions, and novel brush techniques. Upon questioning by these reviewers as to the surprising brush strokes of one painting, the exhibition guide admitted that during the past summer, Myer often used his goatee as a brush.

This exhibit marks an important artistic opportunity for those persons interested in the art of the allegory. In these paintings one might even say that Myer has denied the separateness of art from the world of experience; each painting depicts a particular episode in a legend created by Myer himself.

The legend which serves as the theme of this exhibit developed as a result of Myer's experiences with the King of Rumania. It seems that during the last war, when Myer was a poor soldier in Spain, he was given a cheese by one of his superior officers. Having allowed his best friend to commit the cheese to the hotel safe for safekeeping, imagine his surprise when one foul morning he discovered that his cheese was gone! Then he discovered the whole sordid truth of the matter: King Carol of Rumania, between engagements, was staying at Myer's hotel. Having become hungry in the night, he had requested cheese of the hotel management. As the management had no cheese of their own, they served the King Myer's cheese. Being under the mistaken belief that Myer's friend was the cheese's owner the manager later invited this friend to come up to receive the royal gratitude of the King. Thus Myer lost both cheese and honor. Though at first near hysteria, Myer soon achieved a Christian resignation and patience and served his country well for the duration of the war.

Some highlights from the exhibit are an interpretive portrait of the King; a crackerjack portrayal of the hotel; and a picture of two poor soldiers sleeping together beneath a tree.

Perhaps one criticism may be leveled at this otherwise exquisite exhibit—the framing and the display area seem to make several of the paintings murmur, "Don't look at me." We feel that

Doctor Myer should be more properly hung.

It is to be hoped that students and faculty will soon take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see these paintings and to discuss with the Master himself the artistic and intellectual ramifications of his work.

Sorority Chatter

AXO

Alpha Chi Omega is proud to announce the initiation of Diane Higgenbotham and Jane Lineberry. The ceremony took place Sunday, October 22, 1961, and was preceded by a fireside Saturday night.

Alpha Chi will hold a tea Sunday, October 29, 1961, in honor of the parents and alumnae of the chapter. The guests will also be invited to visit the newly decorated sorority room.

A rush party was held Tuesday, October 24th, for those on the open rush list.

ZIA

The Birmingham Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain with a combination luncheon and fashion show, tomorrow beginning at 12:30 at the Vestavia Country Club. Models will be Nancy Watson, Martha Chafin, and Delores Hodgins and music will be presented by Mrs. David (Carolyn) Head.

AOPI

Tau Delta chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi proudly announces the association of Billie Claire Fuller, ADPI from the University of Alabama; Pam Teague, ADPI from Florida Southern; and Catherine Sharpe, Phi Mu from Auburn University.

On Tuesday, Anita Tulley was initiated into the Tau Delta chapter. Also four new pledges have been added to the AOPI pledge class: Carolyn Neathery, Peggy Walton, Patty Wheeler, and Judy Adams.

For their first money making project the pledge class of AOPI is selling sandwiches every Monday and Wednesday night.

KD

The Kappa Delta's are off to a good start this volleyball season. They opened their season on Wednesday, October 18, in a winning game with the Independents. Monday's game with the Alpha Chi's saw the KD's come out victorious for a two game winning streak.

Kappa Delta's annual steak fry will be held Friday night at Lane Park. The activities will begin at 5:00 and the steaks will be served around 7:30. All members and pledges along with their dates will be present.

President Robin Baird gave a full report on the convention at the first chapter education meeting on Wednesday. The convention was held in June at the Hotel Roanoke in Roanoke, Virginia. Robin was the delegate to the convention from Alpha Upsilon chapter and received the Merit Award for the chapter.

Following the chapter education meeting the members and pledges held their annual Halloween party.

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Elegy Written In College Bookstore

(With apologies to Thomas Gray)
By: K. S. and M. E.

The tower heralds the academic day.

The drowsy crowds win't slowly o'er the sea,

The foggy scholar classward plods his way,

And leaves the bookstore cluttered with debris.

Now come the straggling coeds on the sight,

And all the air a smoky stillness holds,

Save where the textbook pages turn so slight,

And scattered coughs presage some coming colds.

Save that from yonder juke box blaring loud,

Bo Diddley does of Diddley's Daddy sing,

But sings in vain to that departed crowd,

Who now are sealed beyond the bell's last right.

Beyond those walls where knowledge can be had,

Where old and profound truths are sometimes read,

Some groggy ivy-tailored lad, Yawns once or twice then closes lids of lead.

For him no more to learn of pomp and power,

Or ancient treaties that our fathers kept;

At least it's lost to him for this one hour.

He groaned; he tilted backward; and he slept.

Let not the pedant mock his lack of toil,

His omnambulist state do not disturb;

Fear not the aesthetic soul to soil, Because he often called a noun a verb.

Nor you, y proud, impute to him the fault,

If memory o'er these halls no trophies raise.

Here in this place of smoke and chocolate malt,

Rhythmic rock and roll will swell its praise.

Perhaps beneath this veil of hibernation,

Once lived a soul to set the world afire,

Hands even destined for college administration,

And lips which could reveal a living liar.

Here in this cluttered spot he oft did sit,

Among the rugged booths which range the wall

And talked of nights before with jocund wit,

Or Stamoslovski's chase of fly-ing ball.

Full many a gem of purest gam, and face

In this dark cave of leisure is described;

Full many a coed trumps her partner's ace

For whom a winning hand is e'er denied.

The boasts of horse-power, the pomp of Ford,

And all the speed, all that drag race gave,

Awaits alike the dictates of the Lord.

The paths are gory leading to the grave.

One morn I missed him from his customed booth.

The jubilant bell had tolled the

Phil's Bake Shop
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(Photo by Louis deTurro)
IN CELEBRATION OF the forthcoming Great Pumpkin Day, the Hilltop News features Payton Stanford and friend, Zorro, two characters you might well be meeting on the evening of October 31.

end of class.
The minutes sped; with ardour I
picked my tooth;
My doll arrived. We went out
on the grass.

EPITAPH

There rests in class his head on
back of chair
A lad for whom fortune will
ne'er unfold;
The pedant frowned upon his
lethargic air,
And marked a lurid "F" upon
the roll.

El Charro Mexican Foods

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Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Spears

Low were his marks, his theme
e're brief,
Oft called he was before the
Dean to see.
He gave to College, all he had,
their grief,
He gained from them ('twas all
he wished), a degree.

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All You Can Eat for
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This will admit one on the
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Fraternity News

K A

Kappa Alpha order is proud to announce that they will be sponsoring Miss Ann Little in the Miss Southern Accent Contest. Ann is a junior from Mobile and is also the Kappa Alpha Rose for Phi Chapter.

The new K. A. pledge class elected their officers last week. The officers are: President, Wayne Wheeler; Vice President, Jimmy French; and Secretary, Bruce Johnson.

ATO

Alpha Tau Omega is proud to announce the pledging of Pierce Bailey on October 24. Alpha Tau Omega's entry in the Miss Southern Accent pageant is Jane Stephens, a junior from Birmingham.

And Fashionwise

by Stella Blakely

Up, up, up go the skirts and down, down, down go the sweaters (fashion-wise at least). Yes, sir, fellows, you read that right. This is the year for the long, loud sweater and the high and mighty skirt. Knobby knees are definitely out this year for skirts will tickle the top of the knees. These cute little short jobs will come pleated with brass buttons closing the front, flared and fringed featuring a huge gold safety-pin, or even an authentic class plaid kiltie. You might have seen the girls in bikinis this summer but with winter comes that all-covered-up look. Sweaters will range from just below the waist to just above the knees. Outstanding here are the shaker cardigan with a hood to protect against cold breezes, the stadium sweater with its big knit for the big game, and the penny-pocket with a large ribbed V-neck.

What's to keep those long slim limbs warm? You guessed it . . . knee socks. No, now don't go jumping to conclusions. All people who wear knee socks aren't frobishes; some of us are very fashionable young women.

Ah, and let's not forget to bone up on the classics while we're on this clothes subject. We can't forget those fur-blend cardigans and pull-over sweaters with the always popular pencil-slim skirt. And what would the collegiate lass do without the long-sleeved oxford skirt? The wise coed never leaves the dorm without her circle pin, either.

When you guys finally get around to taking us someplace decent then we'll "Loretta Young our way" thru the door in a stylish Italian knit with its large roll collar and neat little string belt. To cover up our drooping bouffants we'll be wearing furry little wig hats to make us look suave.

Those of us who are "in" have a room to rent bag or else a pouch on a bamboo ring which makes us positively sheik. Last and almost least, what is comfort other than loafers and tennis shoes. And by the way, please, girls, wear socks!

Faculty Members Nominate Students For Fellowship

An election campaign promising rich rewards for the successful candidates is now under way as thousands of faculty members from universities and colleges in the United States and Canada begin to nominate college seniors for Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowships.

In announcing the opening of the competition for the academic year 1962-63, Dr. Hugh Taylor, President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, estimated that well over 9,000 students will be nominated by the closing date of October 31.

Designed to reduce a nationwide shortage of qualified college teachers, the program annually awards 1000 fellowships for first year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada. Candidates are elected only after rigorous screening and personal interviews by one of fifteen regional committees of educators. Each elected fellow receives a \$1500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and

family allowances.

The program is open to college graduates mainly in the humanities and social sciences. Both men and women are eligible, and there is no limit on the age of the candidate or on the number of years he may have been out of college. Those who receive awards are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching, but merely to "consider it seriously" as a possible career.

The program, designed to encourage college seniors of outstanding ability to study for advanced degrees with faculty jobs as their goal, is administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation under a \$24,500,000 five year grant from the Ford Foundation.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation does not accept applications directly from students. Every candidate for the award must be nominated by a faculty member.

Birmingham-Southern College students who wish to apply for these fellowships should see the campus representative, Dr. Howard Creed, in Munger 11 immediately.

cousins of the Seniors. I don't mean the plays aren't good, but you see mighty few Barrymores in 'em and after the play is over the kin-folks hang around waiting for you to brag on how well their little darlings did their part and how beautiful or handsome they looked. I reckon you hea, about as many lies at a Senior play as you would at a Democratic Convention.

"Do not argue with relatives." That part was fairly easy, what I did was simply avoid my relatives, which is the only way I know how to handle a situation like that.

"Engage in outdoor recreation." I'm too old for tennis, baseball and the likes, and not old enough for golf, so I figured the man meant for me to go fishing, which



LT. MEYER

Lt. Allen Meyer To Visit B.S.C.

Lieutenant Allen Meyer of the Naval officer Procurement Office, Birmingham, Alabama, will be on the Birmingham-Southern College campus on Tuesday and Wednesday Oct. 31 and November 1st, to interview and test all students and graduates who are interested in a career as a Naval Officer. Lieutenant Meyer will be in the Book Store from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. each day.

Music Professor To Tour Southeast

Sam Batt Owens, assistant professor of music at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music on Southern's campus and college organist, will be touring the Southeast for the next four months to present organ recitals and conduct workshop sessions for church musicians.

On October 29, he will play a dedicatory recital on the new organ at St. John's Episcopal Church in Ocean Springs, Mississippi.

On November 13, he will be in Knoxville, and on January 8-9, in Mobile, to conduct workshops for organist choirmasters and to present recitals.

Mr. Owens has presented numerous performances throughout the Southern and Western United States and has appeared as soloist at several conventions of the American Guild of Organists.

I did. My paddler on Hal's Lake doesn't read the column and when I told him that my horoscope told me to go fishing he said that was mighty nice of her. Lots of women, he said, don't like for their husbands to go off fishing and leave them at home.

This horoscope business is kind of like fortune telling. I don't believe in either one, but they occasionally do a lot of good. I know a married woman who got the idea that her husband was untrue. She went to a fortune teller, though, who told her that he was true. She felt so badly about being suspicious that she went home and cooked him a good dinner and promised never to doubt him again. I certainly don't have the heart to tell that woman that she had better change fortune tellers.

National Poetry Association Competition Gets Underway

The National Poetry Association announces its annual competition for the College Students Poetry Anthology.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is November 5.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and HOME ADDRESS of the student, as well as the name of the COLLEGE attended.

Teachers and librarians are also invited to submit poetry manuscripts for consideration for possible inclusion in the Annual National Teachers Anthology.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college

teachers and librarians is January 1.

There are no fees or charges for acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to: OFFICES OF THE ASSOCIATION NATIONAL POETRY ASSN. 3120 Selby Avenue Los Angeles 34, California

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ON TWENTIETH
Edum's

Horoscope

(Tucker continued on Page 3)

For two long hours I resisted temptation very nobly, but I figure the horoscope man didn't intend for me to resist all day, so I weakened about 10 o'clock that morning. After all, he also said for me to have a good time and you sure can't have much of a good time standing around resisting temptation all day.

The only part I didn't have any trouble carrying out was where it said for me not to enter into any big financial deals. I reckon that was the easiest thing I ever did. A fellow of my financial standing doesn't even have to watch a thing like that and I sure hope the horoscope man will put that in the column every day.

"Invite guests into your home." I invited a few people but none of 'em showed up on account of I do not eat at home and they knew it. If everybody would do away with eating at home there sure would be a powerfully big drop-off in the number of guests you have. Do away with home-dining and there wouldn't be anybody visiting anybody.

That next horoscope thing was a dilly. "See a good stage play." The only time we can see a stage play in Thomasville is when the Seniors give their annual play along in April. Nobody much goes to see them except the papas and mamas, and aunts, uncles, and

Char-Broiled Hamburgers . . . 19c

Milk Shakes . . . 19c

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Five Points West

Mythology Of President Lincoln Presents Exciting, Rewarding Life

"In God we trust" was first authorized for inscription on a United States coin during the presidency of Abraham Lincoln.

In 1831, M. R. Watkins, a clergyman lived in Readingville, Pennsylvania wrote to Secretary of the Treasury, Chase, appealing for a religious inscription on United States coins. One week after Mr. Chase received the letter, he addressed a note to James Pollock, Director of the Mint, asking that steps be taken to declare the trust of all people in God—on our national coins. Legal barriers stood in the way of immediately carrying out the proposal, and it was not until three years later, April 22, 1864, that an act was passed authorizing the coinage of a two cent piece bearing the religious inscription. About a month before Lincoln was assassinated, Congress passed an act authorizing the inscription

of the motto, "In God we trust" on all United States coins.

More has been written about Abraham Lincoln than about any other American who ever lived. More than 250 books and pamphlets dealing exclusively with Abraham Lincoln were published in 1959, the sesquicentennial year of Lincoln's birth. In the files of The Lincoln National Life Foundation in Fort Wayne are more than 9,000 volumes which deal exclusively with Abraham Lincoln from cover to cover.

An ever increasing mythology has sprung up around the life of Abraham Lincoln. One such myth states that Abraham Lincoln's father was shiftless and poverty stricken. As a matter of fact, Mr. Lincoln owned and paid cash for the three-hundred acre farm on which Abraham was born, and owned another farm of 238 acres at the same time.

Still another myth pictures Abraham Lincoln as a consistent failure until destiny swept him into the presidency. Actually Lincoln was elected to the Illinois Legislature at the age of 25 and was re-elected at each by-annual election thereafter for eight years. At the age of 27 he was floor leader in the Legislature. At 31 he was presidential elector for Harrison, at 35 elector-at-large for Clay, at 39 the lone Whig Congressman elected from Illinois. In 1849 he declined a tentative appointment as Territorial Governor of Oregon. In 1854 he was again elected to the Legislature and in 1856, with no effort whatever on his part, he received 110 votes in the first National Republican Convention as a nominee for the Vice-Presidency.

Two popular myths concerning Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address have gained credence through the years. One such story claims that Lincoln wrote the now famous speech on an old piece of wrapping paper with a borrowed pencil stub while on the train from Washington to Gettysburg. Another tale was that the address was not composed until Lincoln reached the home of his Gettysburg host, Colonel David Wills. Here are some interesting facts on this subject. The Library of Congress has both a preliminary address and the battlefield copy of the Gettysburg Address. Comparison of the two copies reveal corrections on the battlefield copy, indicating previous preparation of the preliminary address. Mr. Noah Brooks, one of Abraham Lincoln's secretaries, was told by the President several days before the dedication date that the speech already was written and that what he had ready to say was, "short, short, short." At least three government officials are reported to have read the manuscript at Washington before Lincoln departed for the ceremonies. Lincoln devoted time and care to the preparation of his Gettysburg Address and the acceptance of this speech as a masterpiece was not the lucky happenstance of extemporaneous

oratory, but rather the reward of sincere, reverent, and careful preparation.

In his Gettysburg Address, Abraham Lincoln did not—as do so many present-day speakers—emphasize the words "of," "by," and "for" in the famous phrase, "government of the people, by the people, for the people." A shorthand reporter present at Gettysburg who had often recorded the president's speeches later stated that Lincoln had stressed the word "people" rather than the prepositions. There is evidence from several other sources that Lincoln emphasized the word "people" as he had done while expressing the same thought in his first message to Congress. No one at the time the Gettysburg Address was delivered called any attention to the emphasis of the prepositions.

Abraham Lincoln lived his entire lifetime without seeing the Constitution of the United States amended even once. Lincoln's attitude toward changing the Constitution was reflected in a statement which he once made, "new provisions would introduce new difficulties, and thus create an increased appetite for further change." In view of Lincoln's comment, it is interesting to note that during the 68 year period between 1865, when the 13th amendment was added, and 1933, when the 21st became law, a total of nine amendments were added to the Constitution. This contrasts with the previous 61 year period when no changes were made. Lincoln did recognize, however, that we should not "follow expediently" in what our fathers did when he said, with reference to revision of the Constitution, "if we would supplant the opinions and policy of our fathers in any case, we should do so upon evidence so conclusive, and argument so clear, that even their great authority, fairly considered and weighed, cannot stand."

Mary Todd Lincoln was the only woman who ever lived alone in the White House of a considerable time without occupying any official station. Mrs. Lincoln was the victim of nervous frustration following Abraham Lincoln's death, and for five weeks after the assassination she remained in the executive mansion, although President Johnson, the legal tenant,

Social Security Is Your Work Permit

Some of Southern's students will graduate this year and accept jobs in business and industry. Others will work during the summer vacation months and return to school at the beginning of the first semester.

Most jobs are now covered by social security law, and employers who come under the law are required to report the earnings of their employees to the Government for social security purposes. In addition to showing the name and amount of wages earned by a worker during a report period, the employer must also include the worker's social security account number on his earnings report. Many employers will not consider a person for employment who does not have a social security card.

The Social Security Administration recommends that each applicant have social security cards available to show employers the first day at work on a new job. Originals and duplicates of lost cards may be obtained at the district social security office.

had been sworn into office the day Lincoln died. After the assassins' attack April 14, 1865, Mrs. Lincoln followed the stricken body of her husband across the street from Ford's Theater to a dwelling and remained there until the following morning when the President passed away. According to Dr. McMurtry, Director of The Lincoln National Life Foundation, she was a pathetic figure, giving outbursts to many expressions of grief such as "speak to me just once more," "come back to life for just a moment," and "bring in Tad for his last surely speak to him." This last request recalled the fact that Tad was at Glover's Theater watching a comedy at the time of his father's assassination. During the play the theater manager came forward and according to an eye witness said: "ladies and gentlemen: I feel it my duty to say that Abraham Lincoln has been shot." At these words Tad Lincoln, who was in one of the boxes, is said to have "bounded away like a young deer, shrieking in agony." Mrs. Lincoln was not able to attend the funeral services of her husband in the Green room of the White House on Wednesday, April 19, and Tad could not be induced to visit the room. Robert was the only immediate member of the family present.



Pat Weaver, National College Queen

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Tom McDaniel of MAGIC CLEANERS is shown presenting the VULCAN READING SERVICE to Mrs. Sherrod of Hanson Hall.

Most Students Prefer Magic Cleaners

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Across from the Fire Station

When the Lincoln penny came from the mint August 2, 1909, it was the first coin to use a portrait of a President authorized by the Treasury Department of the United States. During 1909, the Lincoln Centennial year, Theodore Roosevelt laid the cornerstone for the memorial at Hodgenville, Kentucky, and participated in other celebrations in honor of the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's birth. A bronze profile of Lincoln was called to his attention which he admired very much, and this led to his approval of a pattern for a new Lincoln penny. The designer of this study of Abraham Lincoln was Victor David Brenner who was born in Shavely, Russia, in 1871.

Abraham Lincoln, in 1863, signed the first annual national Thanksgiving Proclamation. Although Thanksgiving began originally with the Pilgrims, the only presidential proclamations setting this holiday aside were those issued by George Washington in 1795 and President Madison in 1815. For nearly half a century there were no more presidential proclamations pertaining to Thanksgiving although Governors of many states, at intervals, had set apart certain days for the annual observance. Mr. Lincoln signed the proclamation on October 3, 1863, and every president from that time to this has signed a Thanksgiving proclamation every year since then.

Freudian View Of Football: Rites And Marching Virgins

How would football have looked to the late Dr. Sigmund Freud? What the father of psychoanalysis might have said is presented in "Freud, Football and the Marching Virgins," a November Reader's Digest article by Thomas Hornsby Ferril, Denver poet-editor-publisher.

"Obviously," he writes, "football is a syndrome of religious rites symbolizing the struggle to preserve the egg of life through the rigors of impending winter. The rites begin at the autumnal equinox and culminate on the first day of the New Year with great festivals identified with bowls of plenty; the festivals are associated with flowers such as roses, fruits such as oranges, farm crops such as cotton, and even sun worship and appeasement of great reptiles such as alligators . . .

"The egg of life is symbolized by what is called 'the oval,' an inflated bladder. The convention is repeated in the architectural oval-shaped design of the vast outdoor churches in which the services are held . . . Literally millions attend . . . in anticipa-

tion of violent masochism and sadism about to be enacted by a highly trained priesthood of young men . . .

"The ceremony begins with colorful processions of musicians and semi-nude virgins who march in and out of ritualized patterns. This excites the worshippers to rise from their seats, shout frenzied poetry in unison and chant ecstatic anthems."

Dr. Freud's only visit to the United States was to lecture at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., as part of the school's 20th anniversary celebration in September of 1909. He also visited New Haven, Boston, and Niagara Falls and saw New York's Chinatown, Central Park and Metropolitan Museum, but nobody took him to a football game. Mr. Ferril played sandlot football as a boy in Denver and observed it at Colorado College.

He first wrote his satire for the 101-year-old Rocky Mountain Herald, a weekly of 2000 circulation which he and his wife publish. It is Colorado's oldest weekly. He is also public relations manager and editor of two magazines for the Great Western Sugar Company. Mr. Ferril won the \$10,000 Denver Post-Central City Opera House award with " . . . And Perhaps Happiness," a verse play produced there in 1958. He received the Poetry Society of America's \$1,000 Robert Frost Award in 1960. He has written a book of essays and four volumes of poetry. "New and Selected Poems," published by Harper & Brothers, is now in its third edition.

—Reader's Digest

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

KA	3	0	1.000
ATO	2	0	1.000
SAE	2	1	.667
TX	1	1	.500
Ind.	1	2	.333
LXA	0	2	.000
PIKA	0	3	.000

ATO, SAE Crush Opponents In Recent Intramural Action

SAE-LXA

The men of Minerva rolled over the Crescent men, Monday, by a 34-0 margin. The SAE's showed spunk they didn't have in their 12-0 licking at the hands of the ATO's. Led by the passing of John Paris the Sigs rolled for five touchdowns and a safety. Scoring for SAE were Andrews, two TD's; Smith, one TD; Durham, one TD; and Meyercord, one TD. The star of the day was Larry Durham. The Red Flash blocked two punts, one resulting in the previously mentioned safety and scored one of the five touchdowns. Defensive standouts were Courington,

Kite, and Atchison.

The LXA's were held back when the star tailback left the game early with an injured elbow. Steve Lovoy was the big standout for the Crescent men.

ATO - TX

The Alpha Taus continued their winning ways Tuesday afternoon by downing the Theta Chi's, the last big obstacle in their way to the championship, 35-0. The Taus looked as big and fast as ever with many standouts. Sonny Hassler, always great at tailback, threw some fine passes. The two star receivers, "Sticky Fingers" Putnam and Charles Clark were

pulling the ball in every time. These men were also the bulwark of the Tau defense. The outcome of the game was a result of hustle. The Theta Chi's looked sluggish offensively but their defense was a little stiffer. Most of the ATO scores were the result of Theta Chi offensive errors.

The Theta Chi's are still going to be trouble in the league, but we feel the Taus have the championship in the bag.

In action next week, we predict KA over Theta Chi, ATO over LXA, and SAE over the Independents.



PICTURED from left to right are the 1961-62 Panthers. Front row: Buddy Stanford, Monte Brakefield, Ralph Scurlock, Danny Coppage; second row: Billy Gray, Lamar Odom, Tony Cherry, Richard Hughes; third row: Gary Caldwell, John Mackin, Lavon Nichols, Stuart Wells, Jim Hernandez.

Panthers Appear Stronger With Four Out of Five Starters Back

The basketball program for the coming season is well under way. With two weeks of practice behind them the Panthers are looking forward to a much more successful season than last year. While losing only Jim Bailey from the starting five, Coach Burch has come up with some very promising prospects. Lavon Nichols, a transfer from Walker Junior College, has moved up to the starting team, taking Bailey's place.

So far the starting team consists of Buddy Stanford and

Monte Brakefield at guards, Lamar Odom and Tony Cherry at forwards and Lavon Nichols at center. The boys who are pressing hard for first team jobs are Danny Coppage, Ralph Scurlock, and Stuart Wells, along with Bill

Gray, Gary Caldwell, and John Mackin.

The first game of the season will be on December first with Belhaven, College of Jackson, Mississippi. Game time will be 8:00 P.M. in the gym.

SEC Predictions

Last week, an incredible University of Alabama football team walloped Tennessee's Volunteers, 34-3. Still, the Tide managed to move up only one notch in the press associations' prejudiced weekly football ratings. Perhaps the sports writers should consider the fact that Bear's boys received an invitation to play in the National Trophy Bowl in Washington, D. C., on December 31.

Though less fortunate in the final outcome, Auburn's Tigers showed Georgia Tech the guts that make them one of the toughest teams in the SEC. Coach Jordan should certainly be congratulated in his effort to win instead of tie. Tech was lucky to escape with a victory.

Both of the state teams should win handily in this week's action. Alabama journeys to Houston to do battle with the Cougars, while Auburn returns to Cliff Hare Stadium to oppose Clemson.

Our record for predictions stands at 4-1. For next week: LSU over Florida, Mississippi over Vandy, Memphis State over Mississippi State, Texas over Rice, and Kentucky over Georgia.

Women's House Council 61-62

The Women's House Council for 1961-62 is made up of the following girls:

President: June Cox
Secretary: Kay Smith
Members:
Nathalie Adams
Margot Benton
Martha Bierwilder
Kathryn Blackmon
Kay Chandler
Maureen Cohen
Annette Davis
Dianne Ehrhardt
Jan Fincher
Jean Galloway
Betty Gregg
Lynda Hancock
Mary Ann Hitchcock
Angelia Holly
Janet Jennings
Kay Knowlton

Nation's Top Ten

1. Michigan State (29)	444
2. Mississippi (11)	404
3. Texas (3)	372
4. Alabama (4)	331
5. Iowa (1)	327
6. Ohio State	235
7. Louisiana State	129
8. Notre Dame	118
9. Georgia Tech	108
10. Colorado	97

Ann Little
Caroline Melton
Dean Miller
Roberta Padgett
Peggy Patterson
Joan Samuel
Lee Smith
Julia Vinson
Pat Wesson
La Nelle Johnson
Some are appointed by Mrs. Cothran and others are elected from their halls.



SEEN above is action from the ATO-SAE game last week. Here Wayne Coxwell defends against the Sigs' Larry Smith as Putnam and Hassler look on. The ATO's won, 12-0.

**TWO PENNY A MINUTE
IS COMING**



(Photo by Louis deTurro)

EXCITEMENT reaches high pitch as excited coeds volley for points in women's intramural action.

Womens' Intramural Highlights See Kappa Deltas, Zetas Win

ZTA-AOPI

The powerful Zeta spirit downed the AOPI's in the first, really close game of the season. In the first game, the AOPI's were well co-ordinated and had good team work, upsetting the Zetas, 15-4. For the AOPI's, Anita Tully and Jackie Collins exhibited professional skill. Barbara Chapman made several fatal spikes and Hannah Kontra's low fast serves aided the team to victory.

In the second game, however, the tide turned. The Zetas calmed down, used their three setups and overpowered the AOPI team 10-7. Martha Chafin, Fay Vines, and Sandra Boyer were the stars for the Zeta team. When Fay was in the center back position, she showed excellent skill in returning the ball.

The scores were close, the

games were very well played, and the spirit and excitement of the games was great. The spectators provided roaring hurrahs for every well-played feat. Congratulations!

KD-IND.

In last week's game between the KD's and the Ind's, the KD's overpowered the Ind's with the serves of Glosser, Baird, and Walter. Neither team showed the team work that its potential offers. The final scores of the 2 games were 15-4 and 12-5. Harrison, Rice, and Roehm played

the best defense for the Ind.

Monday afternoon the Ind and TU met in the slowest game of the season. With more practice both teams could prove to be a threat to future opponents. Rice and Grieb proved to be the strongholds for the Ind, while Copeland and Brady led the TU's. The Ind flew by the TU's in 2 quick games each with a score of 15-2.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

KD	2	0	1.000
PIBPh	2	0	1.000
AOPI	1	1	.500
ZTA	1	1	.500
Ind.	1	1	.500
AXO	0	2	.000
TU	0	2	.000

Birthday

(Continued from Page 1)

ham-Southern are Miss Virginia MacMahon, Alumni Secretary; Dr. Evelyn Wiley, head of the history department; Mrs. Larry Hamilton (Virginia Van der Veer), Director of Public Relations; Mrs. O. C. Weaver, (Laura Ross Moore) wife of head of philosophy department; and Mrs. Lester Butsch (Betty Bennett), secretary to Dean Abernethy.

Mortar Board is the highest honor which can come to a woman student at Birmingham-Southern, but as Mr. McWilliams informed a new member last spring, "I always expect more of a girl when she has become a member of Mortar Board."

Canterbury Holds Faculty Dinner

The Canterbury Club will hold its annual Faculty Dinner at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 31, in the Stockham Reception Room. All Episcopalian students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Special guest will be Bishop George Murray, who will speak to the group after dinner. He will discuss the National Council of Churches and the Episcopal Convention which was held this summer.

November Features Water Ballet

On November 17 & 18 the seventeenth annual Water Ballet will be presented in the Birmingham-Southern College Pool. The thirty-one member cast will be directed by Miss Elizabeth Davis, Physical Education department and by student director, Jackie Collins. Jackie, an AOPI senior, was elected for the second consecutive year to be the student director and will be participating in this water show for the third year.

The cast includes seven swimmers experienced in the BSC Water Ballet: Lynne Fisher, Carrie Betencourt, Jeanne Rice, Sandy Enslin, Jackie Collins, and Joyce Fowler. The following boys will be in the show for the first time: Wayne Coxwell, Charles Boothe, Charles Bernard, Jim Zumwalt, and Bruce Johnson. The rest of the cast is made up of the following inexperienced young ladies: Lynne Martin, Bonnie Butt, Betty Gregg, Nancy Smith, Shirley Herrin, Betty Farrington, Nancy Gray, Carol May, Ann Stinson, Libby Gray, Mary Alice Fisher, Pat Allen, Ece Ware, Sylvia Powell, Katherine Clark, Betty Ann Scroggins, Caroline Melton, Kay Glenn, Jo Stewart, and Ann Walker.

Mr. Don Peterson, technical director, will operate the lights and the recordings, and Mr. Lloyd Brown, stage manager, will be in charge of the set again. Another returning member of last year's production is Chris Jones, who will again narrate the Water Ballet.

Jackie has asked that anyone interested in working on the costumes or properties please contact either Mrs. Davis or herself.

Ceremony

(Continued from Page 1)

Following this tribute, the Chancellor himself won a place in the hearts of his audience with his warm and friendly, nature, his sincerity and devotion, and his occasional wit. He concluded with a passage from Psalms: "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage."

At the conclusion of the cere-

Paperbound Books

Students interested in paperbound books may now place orders for certain books in the library from a newly purchased catalogue, 13,900 Paperbound Books In Print. The catalogue is on the circulation desk at the library.

mony, the Alma Mater was sung, and Dr. Ralph Jones, Chancellor, gave the benediction.



THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.



2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recall a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

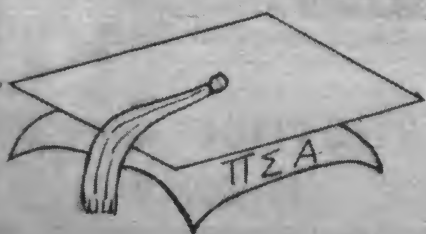
4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

© 1961 Max Shulman

To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.



THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXIV

Birmingham, Alabama, November 3, 1961

Number 3

'Southern Regains Prestige As Blood Drive Successful

Southern's participation in the annual Red Cross Blood Drive improved tremendously over last year's "amazing" total, as this year's students and faculty gave 173 pints of blood, an increase of over 200% of the 1960 blood donation from the Birmingham-Southern community.

The all-campus participation this year was 205, with 27 rejections.

The competition this year seemed to boost the desire to give; the trophy for the highest percentage participation goes to Pi Kappa Alpha, with 73%; the sorority with the highest percentage was Kappa Delta, 37.7%. Special mention goes to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with the highest total on campus - 31 pints of blood, and also to Kappa Alpha for the second highest - 18 pints.

PIKA, KA, SAE, ZTA, and KD will receive 100% blood coverage

for each member and his family for one year for having a participation of over 35%.

MEN
PIKA - 73%—8 Pints given.
KA - 67%—18 pints given.
SAE - 45%—31 pints given.
ATO - 30%—17 pints given.
TX - 27%—9 pints given.
Ind. Men - 16%—11 pints given.

WOMEN
ZTA - 37%—16 pints given.
KD - 37.7%—14 pints given.
PiPhi - 25%—10 pints given.
AOPI - 21%—8 pints given.
AXO - 18%—5 Pints given.
Ind. Women - 17%—13 pints given.

Thirteen pints were received from the faculty and administration.

The blood drive this year was sponsored and promoted by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the Circle "K" club.

Emory, BSC Choral Groups Present Concert Tonight

A combination of traditional favorites and new or little-known compositions will be offered Nov. 3 when the Emory University Glee Club joins with Birmingham - Southern College Choir in concert at Munger.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event, with the cooperation of alumni groups from the two schools. The proceeds from ticket sales will be used to broaden the Jaycee's scholarship program.

Directors Robert Sterling Beckwith of Emory and Raymond Anderson, Birmingham-Southern, announced this program for the concert.

The first half of the program will be performed by the 40-member touring group from Emory. The all-male chorus will sing "Give Ear, O Lord," from Kleine Geistliche Konzerte, by Schuetz; Mendelssohn's "Festival Hymn"; Two Songs for Male Chorus by Schubert, "Nachtheile," and "Zur guten Nacht." Wendall Kilchens will sing solo tenor in the first of these.

Completing the first section of the program, the Glee Club will sing Kodaly's "The Ruins," "God-dam la pace," from Idomeno, by Mozart, and Songs of the South.

The Birmingham - Southern Choir, under the direction of

Raymond F. Anderson and Sam Batt Owens, will sing the following works:

Two choruses from Handel's "L'Allegro"; "Maidens of Sandomir," by Mussorgsky; "Gratias Agimus Tibi," by Hans Leo Hassler.

A special arrangement of an Irish folk melody, "Turn Ye to Me," done by Allen Orton Gibbs, organist at McCoy Methodist Church, will be heard, followed by Brahms' Leibeslieder Waltzes 1, 4, 7 and 11.

"The Spacious Firmament," an original composition for mixed chorus by Sam Batt Owens, will be sung at public concert for the first time.

Birmingham-Southern's part of the program will end with Herbert Howell's "A Spotless Rose," featuring baritone soloist James Bradford; "Laudate Dominum," (Solemn Vespers), by Mozart, Rachel Mathes, soprano soloist, and "Hodie Christus Natus Est," by Healey Willan.

At the close of the concert, the two groups will unite to perform the Ha leluiah Chorus from "The Messiah."

Accompanists for the concert, in addition to Mr. Owens, are Norma Goodwin, Jane Watwood, Sam Howard and Everett Pittman.



PICTURED above in a terrific pose are your Southern Accent finalists.

Southern Accent Finalists Announced; Condon To Entertain As Queen Chosen

From 8:00-8:45 P.M. tomorrow evening, our campus will present its foremost lovelies in the annual Miss Southern Accent contest sponsored by the Student Government Association. Appearing in this nocturnal extravaganza are the following young ladies:

Margie Allen D.C.F.
Ann Athey—Circle K
Anne Beadle—Mortar Board
Cath. rine Blackmon—K.D.E.
Beverly Brown—Triangle Club
Linda Clark—Alpha Psi Omega

Jane Fredrick—AKPsi
Susie Fullerton PIKA
Jean Galloway—College Theatre

Mary Wallace Hollingsway — O.D.K.

Sherrill Lamppin—Theta Chi
Lynda Lowery—Amazons
Lila Manor—Canterbury
Patti Patterson—I.F.C.
Nancy Watson—Hill Top News
Pat Wesson—AOPI

The master of ceremonies will be Andrew Gaaney. The judges, Dr. Hubert Harper, Dean of University Extension Center; Lily May Caldwell, Birmingham News; Cecil McGlowin, Manager of Alabama Theatre; and Virginia Mae Schmidt, Director of Town and Gown, will select six beauties, ten favorites, and one queen, Miss Southern Accent.

The rest of the evening Eddie

on some book or work of literature in their language field before graduation.

Advisors for the group are Dr. Myer and Dr. Hernandez. Cathie Glesser is the president.

Condon and his jazz band will provide the entertainment. This band is well known throughout the United States, for Condon has made several records, including some with such artists as Louis Armstrong. Condon is a foremost guitar artist, so everyone should enjoy listening to music for a change.

November 3—Choir Concert.
November 4—Miss Southern Accent Pageant.

November 12-19—Dr. Jordan Grooms (McCoy Methodist).

November 17-18 — Water Ballet.

Nov. 27-Dec. 4—PRE-REGISTRATION FOR WINTER QUARTER.

Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 3—Christmas Carol Service.

December 1, 2—Birmingham Invitational Debate Tournament.

December 11 - 14 — STUDENTS MAY COMPLETE REGISTRATION; FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

Phi Sigma Iota To Initiate Four

Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honorary fraternity, announces the initiation of four new members: Sandra Character, Jan Fincher, Dean Miller, and Ruby Anne Rose. These students will be initiated on November 16.

Phi Sigma Iota elects its membership from juniors and seniors who have distinguished themselves in the study of French or Spanish and who have an overall grade average of B or above in their college classes.

In addition to the honor of being a member of this organization, members present a paper



CASUAL SHOT of campus singers who will perform tonight in concert with Emory University Male Glee Club.

The Hilltop News

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Photography Editor Louis de Turro
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EDITORIAL

A dire emergency has occurred in our state's government, or so we assume, following publication of Governor John Patterson's recent expenditures. He recently extracted from his "emergency fund" the small(?) sum of \$3,000, paid to Dr. Wesley C. George "to determine what science has revealed with regard to racial differences in general." Dr. George, University of North Carolina professor, having worked diligently for several months, will soon complete his study on the "genetic aspect" of the problem.

Perhaps our minds have become warped by prejudices and political difference; however, the reasoning behind giving this "badly needed" survey to another state fails to penetrate our method of logic. We feel that this move exhibits a lack of confidence in our local medical personnel, which, if merited, should initiate prompt and efficient inquiries.

—P.L.P.

Variations On Little Red Riding Hood

(A famous story as it could have been told)

- I. HEMINGWAY:
"Where ya going Red?"
"Over to the Grandmother's."
"Oh, I don't know, take her some goodies, I guess."
Dumb girl. Wolf knew he could sail across the bay and cut Red's time in half. Why not take Red's goodies? It didn't really matter.
- II. TENNESSEE WILLIAMS:
When the stage is lighted up we find Grandmother in a slip. She strolls toward the bed, which is the only piece of furniture.
BIG GRANDMA: Where's that worthless granddaughter of mine. (Enter Wolf)
WOLF: Big Grandma, why won't you marry me, and take over my fantastic estate.
BIG GRANDMA: Leave, you filthy scum. (Wolf pulls out gun and shoots Big Grandma. Takes off her clothes and puts them on).
The rest of this play was banned in Birmingham.
- III. JACK KEROAC:
I was lying in the gutter with a mean hangover. This chick named Red came rocking by. She said that she was currying out to Grandma's pad to make the scene. We bopped on over to Grandma's place to cultivate a habit for a few days.
Grandma's pad had been raided by some woodcutting square. Seems that some swinger called Wolfe had done her in, hoping to get the tea that Red was packing—So we decided to blow that scene.



ANITA TULLY pins name tags on Miss Southern Accent judges. (Photo by Louis de Turro)



MY BLOOD?

Earn, Learn, Travel

On European Jobs

Contrary to popular opinion, you do not have to join the Navy to see the world. Europe can now be seen by college students anywhere in the United States. While, and listen to this, they earn money to cover expenses.

The American Student Information Service, known as ASIS, has more than 3,000 summer jobs in their files awaiting applicants. In the past four years ASIS has successfully placed thousands of American college students in varied summer jobs throughout 11 European countries. Jobs are mostly unskilled and many do not require a

Should Girls Wear Girdles; Boys Queried

This week boys on the campus of the University of Alabama were interviewed on a question, "Do you think girls should wear a girdle, and why?"

Some of the answers were surprising. Some boys had a definite opinion while others hadn't really given that much thought to the matter.

For reasons of unnecessary embarrassment names will not be given. The first boy interviewed was in favor of a girdle because he thinks it improves her figure, makes her narrow where she should be narrow, and it is a necessity. He does add that some girls look very uncomfortable.

Boy number 2 disagrees. "It makes a girl look flat, and decreases her swing."

Other views were that a girdle should be worn only if one is needed. It depends on the girl's shape. One boy was very decided that it definitely improves a girl's figure when she is wearing a tight shirt.

"Yes, because it keeps her physique in shape," said another. Looking on the other side of things, one commented that a girl needs to wear a girdle in order to make her clothes look right and to be neat.

Whether they were or were not in favor of a girdle every one of them said that they could always tell if she was wearing one.

BSC Students Unmoved By International Situation

On October 30, 1961, a bald-headed desk-pounder gave his insane o.k., and the government of the Soviet Union detonated a bomb that may range up to 100 megatons, certainly no less than 50. Imagine an explosion of one-hundred million tons of TNT, if your imagination is that vivid, and you can see what a 100 megaton bomb can do.

An explosion of this size would dig a hole 400 feet deep and about one mile across at the point of impact. Every living thing within seven miles of the point of impact would be killed instantly. And then there would be that modern-day bogey-man, radioactive fallout.

The primary purpose of Premier Khrushchev in defying the pleas

of the world and setting off his big bomb seems two-fold. First, Khrushchev is trying to show the world that the Soviet Union is a "big boy" now, and does not need to pay any attention to the rest of the world. Secondly, but certainly not unimportant, Khrushchev is trying to instill fear into the hearts of the world, especially the little European countries known as "neutrals." By showing enough power, Khrushchev hopes to convert people to his side.

If the rest of the world reacted to Khrushchev's action like Birmingham-Southern students did, the move was a complete failure. Not only are the students of this college unimpressed and unafraid of the bomb; most of them don't even know it has been exploded.

'Southern Students Attend American University In D.C.

Kay Randle, Elaine Fuller, and Bonnie Cofield. History and Political Science majors at Birmingham-Southern College and Emory Clotfelter, a History major, are in the Nation's Capital this fall participating in The American University's Washington Semester Program.

These students, along with nearly 100 other top-flight students from about 100 colleges and universities across the United States, will take part in an extensive program designed to acquaint the student with a

knowledge of a foreign language. Monthly wages range from room and board in Spain to \$150 for the highest paid positions in West Germany.

This coming summer thousands of European employers will provide summer employment for American College students, in order to make it possible for young Americans on a limited budget not only to see Europe, but also to "live it" as do the people themselves.

Jobs include factory work, resort work, construction, farm, and hospital work, child care, camp counselling positions and many others. American participants will receive the same wages as the Europeans with whom they are working. The European working day is probably longer and harder than that to which you are accustomed. You will have to adapt yourself to an entirely new environment.

The age requirement is 17 through 27 and you will work for the duration of four to six weeks. In addition to an opportunity to personally get to know "the man behind the counter" in Europe, a summer job in Europe can defray the cost of the trip by as much as 50%.

first-hand working knowledge of national government in action.

Under the auspices of the University's School of Government and Public Administration, the students will engage in a four-fold operation between now and the end of the semester in February.

First, they will participate in a continuing seminar which will bring them into close contact with a wide range of Federal activities. Here, they will meet with Senators, Congressmen, lobbyists and other government personalities while on field trips designed to show them just how the Federal Government operates.

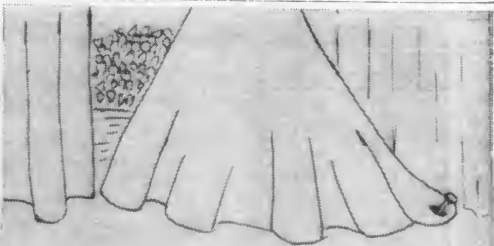
Each student will be required to submit a written project on some political activity either in historic perspective or treating a current problem.

Third, the students will attend regular class sessions of the University selected under the guidance of their faculty advisers.

And, they will be free to participate in any of a number of cultural activities that abound in the Washington area.

Each year, high-caliber students—usually history or political science majors—are selected for the Washington Semester Program of the University. Two Washington Semesters are held each year—one running from September to January and the other from February through June.

This year, the 14th for the Program, a total of over 200 students from 92 schools will take part in the two identical Semesters. The Washington Semester has been called the only educational program in this country—or probably in the world—where so many institutes of higher learning work co-operatively.



AND NOW - MISS SOUTHERN ACCENT FOR 1962...

Festival Of Arts Plans Announced

Dr. Newton D. Strandberg, associate professor of music at Howard College and music chairman for the 1962 Birmingham Festival of Arts, announced that the 1962 Festival will give a Chamber Music Award for original composition and the competition is open to all residents of Alabama.

Dr. Strandberg said the winner would receive \$100 cash, plus performances. The rules are: The work is to be a chamber composition either for Woodwind Quartet, (flute, oboe, clarinet, horn, bassoon); String Trio, (violin, viola, cello); Piano; Solo Voice; or a combination of any of these instruments. There will be no restrictions as to form, style, or length of the composition.

The work may have been publicly performed, but may not have been published.

Both score and parts are to be submitted. Manuscripts must be easily readable.

A pseudonym should be used on score and parts. The composer's name and mailing address should be placed in an envelope which bears the pseudonym.

The work must be postmarked not later than December 1, 1961. Stamps to defray cost for return mailing should be included.

The winning composition will be performed in a Chamber Music Concert during the Festival, and a cash award of \$100 will be presented.

Notification of the winner will be at least a month before performance.

The compositions will be judged by three prominent musicians. Every effort will be made to safeguard manuscripts, but the 1962 Festival of Arts will in no case be liable for loss or damage of any composition.

All entries should be directed to: Dr. Newton D. Strandberg, music chairman, 1962 Birmingham Festival of Arts, Box 1061, Howard College, Birmingham, Ala.

The first candidate to receive a doctor of music degree in composition from Northwestern University, Dr. Strandberg received his bachelor of music education, master of music, and doctor of music degrees at Northwestern. He has studied with Anthony Donato, Norman Lockwood, Henry Cowell, and at Fontainebleau, France, with Madame Nadia Boulanger.

In 1951 and 1959 Dr. Strandberg won composition awards in the Birmingham Festival of Arts. He has been active in the Southeastern Regional Composers Forum at the University of Alabama and has had a number of his works performed by the Atlanta Symphony Quartet.

Most recently he was commissioned to write a work for chorus and orchestra by the Birmingham Symphony. The "Canticle 1959" was premiered by the orchestra, and by the Howard College Choir.

Other works composed by Dr. Strandberg include a second "String Quartet," a "Concerto for Piano and Chamber Orchestra," "Music for Organ, Bass and Timpani," and another chamber work entitled "Jonathan Edwards." Another work, "Extolment I," was written by Dr. Strandberg expressly for the 1961 hour program of the Howard College A Capella Choir.

Beginning Sunday, November 5 at 2 p.m., WSFM will broadcast tapes of organ recitals by Sam Batt Owens, college organist at Birmingham-Southern.

The recitals were taped in various Southern cities earlier this year while Mr. Owens was on tour. Some of the finest organs in this part of the country are heard on the recordings.

The series of 20 half-hour shows will be heard each week on WSFM.

Fraternity News

TK

Theta Chi is proud to announce the pledging of Norman Cosper and John Bolt. The pledges had a pledge swap with the pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi and also with the pledges of Kappa Delta.

Theta Chi pledges are selling tickets for "A Night On the Town," the proceeds to go to the house fund.

The actives had a party for the pledges at the Terrace Gardens.

LXA

Lambda Chi Alpha had a costume Hallowe'en party on Saturday, October 28, at the fraternity house. The party was given in honor of the birthday of Crescent Girl, Helen Meigs, and in honor of the new pledge class. The Lambda Chi house hasn't contained such a ghastly grouping in many years.

Theta Mu Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha proudly announces the formal pledging of Melvin Teimplin of Hueytown, Randall Pitts of Pleasant Grove, and Don Rusk of Fairfield, on Tuesday, October 31.

Theta Mu meets Theta Alpha Zeta of Howard College at 2:00 Sunday, November 5, at "Southern in a football game."

ATO

Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega is proud to announce the initiation of William Hassler and Don Edgar into active membership. Formal initiation was held Monday night.

There will be a drop-in party at the house immediately following the Miss Southern Accent Pageant this Saturday night.

Suzie Wong Again On B'ham Stage

One of the most lavish non-musical stage attractions ever produced, "The World of Suzie Wong," is coming to the Temple Theatre on November 3-4, 1961. Written by Paul Osborn, the play presents its pretty China doll heroine as a girl who follows "the world's oldest profession" as a means of supporting her baby boy for whom she plans a student life in contrast to her own illiteracy.

"The World of Suzie Wong" spins a tale of the impassioned entanglement of a beautiful, loose-moralled Chinese girl, to be played by Formosan stage and motion picture star, Pei Ling, and an earnest young Canadian artist, to be played by Rees Vaughan. Both have to contend with two worlds—the one they dream of having together and the one they must cope with for survival.

Other major players include Howard Morton as Ben Jeffcoat, a tipsy Englishman who is eager to contract for Suzie's services at better than her usual terms, and Paulette Clark as an American art dealer who bids for the artist's affections as well as his canvases.

The tumultuous play which ran 2 seasons in New York, and has toured successfully for the past four months under the

Sorority Chatter

AOPI

The AOPI's held formal pledging on Tuesday, October 31, for the following girls: Judy Adams, Carolyn Nethery, Cathy Turcotte, Peggy Walton, and Patty Wheeler.

A supper party-kitchen show-er is to be held in the AOPI room, Monday, for the AOPI's new kitchen.

AOPI, as a philanthropic project, held a Hallowe'en Party, Monday, for the "Little Angels" at Elyton Village.

The pledges entertained the actives at a Hallowe'en party after meeting, Monday night.

PhiPhi

The pledges entertained the actives with a Hallowe'en party, Tuesday night, in the sorority room.

New officers were installed Monday night. They are as follows: membership chairman, Mikle Gaine; rush captain, Judy Crowe; program chairman, Jane Townsend; and philanthropic chairman, Anne Ford.

ZTA

The Zetas are proud to announce the pledging of three girls October 30. They are Pat Boykin, Rita Poole, and Nancy Fodge. The regular Monday night meeting was held in the form of a supper in the Y-Room of Stockham.

AXO

Alpha Chi Omega is proud to announce the formal pledging of Frances Jo Bacon, Demopolis, and Eleanor Bergquist, Montgomery. The pledging ceremony took place on Wednesday, November 1.

Rachel Mathes has been elected to Amazons.

Dr. O. C. Weaver is the new faculty advisor for Alpha Chi Omega.

Memorandum

To: All Organizations
From: Ralph Jolly
Groups using Conference Room in the Library must make reservations with one of the Librarians. Please urge your group to do so.

agies of David Kitchen, is concerned with the worlds of East and West which separate the two lovers, and also with the conflict between Suzie's two worlds—the one she and her impoverished lover dream of having, and the one they must contend with in order to survive.

Also in the large cast of 22 are Kenneth Chung and Andrea Loa. During its current tour "The World of Suzie Wong" has commanded wide acclaim not only for its expertly conceived settings and costumes, but also for its frankness and, at the same time, innocent charm.

Half-price tickets are available to Southern students: balcony, \$1.00; mezzanine, \$1.50; orchestra, \$2.00. Students interested in purchasing tickets should contact the Public Relations Office.



DR. GLENN poses with newest edition to math department. (Photo by Louis de Turro)

New Telescope Purchased By 'Southern With GE Grant

A recent addition for the mathematics department is a new Vega-Maksutov telescope. Last year a representative of the General Electric Company visited the campus and talked with members of the faculty. As a result of this visit, a \$1500 grant was given by G. E. to the mathematics department to be used for equipment in any way it saw fit. This grant was used by the school to purchase the \$1680 telescope for use in astronomy courses. The new telescope is a better instrument than the one now used in the astronomy courses in that it is portable and has a magnification twice that of the present telescope. Dr. Glenn is presently using the telescope for a community course at Brooke Hill School. It will be mounted on the gymnasium when regular astronomy courses begin.

Several mathematics majors have gone on to be astronomy majors in graduate school in recent years. It is hoped that this more

modern piece of equipment will encourage more students to further their studies in astronomy.

PIN CUSHION

Lee Herren, Pi Phi — Joe Stimson, SAE.
Carol Smith, PiPhi — Lee Hanson, SX (U. of A.).
Frances Harper, AOPI—Joe Sox, PiKPhi.
Susan Andrews, AOPI—Jim Harris, ATO (Auburn).

RING ROSTER

Jane Townsend, PiPhi — Shorty Phillips, SAE (SMU).

CHAIN GANG

Dianne Etheridge, AOPI—John Ferrell, SAE.

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Student Body Will Decide Cheerleaders For 1961-62

On November 8, the 1961-62 cheerleaders will be chosen by the student body. There will be about thirteen girls trying out in this year's election. The girls who have been chosen finalists from all the schools who have tried out for cheerleader.

For the past two weeks, any girl has had the opportunity to try out for cheerleader. There

have been ten practices with two unexcused absences permitted and on November 8, all these girls will be screened. The girls will go by pairs before a committee composed of: the President of SGA, the president of IFC, the president of Panhellenic, the President of Mortar Board, the President of ODK, Coach Burch, Mrs. Cothran, Dr. Jolly, Mr. Randall, Dr. Collins, and Sherrill Lamppin, head cheerleader of last year. The girls will each do two cheers before the committee and will then be judged by categories, totaling twenty points. The four categories are appearance, personality, pep, and how they get the cheer across. Included will be their smile and the jump.

Seven cheerleaders and one alternate will be chosen; five cheerleaders are returning from last year's squad. The new pep leaders will cheer at the first basketball game, December 1.

HAVE YOU
BOUGHT
YOUR TICKET
To
Miss Southern
Accent
See an SGA member



ATO safety man, Sonny Hassler, intercepts a Tommy Robinson pass as Taus slip by Lambda Chi's 19-0.

ATO, KA Victorious As Teams Move Toward Coming Showdown

ATO-LXA

On Monday the Alpha Tau's continued their winning ways by defeating the Crescent men of LXA 19-0. However, the game wasn't a run away by any standard. Both teams played well and it was late in the third period before the Tau's could score.

Standouts for both teams were numerous. For the Tau's Sonny Hassler, Ed Putnam, and Paul Pace were great as usual. The LXA's would have been lost without the play of end Steve Lovoy, back Tom Robinson, and their whole defensive team.

As it looks to this writer the Tau's shouldn't be stopped this

season, of course the intramurals at BSC are always closely contested and any team can pull an upset.

SAE-Ind.

The Sigs rolled to an 18-7 victory over a strong independent squad Tuesday. The Indies jumped to an early 7-0 lead with Jerry Northam and John Barlow lead-

ing the way. The Sigs couldn't seem to get going; when they did score it was on a one yard run by Parris. Score 7-6. The Sigs were ready to move then. With completed passes to Smith and Meyer, they rolled to another TD with Konlucky on the receiving end of the six pointer. The Indies never threatened after this. The last Sig score was on a 15 yard pass to Meyer. The men of Minerva failed to make any of the three conversion attempts.

Van McCullough and John Groat were standouts for the Indies. The whole SAE team rose pretty well to the occasion with West, Berger, Andrews, Quiggle, Atchison, and Stewart doing Yeomans work.

Standings			
1. KA	4	0	1.000
2. ATO	3	0	1.000
3. SAE	3	1	.750
4. Ind.	2	2	.500
5. TX	1	2	.333
6. LXA	1	3	.250
7. PIKA	0	3	.000

Next Week's Games

KA vs. SAE (toss-up)
ATO over PIKA
SAE over TX
LXA over PIKA
ATO over Ind.

SEC PREDICTIONS

Last week, we correctly predicted four out of six games. Our season prediction record now stands at 8-3.

This week's predictions:
Mississippi over Louisiana State
Georgia Tech over Florida.
Kentucky over Florida State
Auburn over Wake Forest
Alabama over Mississippi State

Nation's Top Ten

1. Michigan State (31)	(5-0)	437
2. Mississippi (8)	(6-0)	407
3. Texas (6)	(6-0)	383
4. Alabama (2)	(6-0)	325
5. Ohio State (4-0-1)	267
6. Louisiana State (5-1)	199
7. Georgia Tech (5-1)	163
8. Colorado (6-0)	142
9. Iowa (4-1)	83
10. Mississippi (5-0-1)	63

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXIV

Birmingham, Alabama, November 10, 1961

Number 8

Jean Galloway Crowned "Miss Southern Accent"

A busy, exciting week of interviews and judging was brought to a climax Saturday night with the crowning of Jean Galloway as "Miss Southern Accent" for 1962. A senior from Mobile, Jean is president of College Theater, director of Wesley Players, member of Alpha Psi Omega, Women's Dorm Council, Debate team, and Kappa Delta Sorority.

Selected as beauties by the

judges were Beverly Brown, Jane Frederick, Sherrill Lampkin, Lynda Lowery, Patti Patterson, and Peggy Patterson. Chosen as favorites were Margie Allen, Ann Athey, Anne Beadle, Catherine Blackmon, Linda Clark, Suzie Fullerton, Mary Wallace Hollingsworth, Lila Manor, Nancy Watson, and Patti Wesson.

Following the pageant, entertainment was furnished by Eddie Condon and his jazz band.

Ten Southern Students Nominated For Fellowships

Ten Birmingham-Southern students and a former student have been nominated for graduate school fellowships in the Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Foundation competitions.

The students were chosen by a faculty committee headed by Dr. Howard Creed. Their names have been submitted for consideration to the Foundation. Winners names will be announced in March.

Posters, Tickets

Discussed by SGA

The Student Government Association had a bi-monthly meeting Thursday, November 2, in the Greensboro Room. The SGA meetings are opened to all students on campus who would like to attend, and for the first time this year a student visited the meeting. The visitor was Bill Bernard.

At the meeting, discussion was held on stamping an approval on all posters to be put on campus. The purpose for stamping posters would be to discourage all unnecessary posters. Many times a poster is left up for three weeks after an event has taken place which causes the use of posters to be less effective. It was suggested that a place and time be designated for stamping posters. The stamp will include the date that the poster should be taken down. All posters would be stamped before being put up. Melinda McEachern and Mary Louise Corbett were put on a committee to discuss this issue and to evaluate the importance and contribution this would make to the campus.

The sale of basketball tickets was also planned. The season tickets will be on sale within the next two weeks, and individual tickets will also be sold at the door. The Triangle Club is in charge of the sale of Cokes at the game. The money made will go for publicity of the basketball team. An idea of chartering buses for students to go to some out-of-town games was discussed. Discussion in detail will be held at the next SGA meeting when Andy Smith will be present.

The success of the Bloodmobile, which was sponsored by Circle K and Alpha Phi Omega was evaluated. SGA feels they did a fine job.

If you have any suggestions to make, or opinions you wish to express about any Student Government activity, please see your

Full tuition plus grants of \$1500 or more are available to students qualifying for the fellowships.

Two senior men, John Gaston and John Edward Reece, were nominated for both the Woodrow Wilson and the Danforth fellowships. John Gaston is a mathematics major and lives at 816-B 12th-st w.; John Reece is the son of Mrs. J. S. Reece, 621 16th-pl. sw., and is a physics student.

Also nominated for a Danforth grant was Ellis Richardson, a psychology major. Ellis is the son of G. W. Richardson Sr., 1103 Columbiana-rd.

Names of eight other students, in addition to Gaston and Reece, were submitted for consideration for Woodrow Wilson grants. They were: Patricia Wesson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wesson, 815 Nelson-dr.; Ralph H. Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burnett, 6805 First-av. s.; Crawford Logan Taylor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Anniston; Edward Hardin Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Hardin, Montgomery.

Melva Marlene Smyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smyth, Opelika; Patricia Ellis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Ellis, Mobile; Frank M. Lowrey, son of Mrs. Lucia C. Lowrey, Centerville, and a 1960 graduate of Birmingham-Southern, Linda Rodgers Moreno, Atlanta, Ga.

Both the Woodrow Wilson and Danforth fellowships are awarded on the basis of scholarship and interest in a college teaching career. The fellowships are highly competitive and are awarded only after careful consideration of the students' qualifications and personal interviews with Foundation officials.

In the past, Birmingham-Southern students have enjoyed considerable success in securing such grants. Several other students are expected to be nominated for other fellowships, but their names have not yet been announced.

CIRCLE "K" DRIVE

The Circle K club is sponsoring a drive for clothes and toys for needy people. If you have any old clothes or toys at home, won't you please bring them to school. This drive is being made in connection with the F.R. Department of Birmingham.



PAT ELLISOR crowns 'Southern's new queen, Jean Galloway, as exciting new Southern Accent reign begins.

New Cheerleaders Selected For 1961-62 Sports Season

At an impromptu pep rally held Wednesday, November 8, during Convocation, the 'Southern' students were allowed to select their choices for the 1961-62 cheerleaders.

Seven cheerleaders and one alternate were elected by the students during the day, and the voting produced the following results:

Five girls are returning from last year's squad; they are Martha Chafin, a senior from Birmingham; Diane Etheridge, a junior from Birmingham; Peggy Patterson, a sophomore from Pensacola; Patti Patterson, a senior from Birmingham; and Nancy Watson, also a senior from Birmingham.

Scholarships To Be Given

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1962-1963 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$935) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,435. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

'Southern Adds Social Science To Major Fields

The College has a new major which will be presented in the Fall Catalogue, '62. The decision to create an inter-departmental major in the social sciences has caused much excitement among these students who were previously interested in nursing a sociology or psychology major, but were really thinking of social all the time.

The major will require sixty credit hours of courses which will be distributed as follows: Economics, 15 hours; Political Science, 15 hours; Psychology, 5 hours; Sociology, 10 hours. The social science course would be a ten hour course in independent study to culminate in a senior paper acceptable to the social science faculty and directed by one of them. Drs. Collins, Massey, and Harlan will be the advisors and will teach the courses above.

A major in social science will enable the student to enter graduate school in almost any field he or she desires which is relevant to the field or social science, such as psychology, political science, social work, and many others. Those of you wishing more information on the subject make an appointment to see Dean Abernathy or your advisor.

AKPsi Announces Five New Pledges

Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity proudly announces the pledging of five new members on November 3rd. They are Ray Adams, Larry Culver, Sam Damson, Sandy Enslin, and Royce Threadgill.

A recent project of Alpha Kappa Psi is the redecoration of the meeting room in Ramsey 14 with new furniture; a coffee bar; curtains; and built in desks, wall bookshelves, and cabinets.

The fraternity is conducting a series of job interviews for all interested students. Representatives of the Internal Revenue Service were on the campus November 2 for a coffee sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and for individual interviews.

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi conduct supervised study halls for those desiring use of business machines. This privilege was not possible during the afternoons until this year.

Alpha Kappa Psi has a school loan service on a national and chapter basis at no interest.

Previous Independent Study Method Continued This Fall

In the 1961 Spring quarter, an experiment began at Birmingham-Southern College, which is now being continued. This experiment was two-fold; it made possible less class time and more material covered in less time, for example, in the English department, the students did independent study for four weeks. Some of the five-day classes were cut to four days a week and large lecture classes were set up.

The faculty, in general, feels that this experiment was successful in the spring quarter. With a few alterations, the experiment is being continued. This fall quarter, English 101 is the first 101 course to take part in the experiment.

Large lecture courses for grammar meet two days a week and have an average of 75 students. There will also be a week of independent study during this quarter of English 101. Many professors agreed last year that four weeks of independent study was too much. This year English 102 will have the largest period of out-of-class study with three weeks for independent study.

Last year twelve professors, fifteen courses and six departments, and most agreed that it was enough of a success to try it again this year. It is to be emphasized that this is still in the experimental stage and has not

(Continued on Page 2)

The Hilltop News

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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A "PROGRESSIVE" BIRMINGHAM?

Two years ago this fall, one of the student leaders of this campus was injured in an intramural football game. Although he was suffering from a brain concussion and shock, he could not be admitted even to an emergency room for preliminary treatment until one of fraternity brothers wrote out a personal check for \$100.00 to insure payment of expenses incurred.

Another student was hit by a truck one year ago as she crossed a street in a heavy rain. She lay on an operating table in an emergency room for three hours before she received any attention even though the emergency staff did not have another patient to take care of during this time.

A truck driver lost control of his tractor-trailer rig coming down a mountain on September 16 of this year. He was pinned in his cab for one hour. He was treated at an emergency clinic for cuts on his head and face and was released. The next day it was found that he had broken ribs, a brain concussion, and that his leg was broken in three places. He is still confined by his doctor.

Birmingham is a town that calls itself progressive, but as long as these conditions exist in this town, Birmingham will not make its mark as outstanding. If a problem is recognized, steps can be taken to correct it. The students of this school are the doctors and patients of the future and are the ones who are going to have to change the above-mentioned conditions. These conditions are general. The incidents mentioned above occurred at different hospitals in Birmingham. Does it make any difference to you how these things are? If not, swap places with the people mentioned above.

THE ETIQUETTE OF PINNING

You can tell a college fraternity man by the pin he wears or transfers to a spot over the heart of the woman whom he loves. Most typical and best-known of the many complicated fraternity traditions, the pin is a shapely scrap of gold and enamel, often decorated with jewels. Presenting a fraternity badge to a girl is known as "pinning." Like all fraternity traditions, this romantic custom has special significance and an etiquette all its own.

The meaning of pinning: To college men and women it is an announcement to their world that they are in love and that they intend to be married. Generally the future is more remote and uncertain than it is when an engagement is announced. The pinned pair may have several more years of school and the man a stint of military service ahead of him. And pinning does not imply parental consent for marriage.

Special celebrations of pinning: The nature of merrymaking is usually determined by local custom. Here at Southern it's traditional for the whole fraternity chapter to serenade the girl at her dormitory window. For even more effect, a gasoline-soaked wooden frame resembling the fraternity pin is burned while the brothers of one fraternity sing. The night the pin is given the receiver is thrown in the shower by her sorority sisters and she is usually so dazed that she merely murmurs, "OH! Ya'll don't." The giver, however, gets a much wetter treatment. One Greek group on campus throws the pinned man in the gymnasium pool. Another fraternity gives a double dosage: first, a nice moist shower spray and then an odorous head-dunking in the "you-know."

Generally the man or his fraternity sends the girl flowers (cut flowers on the more sophisticated campuses, corsages at the other schools). It is even the custom at some school for the man to send a box of candy to her sorority sisters. (Get the hint there, boys?) At men's colleges a pinning sometimes obligates the pinner to give a party for his brothers; usually this means a keg of beer for The House.

Not to be overlooked is the custom of the fraternity man giving his steady his fraternity lavalier. This is the step between going steady and pinning. And almost invariably it precedes pinning. Although there are no celebrations made over this step up the ladder of romance, a million dollars couldn't buy the joy that the gold chain and Greek letters brings to a girl.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

The Honor System has recently been the subject of vigorous and controversial discussion, both in private conversation and public forum. This Sacred Tradition must be defended against the vitriolic attacks of those cynical revolutionaries who advocate its abolishment.

We wonder if those who wish to abolish the Honor System have considered the countless cherished customs which would be destroyed by such an action?

Dear Editor:

Since the purpose of this column is the voicing of students opinion, I should like to take this opportunity to "voice" a while about a recent program held on this campus, November 4. I refer, of course, to the Miss Southern Accent Pageant.

First, I should like to "voice" about the student behavior and participation. It has been my understanding that this event is supposedly one of our biggest celebrations. What happened? From where I sat, the auditorium appeared scarcely half full. Have we become too sophisticated to attend such functions? Were we too broke? Or were we afraid to get our dainty little feet wet?

Then again, perhaps it was better not to have so many people there. It is hoped that many of those who attended were not representative of our "outstanding" student body. I've always been under the impression that politeness and courtesy teach one to treat a guest as though he is welcome, not to get up and walk out on him, even if he is not an exceptionally fascinating personality. However, this is apparently no longer true. I was quite ashamed to see a number of our school's leading students walk out in the middle of Mr. Condon's performance. Not slip quietly out; no, indeed; just rudely and boldly walk out! My shame in Southern was increased when I noticed the handful of people who returned to the program after the intermission period. Then again, there were always those students who remained standing in their little conversational groups throughout most of the last half of the program. No wonder Mr. Condon seemed to cut his program short!

However, do let me compliment those students who remained throughout the program and showed the behavior we are urged to respect as Southern students. It is hoped that Mr. Condon will remember Birmingham-Southern College by these enthusiastic students, and not by the "other kind".

Mr. Condon and his band were excellent in their field (which was Dixieland, for those of you who left early), despite the antics of a slightly inebriated drummer; however, Munger Auditorium was not the place for it. To really enjoy Dixieland, people need to be somewhere where they can dance as well as listen to the music. To put it bluntly, Mr. Condon was quite out of place—and I like Dixieland jazz! So perhaps before we go around hiring talent to perform for such a program, it would be wise to be aware of the exact type of talent we are seeking.

Sincerely,

One of the few

FOR SALE

Jaguar Roadster (XK-120 Modified) 30,000 original miles, excellent mechanical condition, interior and top need replacing. Car may be seen all day Friday at Gym, contact Mr. McWaters.

Ministerial Association Upholds Honor Code

In its meeting on October 31, of this year, the Ministerial Association of this college passed the following Resolution by a

unanimous vote of the members present at that meeting:

WHEREAS the Ministerial Association of Birmingham-Southern College recognizes that this college operates under the Honor System,

AND WHEREAS the Ministerial Association of this college further recognizes that such a system depends upon the full support of as many students of this college,

BE IT RESOLVED that the Ministerial Association of Birmingham-Southern College, in the interest of that college and through concern for the moral conduct of its students, pledge its full support of the Honor Code of this college and the principles for which it stands.

Other religious organizations might well take this example of leadership to heart and become willing to speak for right in the interest of the religious life of this school and its students.

If there were no Honor System, what would be the subject of the uplifting and philosophical speeches made at Freshman Camp? Remove the Honor System and you remove the freshman's first taste of life's cruel realities. Do you want our freshmen to be innocent idealists? Beliefs crumble and dreams are shattered as each freshman takes off his rose-colored sunglasses (provided by the Honor Council) and returns to a campus where the Honor System is quite different from the one so glowingly described to him in the Winnataska indoctrination sessions.

Let it be understood that we are defending only the Honor System as it exists at BSC. We do not champion the impractical, Ivorytower Honor System said to exist on some campuses. We have never experienced an Honor System of this type—an Honor System in which brother reports brother, offenders often report themselves, and professors allow books in the classroom during examinations. We have, in short, never experienced an Honor System which works. And, dedicated realists that we are, we believe only what we have seen.

If we at BSC are to preserve our present standards of scholastic excellence, we must also preserve our Honor System in its present form.

Honorably yours,

JKC

MDT

JFD

AMM

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Independent Study

(Continued from Page 1)

been definitely adopted as part of the BSC program. The idea is a result of the experience of other good schools and on the recommendation of theorists in education who feel students need independent study. This program would make it possible for more students to attend college without expanding the number of faculty greatly.

There is one disadvantage to the program; the teachers cannot possibly become as well acquainted with the individual student, having a class of 75. However, last year the grades in the mechanics of grammar were better, especially in the case of the good students. The poorer students had more trouble with better, especially in the case of the program could be modified for the slower students. It will take a more intensive study of these experiments before a permanent program can be set up.

Attention!

Last chance to make suggestions concerning a change in the title of this publication. Please submit to editor.

Analysis Of A Typical BSC Girl

Freshman	Sophomore	Junior	Senior
She thinks a college education leads to things social, cultural and academic.	She thinks a college education leads to things social, and cultural.	She thinks a college education leads to things social.	She thinks a college education leads to things.
She tells her mother everything.	She tells her best friend everything.	She tells her diary everything.	She does not tell anybody anything.
Her motto: "Mother knows best."	Her motto: "Death before dishonor."	Her motto: "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."	Her motto: "Boys will be boys."
She looks innocent.	She looks shocked.	She looks dazed.	She looks happy.
She never drinks.	She drinks occasionally.	She drinks at parties.	She drinks
She is satisfied in making c's, b's and a's.	She is satisfied in making c's and b's.	She is satisfied in making c's.	She is satisfied in making.

Kaiser Reveals Seven Success Keys; They Can Open Doors For Others

"First decide what you want to do, then have the courage to start toward the goal no matter how impossible it looks."

In these words one of the world's most successful industrialists sums up the principles which have helped him to build a multi-billion-dollar empire and, at the age of 79, to be planning ambitious projects for the future.

He is Henry J. Kaiser, who among other accomplishments became the world's most successful shipbuilder, launching about a ship a day during World War II. He is currently at work building a community for 50,000 people in a once-barren area of Hawaii.

In a November Reader's Digest article, author William J. Lederer ("The Ugly American," "A Nation of Sheep," etc.) describes "Henry Kaiser's Seven Keys to Success," told him by the builder during a series of interviews. Kaiser insists that these same keys can work for others who apply them.

Prominent in his success structure is total dedication to a given goal. He believes that most of us use only about ten percent of our total capacity for original thought and work. Harnessing our full powers can lead to amazing results.

Committing ourselves to a goal helps us harness those powers, Kaiser believes. He made such a commitment when, at the age of 16, he got a job in a photographic studio by promising to triple the proprietor's profits within two months. Committed to this goal, Kaiser was forced to produce—and did. He not only tripled profits, he also became a partner in the business.

Inevitably, success exacts a price. Says Kaiser: "Achieving success demands total effort. Beware of distractions." Dedication to a goal often precludes such diversions as social visits, movies

or TV. But such single-mindedness can pay off in greatness. Says Kaiser:

"If you want to get there badly enough, nothing can stop you."
—Reader's Digest

Sorority Chatter

PI B Phi

The members of Pi Beta Phi will entertain their pledges at a dinner dance Friday night, November 10, 1961 at the Mountain Brook Country Club.

ZTA

The Zetas were honored to have Mr. and Mrs. Driskell as guests at the regular Monday night meeting Nov. 6. Mr. Driskell presented the chapter with a book review on the best seller, "To Kill a Mockingbird," written by Harper Lee.

Wildlife Film to Be Shown Nov. 17

The second film in this year's Audubon Society wildlife films will be shown at Birmingham-Southern College Nov. 17.

Entitled "The Shandon Hills," the color film was produced and will be narrated by Eben McMillan, a man who grew up in the rolling "Shandon Hills of Central California."

The diary of life in the hills is told in an intriguing chronicle of the four seasons, and the changing relationships of living things in the area is examined.

Golden eagles, road runners, prairie falcon and nighthawks share the story with wild flowers, snakes and tarantulas. The film was four years in production.

Student tickets for the Audubon films are available at reduced rates from the Adult Education office.

PIN CUSHION

Sandra Character, ZTA,
Hobby Monasco, SAE,
Suzie Fullerton, ZTA,
Fletcher Anderson, PIKA
Ann Evans (Centre College),
Clarke Gillespy, SAE

CHAIN GANG

Karen Sewell, AXO,
Jim Bradford, KA

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Students Apartments)
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POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace. So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Signafoos.

Blossom, an impetuous freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the nail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboro's, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed, and an exclusive selectate filter. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily morose.



"Accept these Gifts from Tom."

Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies ailed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Oh, bless you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

© 1961 Max Sholman

The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter king-size Philip Morris Commanders, who also bring you this column. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard!

Fraternity News

ATO

Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega is proud to announce the pledging of Wayne Russell on Monday, November 6.

ATO pledges held a pledge swap with AXO pledges Tuesday night at the Fraternity House. A good time was had by all.

PIKA

Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha is proud to announce the pledging of Byron Hurlong of Birmingham and Ed Shearer of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The chapter is slated to receive a trophy as the campus organization with the highest percentage (73%) of donors in the recent Red Cross blood drive.

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Pat Weaver, National College Queen

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Visit your local Artcarved Jeweler and see why Artcarved diamond rings have been the choice of millions for more than a century. Perhaps you can start hinting for yours now!

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Monte Brakefield

Tony Cherry

Panthers Prepare For Opener With Belhaven

After three weeks of practice, this year's Panther's are beginning to take shape. Lately, Coach Burch has been shifting players around in an effort to get the best five men together; therefore, nothing is decided as to who will compose the starting team.

However, two of the standouts have been Tony Cherry and Monte Brakefield. Both men graduated from Woodlawn High School and each has lettered at Southern for the past two years. Brakefield, rated highly throughout the South in small college basketball, is a former All-Stater. He was chosen a member of the Oglethorpe Invitational All Tournament team last year and averaged close to twenty points a game. Burch is counting heavily

on Brakefield for a full season's action and fans will hear a lot of Brakefield before the end of the year.

Cherry is a workhorse for the Panthers and is particularly noted for his hustle and fine team spirit. These assets, coupled with good rebounding and a twelve point per game average, make Tony one of the best all around players on the squad. Hampered somewhat by a knee injury at present, he is expected to be ready for full speed action when the season opens.

The Panther's first game will be against Belhaven College on December 1 at 8:00 in the gym. Season tickets go on sale soon, and with good student support, this season will be one of the best that Southern has seen in recent years.

A WINNING ONE...

WITH YOUR SUPPORT

Now that we, the students of Southern, have had a chance to meet our basketball team and elect our cheerleaders, we owe it to ourselves, and our team to support the basketball squad this year.

The small charge of \$3.50 is a small enough token of our support for the school Athletic program. We should have a good team; we could have a great one. A lot will depend on the support we give them. If you haven't bought your ticket, please get it now.

Crescent Men Squeeze By TX; Sigs Roll To Victory Number 4

TX-LXA

On Friday, the Theta Chi's and the Lambda Chi's played a thrilling game. The Lambda Chi's were victorious after some good scrapping. The story of the game was simply who could "outsnap"

the other; the Lambda Chi's won it in this respect, if no other. As usual, it was a team effort on the part of the Lambda Chi's; they played well on defense and were pushing all the way on the offense. The Theta Chi's, on the

other hand, seemed almost hapless as they missed pass after pass.

Eddie George, the backbone of the Theta Chi team, was hurt in the 2nd half, the Theta Chi's weren't in the game after this. Final score, LXA 6, TX 0.

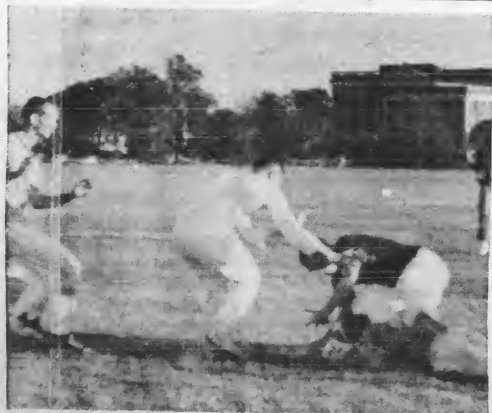
SAE-TX

The Sigs were slow to get started, but when they did, they really rolled. The first quarter was pretty sloppy; the SAE's managed to put one score across on a Parris to Smith pass. The try for point failed.

In the second quarter, the Sigs really surged forward with two TD's. The first was on a pass from Parris to Andrews; the PAT failed. The next score came on a completion by Parris to Meyer; the conversion was good, and the score was 9-0, SAE.

It was the fourth quarter before the game came to life again. This time the score was made by Parris on a running play. The extra point was made on a fake kick pass to Andrews. Final score SAE 26, TX 0.

Atchison, Kite, Stewart and Lucky were the big men for SAE. Stapp was the Hoos of Theta Chi.



WIGLEY, CROUCH, and George scramble for pigskin in SAE-TX tilt.

Pi Phi, KD Hold Top Positions As Season Climax Approaches

ZTA-TU

The eZtas played the Theta U's in the latter's best game of the season. Chafin and White led the Zetas to victory 12-5 and 14-8, both games being called by time. Lee Massey and Mary Ann Tanner were stand-outs for the TU's.

KD-ZTA

In last week's game between KD-ZTA, Mary Walter and Lois Seales "served" the KD's to victory 15-2 and 12-4. Martha Chafin and Sandra Boyer again were the backbone of the Zeta team, while Anelda White surprised everyone with some fatal spikes. Cathy Glosser and Robln Baird took honors in offense for the KD's. The Zetas showed good potential in freshman Carol Maddox and Carol May.

KD-AXO

The KD's also overpowered the Alpha Chi's 15-7 and 15-0. The two games were better than the scores indicate. The KD's played their usual good game while the AXO's showed great improvement over their previous performance. Anderson and Middleton led the Alpha Chi serving, with Cahill and Slaughter backing them up with expert defensive playing. Seales, Glosser, and Baird again led the KD's.

IND-Pi B Phi

Teamwork was the password in the IND-Pi Phi game, when the Pi Phi's downed the Indies 15-6 and 15-2. Herren, Ford and Scott showed their usual dependability, while Rice and Bruce led the Independents.

AOPI-KD

In the season's tightest game, the AOPI's edged by the KD's 10-7, 11-9, 10-5. All three games were called by time. Racking up points with serves for both teams were Elheredge, Chapman, and Collins for the AOPI's and Seales and Linder for the KD's. Teamwork and fatal spikes seemed to give the AOPI's an edge over KD. A large group of spectators were held in suspense through 3 of the best games played this season.

AXO-TU

Mary Louise Corbitt and Faye West led the AXO's to victory over the TU's. Both teams showed marked improvement over previous games. Mary Fisher and

Mary Ann Tanner were stand-outs for the TU's.

Pi B Phi-AXO

The "mighty" Pi Phi's almost went down Friday in their match with the Alpha Chi's. The AXO's won the first game 15-3. Jane Anderson was high point server with 10 points. The Alpha Chi's showed excellent team work and much improved skill.

In the second and third games the Pi Phi's came back to life and won 13-10 and 12-10. As the score indicates, though, the Alpha Chi's continued their good playing. Only time allowed the Pi Phi's to win. Lee Herren was high point server with 8 points. Flea Smith's entrance to the game added the pep and enthusiasm that the team needed to win the games.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL STANDINGS THROUGH MONDAY, NOV. 6

	W	L	Pct.
Pi Phi	3	0	1.000
KD	3	1	.750
AOPI	2	1	.666
ZTA	2	1	.666
AXO	2	3	.400
IND	1	3	.222
TU	0	4	.000

IND-AXO

The Alpha Chi's carried on their good playing from Friday to Monday and won their game against the Indies 15-11 and 15-4. Ann Worthy proved to be the most powerful server in the match—making a total of 10 points. For the defensive Indies, Fridel was the stronghold with 8 points.

Jackie Collins and Michael Burgin refereed the game.

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ON TWENTIETH
Odum's

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXIV

Birmingham, Alabama November 17, 1961

Number 7

'Fall Reflections' Presented In 17th Annual Water Ballet

This weekend hits BSC with a splash as the fall production of the annual Water Ballet is presented by the Birmingham-Southern aquanauts. "Fall Reflections" is the theme of this year's water ballet, and this season is truly portrayed with a combination of football, Halloween, Thanksgiving, and other characteristic symbols of fall.

Colorful is the word to describe this year's water ballet, as suits are, for the most part, red, yellow, orange gold, and brown, depicting the woodland colors.

Probably the outstanding numbers of the evening will be "Indian Summer," a solo by Jackie Collins. Jackie, who is student director of this year's water pageant, has added greatly to water ballets in the past few years, and this, being her last one, will be highlighted by the above number, in which grace and ability in the water will be displayed.

The program opens with a wild life scene, in which the narrator, Chris Jones, appears as a hunter. He is touched by the beauty of this little spot in the woods; the rest of the program consists of his reflections of fall. The numbers are "Wild Life," "September Song," "School Days," "Autumn Leaves," "Barn Dance," "Scare Crows," "October Mist," "American Bowl," "The Fair," "Autumn in New York," "Midnight, October 31," and "Indian Summer."

The program comes to a climax with a finale on the theme of Thanksgiving. It has been the custom to end the water ballet on a religious note, and, after this number, the audience is sure to leave very much impressed.

There are several "old pros" in the water ballet this year. They are Callie Betancourt, Jackie Collins, Sandy Enslin, Lynn Fisher, Joyce Fowler, Jeannie Rice, and George Thomason. Those new this year are Bonnie Butt, Charles Earnard, Charles Booth, Catherine Clark, Wayne Coxwell, Betty Farrington, Mary Alice Fisher, Nancy Gray, Betty Gregg, Kay Glenn, Shirley Herring, Bruce Johnson, Lynn Martin, Carol May, Caroline Melton, Sylvia Powell, Betty Ann Scroggin, Nancy Smith, Ann Stimson, Jo Stewart, Bee Ware, and Ann Walker. And don't think you've flipped when you see

two little pixies running around; they will be Jinny and Linda Perkins.

A vocal ensemble, directed by Jane Watwood and Normal Goodwin, will sing several numbers, including a "Thanksgiving Prayer."

Members of the vocal ensemble are Fletcher Anderson, Jo Broyles, Linda Clark, Prince Dorough, Susie Fullerton, Mikie Gainey, Tom Gibbs, Sharon Littleton, Rachel Mathes, Mae Lynn Smith, and Crawford Taylor.

A great deal of appreciation is to be awarded to Miss Elizabeth Davis for the excellent direction of this big production of the year.

Dr. Stanford To Speak in Cellar

A stimulating experience is in the future for any students who choose to come to the Cellar at 6 p.m. November 29.

At this time, Dr. Henry Stanford will lead a discussion on a significant new book, *LORD OF THE FLIES*, which deals with the struggle of a group of small boys to retain their civilization when they are marooned on a desert island.

From advance notices, the movie which is being made on the book promises to be a strong contender for a number of Oscars. Dr. Stanford is extremely interested, both in the book and the reaction of the students, and he anticipates a lively discussion November 29.

Copies of *LORD OF THE FLIES* are on sale in the library. The Cellar Committee suggests that you buy a copy before Thanksgiving holidays, and prepare yourself for an evening of dynamic discussion.



AS A PREVIEW for this weekend's water show, "Fall Reflections," are, l to r, Ann Walker, Betty Ann Scroggin, Sylvia Powell and Bonnie Butt, representing, respectively, scenes from "Autumn in New York," "American Bowl," "Barn Dance," and "Midnight, October 31."

Anti-Communist Speaker To Address Students

Dr. Fred Schwartz, President of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, will speak to Birmingham-Southern students, Wednesday, November 22, at the regular convocation program. He will also speak on Tuesday, November 21, in Munger Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Schwartz was born in Brisbane, Australia, January 15, 1913. He studied at the University of Queensland where he graduated in Science in 1933, majoring in mathematics and physics. He later graduated in Arts with major subjects philosophy and political economy. After teaching high school, he was appointed to the evening staff of the Queensland Teachers College. Concurrently

with his teaching duties, he studied at the University of Queensland Medical School and in 1944 received his degree in Medicine and Surgery. He established a general medicine practice in Sydney, Australia. He also served as a part time psychiatrist at the New South Wales Community Hospital and the Cathedral Marriage Guidance Clinic.

Dr. Schwartz first met the Communists at the University of Queensland. He engaged in a debate with Max Julius, a leading Australian Communist, in the year 1940. His interest in Communism increased, and he made a profound study of basic Communist texts. He has continued to debate Communists and recently debated the Chairman of the Communist Party of Massachusetts, Otis Archer Hood, at Harvard University. He has repeatedly challenged Communist leaders to open debate on any aspect of their philosophy and program.

In 1950 he left his native Australia and toured the United States and Europe lecturing on Communism. His unique approach stimulated great interest. He continued to make tours which included, not only the United States and Europe, but Asian countries such as India, the Philippines, Formosa, and Japan. In 1953 he participated in the formation of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade. In 1955 his medical practice in Sidney was closed so that he could devote himself full time to the battle against Communism by exposing its false ideology and the techniques of its program of conquest by deception. He is a convinced Christian of Baptist denomination. The Christian Anti-Communist Crusade of which he is president, is now actively engaged in a struggle against Communism in many countries utilizing the

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Wiley To Attend Washington Meet

Dr. Evelyn V. Wiley, professor of history at Birmingham-Southern College, will be in Washington, D. C. this week-end to attend the International Committee Meeting of the Washington Semester.

"Washington Semester" is a special program of the American University, Washington, D. C., under which students from other colleges attend school in the nation's capital for one semester, getting a chance to see American governmental institutions at first-hand.

Dr. Wiley is BSC's faculty representative in charge of the Washington Semester Program. At the meeting this Saturday, she and other faculty representatives from participating colleges will exchange views about future directions of the program.

Four Birmingham-Southern students are currently attending the American University for one semester. They are: Kay Randle and Emory Clotfelter, both of Bessemer; Elaine Fuller, 2809 Vestavia Forest Pl., and Bonnie Coffield, 4624 13th Ave., N.

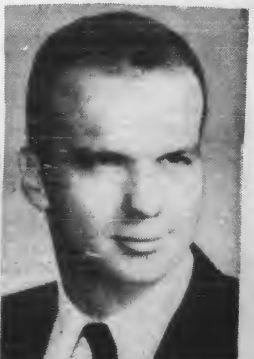
Robinson Joins Psych Faculty

New in the Psychology Department this year is Jim Robinson from Long Island, New York. Mr. Robinson attended Forrest Hills High School and graduated from Hamilton College in New York. He is doing graduate work at Vanderbilt University in Physiological psychology.

Mr. Robinson is teaching Introductory Psychology, Social Psychology, and Psychological Statistics. Some of his specific interests are teaching machines and program learning. His hobbies are sailing and archery; however, he says that in his first quarter of teaching he has little time for anything but teaching.

Mr. Robinson married an Arkansas girl he met at Vanderbilt. She is also getting her M.S. in psychology.

The Robinsons are gradually becoming accustomed to the smog and like Birmingham-Southern very much. As a Yankee, Mr. Robinson feels at home at "Southern. Our campus, he feels, is very familiar to his undergraduate college.



Mr. Robinson

Orchids to NANCY FODGE, Illustrator for the SGA Calendar.



SOUTHERN'S NEW PEPSTERS

The above girls have been elected to serve as your cheerleaders for the coming season. They are, l to r, Peggy Patterson, Dianne Etheridge, Martha Chafin, Nancy Watson; back, Patti Pattison, Betty Striplin, Karla Tatum (alternate), and Rene Armstrong. Patti Pattison will serve as head cheerleader.

The Hilltop News

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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WORLD WAR III?

Do you think that there will be a third World War? Most of the students of this school do not seem to be greatly concerned with this question. They are not unconcerned, they just do not worry about it.

In the past, there have been two "wars to end all wars." The world is still here. Why should there be any worry over a vague threat of any outbreak, now, that the human race cannot recover from? The student of today has grown up under a constant threat of destruction, and has come to take for granted the fact that sometime, somehow, somewhere, he will be called upon to engage in the (modern) pagan ritual of human sacrifice. The world has not changed much since the beginning of its existence. One man is given power by the weakness of many others. He shows his gratitude to the many by allowing them to die for the ideals that he instills in them as their own.

It is not surprising, then, to see the many waiting like dumb animals to be led to the slaughter. If you saw the movie version of H. G. Wells' THE TIME MACHINE, you know exactly how this situation appears. The many enjoy nothing but luxury until the few in power decide that they should die. Then, because they know nothing else, the multitude dies because it is the thing to do.

Like many others on this campus, one student sums up the situation like this, "I am not worried about a coming war. I really do not believe that it will come, but in the event that it does, I am going to do my part, whatever that part may be. I am not going to volunteer for anything." In a country like this, you do not have to volunteer. You and others like you are in the hands of the man that you yourself put into power.

—FH

College Tradition Shattered; Convocation Lovers, Arise!

November 15, 1961, will long be remembered in the history of Birmingham-Southern College. On this dreadful day, at precisely 10:00 a.m., one of Southern's few remaining traditions was shattered.

Every Wednesday since the founding of BSC, eager students have marched joyously into Magnificent Mungler for that delightful 30 minutes of education and entertainment known as Convocation. Now, thanks to a disgracefully unresourceful administration, this Cherished Custom has gone the way of the Christmas Dance, Inter-Fraternity Sing, and the Honor System. Alas.

We admit that the illness of our scheduled speaker was calamitous. This should not, however, have been allowed to break the uninterrupted chain of Wednesday Convocations enjoyed by our students since time immemorial. It should instead have provided an opportunity for the exercise of that famous intellectual ingenuity which is so much a part of BSC.

Any number of interested and informative programs could have been substituted at the last minute—a Great Debate between the

SAE's and KA's, "Where I Got My English Accent" by Dean Abernathy, "John Brown's Body" by Sophisticated Sammy Mann, "What the Well-Dressed Professor Is Wearing" by Little Lord Corduroy, or "What Made Sammy Run" by the Quadrangle Club. Or a faculty committee could have drawn up another controversial resolution to be solemnly discussed in Convocation and then conveniently ignored afterward.

Instead, the students were deprived of the highlight of their week. The Freshmen were denied the pleasure of sitting together in friendly fellowship, wearing their beanies. And the student body was forced to spend this hallowed half-hour moaning in the Bookstore or moping in the Cafeteria. Some were driven, in their desperation, to the library.

Conditions on the Hilltop have indeed reached a deplorable state. If such a disaster is allowed to re-occur, the damage to school spirit, manners, and morals will indeed be deplorable. Our cultural heritage has been attacked. Convocation-lovers, arise!

—JC, AM, JT

KNOW YOUR REPRESENTATIVES: Patti Patterson—Secretary, SGA

"Petite, vivacious, and full of pep" are some adjectives which may be used in describing the secretary of our Student Government Association—Patti Patterson. Patti has previously served on S.G.A. as a Women's Fever Division Representative and is now standing ready with Patti's pen every time that "John Brown" Sammy says, "Write that down!"

Patti has been very active in campus activities as well as community and state affairs. She was a finalist in the Southern Accent Pageant and for two years has been a beauty and a favorite. Her freshman year Patti was president of AOP's pledge class; last year she was Social Chairman and is this year Corresponding Secretary.

Patti now serves a third time on the Panther cheering squad and has been selected head cheerleader. She has been a member of the Triangle Club, Amazons, Panhellenic Council, KDE Honorary Fraternity and the Publications Board.

Patti is a history major and for three years has won scholarships to BSC for talent and beauty in the Miss Alabama Contest. In 1958 Patti was Junior Miss Alabama and represented our state well in Mobile winning the grand talent award. Patti has studied ballet for many years and has been a 5 year ballerina soloist with the Birmingham Civic Ballet.

Patti's favorite sport is basketball—wonder why? She likes to dance, ski, and play the piano, though much of her time is consumed while playing with her Maltie terrier named "Nelsipoo". When asked what she likes about BSC, Patti replied that she



Patti Patterson

liked the smallness of the school and the friendly attitude of the students. To the question "What famous person would you like to meet?" Patti answered, "Queen Elizabeth".

Patti feels that her mother has been the most influential person in her life, and upon graduation in August, 1962, she plans to teach history on the secondary level.

'Lost and Found' Found

The Lost and Found Department of BSC is located in the Registrar's office. Several items are now present in this location. Please claim them as soon as possible.

Powder Puff Bowl Sees Vicious Coeds In Annual Clash

On Tuesday, November 21, the 4th annual Powder Puff Bowl will be held on the football field. Captains Anelda White and Mary Louise Corbett predict an hilarious afternoon for both spectators and players.

Captain White's team consists of ZTA, AOP, and Indies. The AXO's, KD's and TU's compose Captain Corbett's team.

This annual slaughter begins at 3:45 p.m.

Art Professor Displays Works

An exhibit of 12 paintings and drawings by Mrs. Virginia Rembert, professor of art history at BSC, will open Friday afternoon in Ramsay Hall.

Mrs. Rembert's paintings, in her words, "represent a personal approach to nature through abstraction." The colors are striking and vivid.

A native Alabamian, Mrs. Rembert has been on the Southern faculty for the past two years. She received her AB in art and English at Alabama College, Montevallo, and has Master's degrees in Fine Arts and fine arts history from Columbia and the University of Wisconsin. She has exhibited her paintings in the Birmingham Museum of Art on several occasions and participated in the recent Water Color Society exhibit.

Her Ramsey exhibit will hang through November.

Christmas Jobs Now Open For College Students

Several of the large downtown department stores have Christmas jobs for college students at Christmas time. They have arranged training classes for you to be held on Saturday, Nov. 18 and Saturday, Nov. 25.

Lovemans will train on Nov. 18. Plaitz will train on Nov. 25.

There are openings at Lovemans now for college men to do stock work. Five or six are needed for this. These men will begin work in the afternoon after classes and work until 7:00 or 8:00 p.m. each day, until Christmas.

When and Where to Apply: Apply as soon as you can to the Alabama State Employment Service, located at 1816 - 8th Ave., North, second floor, to receive applications, job information, and referral to the employer.

PICTURE SCHEDULE

Friday, November 17, between 10 and 10:15—

Phi Sigma Iota—Ramsey
Intramurals (boys)—Gym
Intramurals (girls)—Gym
Kappa Delta Epsilon—4:00—Munger

Monday, November 20, between 10 and 10:15—

Student Life—Gym
S. G. A.—Gym
Debate Squad—Ramsey

Religious Groups Learn Of Plans For Chapel

We are witnessing the beginning of a long range change that is taking place on the campus of this college. A ten million dollar building program has begun and we are in the middle of it. In many ways it affects us. For the most part, we will not be able to draw on the benefits from it because we will be gone on to other things by the time it is finished. Right now, while the transition is being made almost every student must sacrifice to a certain extent. Indeed, it is worth the sacrifice.

The religious organizations have felt the effects of the building program along with the other organizations on campus. One of the things that is felt by the religious organization is the absence of a place to meet and hold their worship services. Due to the building program, Waters Chapel had to go. A room has been provided in the Phillips

Building for the religious organizations. Although, this is somewhat uncomfortable and certainly not very conducive for their programs because of the noise and the inevitable interruptions, this is an adequate temporary arrangement.

Dr. Henry King Standford, when asked about the plans for a college Chapel, replied that as the plans are now, construction will begin on one in two years. It will be located in the hollow behind the Conservatory. It will be built alongside the planned Observatory. The Chapel will be adequately large and will be a place, not only for religious programs, but a place which will provide a retreat for students who may seek a moment of silence during the day.

This college may well be proud of its plans for the future. Through them we may anticipate an even greater Birmingham-Southern College.





DR. REICKEN and Mr. Carrington, instructors in the Geology department, discuss plans for a coming field trip with Geology major, Perry Wigley. The Geology department is planning a field trip through the southeast states over the coming Thanksgiving holidays.

Fraternity News

ATO

The pledges of Alpha Chi Omega chapter of ATO entertained the ATOI pledge class Tuesday night, Nov. 14, at the chapter house.

There will be a drop in party Friday night for brothers and their dates.

Formal pledging was held Monday night for pledges Wayne Russell, Pierce Bailey, and Ronny Clifton.

SAE

Alabama Iota chapter of SAE is pleased to have as its visitor this week, Brother Howard Hansen, national chapter supervisor.

Following the water ballet Friday night, there will be a TGIF party at the house. "New Year's in November" will be the theme of this closed party.

LXA

The pledges of Alpha Chi Omega were the guests of Lambda Chi Alpha's fall pledge class at a coffee at Lambda Chi house on Sunday, November 12.

TX

The Beta Xi Chapter of Theta Chi fraternity is proud to announce the formal pledging of

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John Bolt and Norman Cosper, both of Birmingham.

A pledge swap with Pi Beta Phi sorority was held the night of November the 9th. Singing and refreshments rounded out an enjoyable evening.

An alumnus of Beta IX chapter, Angelo Paradiso, was recently appointed Regional Counselor of Region Five of Theta Chi Fraternity.

At the ten o'clock break on Wednesday, November 15th, the Theta Chi pledge class held the

drawing for its FREE NIGHT ON THE TOWN. Joe Broom, a student at Howard College, held the winning ticket. Proceeds obtained from the raffle will go into the House Fund.

Shown at
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in
Five Points West



On Campus with
Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now the semester is nearly over and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.

Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Marlboro. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been calmed by mild Marlboro. You have been soothed by that fine selectate filter, by that fine full flavor that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: a) "Your book is out." b) "Your book is at the bindery." c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Playboy*.



Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?

HE: The Origin of Species. You ever read it?

SHE: No, but I seen the movie.

HE: Oh.

SHE: You like readin'?

HE: Naah.

SHE: What do you like?

HE: Hockey, licorice, girls, stuff like that.

SHE: Me too, hey.

HE: You pinned or anything?

SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin a fellow's motorcycle emblem... But it's only platonic.

HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?

SHE: Marlboro?

HE: What else?

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library, Aloh, library, aloha!

© 1961 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about another one of their fine products—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander—but we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy a Commander today.

Taus Win Championship By Defeating KA's 14-0

ATO-KA

The Intramural championship was decided Tuesday afternoon as the ATO's defeated the KA's 14-0. The game was a hard-fought contest all the way. There was some doubt as to the outcome early in the game when the KA's held the Tau's on the 5 yard line for four downs. However, that ATO's soon got the ball again and this time they weren't to be denied. As usual, Ed Putnam, the old reliable was on to put the finishing touches on the long Tau drive. Slowed down by a pulled muscle, Putnam was always ready to make the big play when the Tau's needed him. Clifton added both conversions in his usual consistent way. Norman Glass, high scorer in the league for the last week of action, scored another TD in the last quarter of action, when he fell on a fumble in the end-zone for the 8 pointer.

Both teams played hard tough football all afternoon and the victory could only be given to the best organized team. Big Jim Jenkins, Maxie Hall, Wayne Wheeler, Bill McMillan were standouts all afternoon by anybody's standards. The ATO's had their usual fine team play by all the members of their squad. Leaders for the Tau's were Paul Pace, Ron Clifton, Glass, and

Putnam.

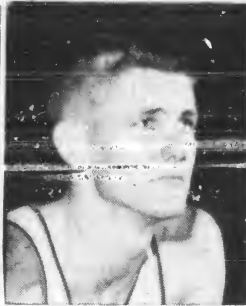
Congratulations to the ATO's for their successful season and winning the football championship for the third time in four years.

ATO-Indies

In one of the best games of the season, the Alpha Tau men bearily squeezed past the Indies. The first score of the game came when Jerry Natham, Indie wing-back, caught a Barlow pass for the TD. The try for PAT failed and the Indies led 6-0.

In the second quarter, Norman Glass, Tau gurd, scored for the first time in his 4 year career in intramurals. Clifton kicked the point and the score was 7-6 ATD. In the second half, the Tau men really began to roll. With two successive TD's and pat's added, the score going into the last three minutes was 21-6 ATO.

Probably one of the best plays of the season occurred when the Tau's kicked to the Indies after the score. Loschart took the ball on his own 10 and ran for the near sideline. When he got to the sideline he threw the ball to Van McCullough who ran through the entire ATO team for the score. The point after TD failed and the final tally was ATO 21, Indy's 12.



Buddy Stanford



Lamar Odum

Odum, Stanford To Bolster Panthers; Nichols Walks Out

Birmingham - Southern's Panthers suffered a mild setback last week by the loss of Lavon Nichols, transfer from Walker Junior College. However the squad does not seem terribly hurt by Nichol's absence, for there are several men who are willing and able to step into his shoes.

This week we feature two returning lettermen Buddy Stanford and Lamar Odum. Stanford played high school basketball at Ramsay and has lettered at Southern for the past two seasons. Buddy plays guard and last season had an average of twelve points per game. He stands 6'0" and has improved considerably since last year in handling the ball. He was chosen a member of the Huntingdon Invitational All-Tournament team in Montgomery. Buddy is

counted on, by Coach Eurch, for a great deal of action during the coming season.

Lamar Odum, a 6'1" junior from La Fayette, also returns for his third year of varsity basketball. He has lettered for the past two years here and was chosen a member of the Fourth District All-Tournament Team his senior year at L. H. S. Lamar plays forward and although he is particularly noted for his team spirit and rebounding, he had a seven point average last year. He is surely one of the best hustlers on the team and fans can expect to see a lot of Odum as the season progresses.

see a lot of Odum as the season is December 1 at 8:00 p.m. Our Panthers will host the men of Belhaven College. Season tickets can be purchased from any member of the S. G. A.

Women's Intramurals Reaches Three-Way Tie For Top Place

AOPi-TU

The powerful AOPi's downed the Theta U's last week, 15-0, 15-2. The AOPi's got off to a winning start with Collins scoring 10 consecutive points. Chapman and Tully demonstrated excellent skill in their offensive spiking. Tanner and Ellis played a steady game for the TU's, who were lacking team work.

ZTA-Ind

The Indies surprised everyone this week by upsetting the favored Zetas, 10-6 14-8, and 10-6. The Zetas seemed to lack their usual dependable teamwork, while the Independents displayed some of the finest playing seen this season. Pat Oniech, who surprised her teammates with several fatal spikes, and Molly Friedel were outstanding for the Indies' team.

Ind-AXO

The Alpha Chi's, led by Jane Anderson and Ann Worthy, defeated the Indies 15-11 and 15-4. Excellent team work was displayed by the AXO's. Friedel was the Indies' high scorer with 8 points.

PiPhi-ZTA

The PiPhi's edged by the ZTA's, 7-5, 10-6, and 10-6, to further their chances for first place. A very tense group of spectators cheered their respective teams through three very close games. Herren and Odum were standouts for the PiPhi's, while Chafin and May took Zeta honors.

KD-TU

The Kappa Deltas romped over the TU's, 15-2, 15-4. Spurred on by the serves of Linder, Walter, and Baird, the KD's hardly gave the TU's breathing time. Elberts and Tanner played well for the TU's.

AOPi-PiPhi

Th mighty AOPi's rolled by the favored PiPhi's, 11-3, 12-7. Herren made some beautiful spikes for the PiPhi's, while Chapman and Collins took the honors for the AOPi's. Kontra and Tully were high scorers for the winners. Their upset moved our pre-season predictions nearer to accuracy by placing AOPi, Phi Phi, and KD in a first place tie, nearing the season's end.

For Your Exquisite Dining Pleasure

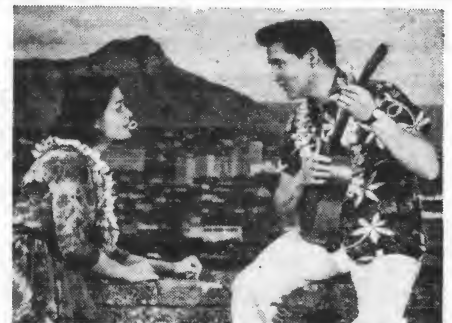
GULAS

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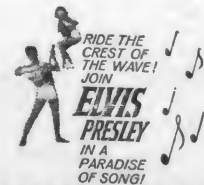
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SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES'

Have you dinner parties in one of our banquet rooms.



Elvis Presley shares starring honors with the natural wonders of the 50th state in Hal Wallis' romantic comedy-with-music arriving Wednesday, November 22 at the ALABAMA THEATRE. Elvis portrays a ukulele-strumming tourist guide who takes a group of pretty schoolgirls on a tour of the islands. Co-starring with Elvis are Joan Blackman, Angela Lansbury and Nancy Walters.



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Anti-Communist

(Continued from Page 1)

weapons of truth and knowledge. One of his present duties is conducting Anti-Communism Seminars where he trains educators, preachers, military personnel and citizens generally in the true nature of the Communist enemy. He believes that understanding is the sole foundation of survival.

NEWEST FASHIONS

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXIV

Birmingham, Alabama, December 1, 1961

Number 8

Senior Class Elects George

Eddie George of Vincennes, Ind., was elected president of Birmingham-Southern College's senior class at a class meeting held this week.

Charles Hugh Hudgins, a straight-A student from Marshall County, was elected vice president, and Betty Luttrell of Atmore was named secretary-treasurer.

All three senior officers have established themselves as leaders in both scholarship and activities at Southern. Eddie George, a history-Greek major, is president of Theta Chi fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary for men.

Charles Hudgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hudgins, Albertville, is a President's Scholar and a member of the Student Government Assn. and the Honor Council. He is an economics major.

A history-religion major, Betty Luttrell is state president of the Methodist Student Movement and is president of the Religious Council at BSC. She is an officer of Mortar Board, women's honorary sorority, and is a member of the Honor Council. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Luttrell of Atmore.



Eddie George

'Southern Musicians Take Top Honors In Auditions

The three winners in the Birmingham Music Club Auditions, held November 18, are for the third consecutive year, from the ranks of the Birmingham-Southern College population.

The Music Club winner for voice is Eleanor Bergquist, for organ, Don Dicie, and for piano, Sam Howard.

These musicians, who have all proved outstanding in their fields, are at present, or have been, students at the Birmingham Conservatory of Music on Southern's campus. In addition to a cash prize of \$100, each will be presented in a recital this year by the Birmingham Music Club.

Eleanor Bergquist, a soprano, is presently a junior working toward a double major in Music and English. Hailing from Montgomery, she has received many honors in the music field, having sung the lead in Southern's production of the "Old Maid and the Thief" last spring; she is presently rehearsing with the Birmingham Civic Opera for their performance on Puccini's "Seur



THE COMBINED CHOIRS of Birmingham-Southern College and McCoy Methodist are shown in the Annual Christmas Carol Service, to be held through Sunday in the sanctuary of McCoy Church.

Honorary Fraternities Tap New Members Wednesday

Wednesday, Nov. 29, three honor societies tapped new members for this quarter. ODK, honor society of upper division men, tapped Larry Durham, Tom Taylor, Ferrell Singleton, and Charles Hudgins. These students are recognized for outstanding leadership in one or more of the following fields: scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, music, speech, and dramatic arts.

Phi Eta Sigma, a national honorary fraternity for first-year men, tapped Jim Zumwalt, Randy Strickland, Bill Thomas, and Byron Hurling. Tapped for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta were Beverly Brown, Diane Higgenbotham, Angella Holey, Kent Kennedy, Janice Lewis, and Laura Woods. Alpha Lambda Delta is an honorary society for freshman and sophomore women who have maintained a grade average of 3.6 or above for at least two

quarters previous to being tapped. Its purpose is to further an interest in good scholarship and to raise the standards of scholarship among women in the lower division.

Girls to Sing In Convocation

On Wednesday, December 6, at the regular convocation program, the Freshman Girls' Choir will present a "Ceremony of Carols," a beautiful work by modern British composer, Benjamin Britten. The text of this unusual composition is set in the language of Chaucer.

Members of this choir are Suzanne Bailey, Kay Glenn, Kay Lovett, Molly Hicks, Phyllis Williams, Karen Sewell, Pam Horton, Peggy Perkins, Nancy Moore, Carolyn Nethery, Nancy Meeks, Rosemary Walker, Peggy Walton, Martha Holmes, and Judy Adams.

The girls will be directed by Raymond Anderson; Mr. Everett Pittman will accompany the presentation.

Combined Choirs Present Carol Service At McCoy

One of Birmingham's finest Christmas traditions, the annual Christmas Carol Service, celebrates its 25th anniversary with this year's presentation at McCoy Methodist Church.

The annual service, featuring the combined choirs of Birmingham-Southern College and McCoy Church, presented its first performance last evening. Other performances will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, December 3, at 5:00 p.m.

Traditional Christmas favorites are included on the program, with two carols by the McCoy Children's Choir, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "The Snow

Lay All Around."

The congregation will join in singing "O Come, All Ye Faithful" and "When Shepherds Watched Their Flocks By Night."

Several lesser known, but beautiful, Christmas songs will be sung by the adult choirs. Included are "On This Day," the processional hymn, "A Spotless Rose," with soloist Jim Bradford, "Balulaw," a modern Christmas carol, sung by the group for the first time.

Eleanor Bergquist, this year's Music Club contest winner, will be the soloist.

Other songs will include "Eastern Monarchs," "Away In A Manger," "O Holy Night," with soloist Adrienne Ray, and the "Hallelujah Chorus."

The Birmingham-Southern and McCoy choirs will sing some carols separately, one in response, and the final Hallelujah Chorus in unison.

The choirs are directed by Raymond Anderson and Sam Batt Owens.

The services are open to the public without charge.

PHILLIPS BUILDING

Rooms available for after-hours study.

For several years students have used Phillips Building for afternoon and evening study. Two years ago a statement was prepared which listed the rooms available. By request, a new statement has been prepared based upon information supplied by faculty members in Phillips Building. The rooms listed below may be used for "after-hours" study. Others MAY NOT be so used.

GROUND FLOOR—

None

FIRST FLOOR—

Room 103

(For Physics majors only)

Room 108

(Unless the privilege is abused—no piano playing)

Room 112

(Unless the privilege is abused)

SECOND FLOOR

Rooms 205 and 213

THIRD FLOOR

None for general use.

Chemistry students may study in the lecture rooms in the afternoons (Monday through Friday).



SOUTHERN'S PANTHERS, ready for the season opener tonight against Belhaven, are pictured above. These hardworking boys constitute a winning team. Let's show them we're behind them.

The Hilltop News

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Published weekly, except test week, registration week, and
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Vines, Barbara Ledbetter, Nancy Godfrey, Albert Hughes,

Marshall Burden, Anne Middleton.

Pep Squad Ready— With Your Support

The new chairman of the pep squad, Andy Smith, made
 his debut in Convocation Wednesday morning to make his
 comments about the school spirit and to urge everyone to
 come to the basketball game Friday night with Belhaven. He
 also asked for about twenty volunteers to be in the pep squad
 and announced that freshmen will not be permitted to enter
 the game Friday night without their rat caps. There will be
 a reserved section for the Freshmen and it is hoped that this
 will promote school spirit at the game.

The cheerleaders led the first pep rally of the year in
 this same convocation. One cheerleader remarked, "I think
 the audience responded better to the cheers than usual."

Students are reminded that basketball season tickets are
 on sale for \$3.50.

California Critic Offers A Word To the Greeks

by Cholly Angeleno
 Los Angeles Examiner

While flying over the clouds
 on our recent journey to Guad-
 alajara we finally got around to
 reading the new 37th edition of
 "Comparisons of College Frater-
 nities and Sororities," published
 by Wilson Heller, head of the
 College Survey Bureau, Inc.

Our promised brief review
 must start off with the state-
 ment that the statistics and re-
 search in compiling the CCF&S
 is amazing. It's almost as com-
 plicated as reading the Racing
 Form!

But, with universities and col-
 leges opening in another month,
 a fellow (or gal) hoping to join
 a fraternity or sorority, might
 well take a look at the publica-
 tion.

Besides the ratings of the na-
 tional fraternities and sororities,
 it includes what is probably the
 only published source for the
 real lowdown on the current sit-
 uation of the Greek letter or-
 ganizations system.

Of course, I don't agree with
 everything Mr. Heller has tab-
 ulated—such as putting Psi Up-
 sigma 31st in the list of 52; DKE
 28th and Zeta Psi 15th. He fig-
 ures, however, that in 1961, Psi
 U. gained 13.6 per cent over the
 previous year; DKE a measley 3
 per cent gain and Zeta Psi only
 1.8 per cent.

The "Comparisons for 1961"
 are from surveys of student
 opinion at 409 of 411 campuses
 in the United States and Can-
 ada.

For each of the main "nation-
 als" is given the number of
 chapters, age, per cent chapters
 in importance in each quarter.

The per cent in campus "upper
 half" of each is the gauge used
 to compare them. For example,
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa
 Kappa Gamma, Zeta Beta Tau,
 and Alpha Epsilon Phi lead with
 88, 92, 84 and 83 per cent re-
 spectively for their "quality" or
 average chapter rank.

Mr. Heller lists Tau Kappa Ep-
 sigma to be the largest fraternity
 with 129 chapters, and Delta
 Zeta the largest sorority with
 129. He states these two are the
 most progressive. In total na-
 tional strength, Sigma Alpha Ep-
 sigma, Zeta Beta Tau, Chi Omega
 and Alpha Epsilon Phi lead
 handily, he concludes. Alpha
 Delta Phi, oldest of all frater-
 nities (founded in 1833) ranks
 sixth in the list.

Space is too limited to go into
 detail, but here are the first 10
 according to Mr. Heller's survey
 and he'll catch h--- from mem-
 bers of the other fraternities:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta
 Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi
 Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Alpha
 Delta Phi, Phi Lambda Chi, Delta
 Tau Delta, Delta Psi, Alpha Tau
 Omega.

According to the "1961 Com-
 parisons," the first 10 sororities
 are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kap-
 pa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, Pi
 Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, Delta
 Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta,
 Alpha Phi, Delta Zeta and Kap-
 pa Delta.

Now don't blame me for these
 figures. Write, wire or telephone
 the College Survey Bureau, 1574
 S. Hayworth Ave., Los Angeles
 35, and register your complaints.
 Mr. Heller will even sell you his
 "Comparisons."

Personally, ratings don't mean
 much! I knew fellows who joined



BSC DEBATERS, Betty Sulzby and John McMahon, are shown practicing their debating techniques in preparation for the Birmingham Invitational Debate Tourney, scheduled here December 8-9. The tournament is jointly sponsored by Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges.

KNOW YOUR REPRESENTATIVES: Sherrill Lamppin - Veep, SGA

Sherrill Lamppin from Mobile, Alabama, who is a senior this
 year, has been very outstanding in campus activities since her
 college career began. Sherrill has served her school well by being
 active in the Student Government Association. She is presently the
 Vice-President of S.G.A. and has been a representative to the
 Women's Upper Division.

She has been interested and
 active in other phases of campus
 life, too. She was Vice-President
 of the Baptist Student Union and
 is now the State Secretary of
 B.S.U. Her honoraries include
 Eta Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta
 Epsilon, Mortar Board, and Tri-
 angle Club. Her junior year she
 was the Mortar Board Scholar-
 ship Award Winner.

Last year a familiar sight was
 Sherrill's leading Southern's
 cheerleaders in their yells at the
 basketball games while she served
 as head cheerleader. She was
 a cheerleader for three years.

When asked why she liked
 "Southern," she stated that she
 went to a large high school and
 didn't know everyone in her
 graduating class and a small
 campus appealed to her. On a
 small campus one is known as an
 individual instead of a number
 in the classroom too. This and
 her brother, a Southern gradu-
 ate, helped to influence her in-
 to coming to B.S.C., as well as
 it's being a good school.

Sherrill is an education major
 and upon graduation is planning
 to teach. Sherrill feels that there
 is security in teaching for career
 women and housewives too. She
 feels Education is a good field
 to go into because of the shortage
 of teachers and the demand
 for them.

This vivacious senior, who has
 been a yearbook beauty for two
 years, enjoys dancing, bowling
 art, skiing and listening to re-
 cords. Last summer she was a
 fraternities not even listed by
 the CSB, Inc. who became lead-
 ers in campus activities and never
 had to hang their heads be-
 cause of holding membership in
 a little known "tong," as we used
 to call 'em.

I also knew many who re-
 fused to join (they called them
 "Barbarians") for various rea-
 sons. They got along all right,
 too.

But I'm in favor of college
 fraternities (and sororities) and
 hope they'll never be outlawed,
 as some would like. This is a
 free country and a fellow going
 to college certainly should have
 the right to pick and choose a
 group with whom he'd like to be
 associated during his four years
 of study.

Being a little slow in the nog-
 gin, it took me four and a half
 years to get my sheepskin.



Sherrill Lamppin

semi-finalist in the Miss Alabama
 Contest in which she did a
 Charleston act from "The Boy-
 friend".

Sherrill does her best in every-
 thing she undertakes, and it was a
 well deserved honor when she
 was selected to Who's Who in
 American Colleges and Univer-
 sities.

Her social fraternity is Pi Beta
 Phi.

ADMINISTRATION REACTS

Dear JC, AM, and J,

In an effort to recover some
 lost glory and esteem the Ad-
 ministration of Birmingham-
 Southern College announces a
 Special Convocation on Thurs-
 day, December 7. This meet-
 ing is called not only in re-
 sponse to your earnest plea but
 also, and more important, so
 that the College Orchestra may
 share its achievements with
 the Student Body. You need
 not R.S.V.P. - Just be there!
 —JRJ

'Creation Spun' By BSC's John Foust To Be Published

Senior German-English major
 John Foust received word this
 week that his poem, "Creation
 Spun," had been accepted for
 publication in the National
 Poetry Association Anthology of
 College Poetry.

John submitted the poem,
 along with another longer work,
 after having read an article in
 the Hilltop News soliciting poetry
 for the anthology.

Selections for the book are
 made from thousands of poems
 submitted. The result is a com-
 pilation of the finest poetry
 written by college students of
 America.

John first read "Creation
 Spun" at a meeting of The
 Poetry Group, an informal stu-
 dent group composed of students
 interested in creative writing.
 His winning poem, John said,
 received adverse criticism from
 the Group, but several members
 urged him to submit it for pub-
 lication.

The poem to be published:

Creation Spun
 We, the demon stars
 Erratic wanderers,
 Drops of universe,
 Are chilly madness
 Silver spun
 Of spider
 Misty lands
 Of Lucifer,
 Sprinkle suns
 Of cold and dew,
 Are suns of silk
 And night of tapestry
 O subtle web.

—J. Foust

SHOULD WE COMBINE CATSPAW and INTERFRA- TERNITY SING?

See An SGA Member



"ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS
 A NICE MAN WHO LOVED HIS
 LITTLE DAUGHTER VERY MUCH..."



'SOUTHERN'S ROCK-HOUNDS prepare for a mine excursion on the Geology Department's field trip held over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Students Study Geology In Five States Over Holidays

After weeks of borrowing sleeping bags, pots and pans, and buying the necessary food, fourteen hearty geology students accompanied by instructors Riecker and Carrington roared away from BSC at 5:30 a.m., November 22, to see the geology of North Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina, and Tennessee.

The group arrived first in Stone Mountain, Georgia, Wednesday noon, armed with rock hammers, cameras, and of course, food. After some vigorous

rock hunting, the group then headed for their first campsite at Grave's Mountain, Georgia. Thursday, due to the weather conditions—wet—the somewhat dampened crew was only able to make one stop, at a barite mine, collecting "what seemed to be a ton of it" to bring back to Southern.

Thursday evening was spent in King's Mountain State Park, South Carolina. Here the group visited a lithium mine, collected samples, and consulted a geologist there about the mining procedures.

After a rather chilly Friday evening spent in Murphey, North Carolina, the rock hounds shivered all the way to the Cooper Basin of Tennessee.

This stop proved to be the most profitable of the trip. Many mineral samples were collected (and will be named and placed in one of the geology showcases in Phillips) and much was learned about the economics behind geology and the part the geologist plays in a large company.

On the return trip, the group stopped in Chattanooga and Desoto State Park, arriving at BSC late Saturday.

Sorority Chatter

AXO

Alpha Chi's are wearing scarlet and live green ribbons today in honor of the founding of Delta Rho, University of Arkansas. This brings the chapter number to ninety-eight.

Recently Alpha Omega chapter's original charter was found, for some unexplainable reason, in the desk of a Post Herald editor. The charter dates back to 1926.

Eleanor Bergquist is the winner of the Birmingham Music Club Auditions for voice. This is the second consecutive year an Alpha Chi has received this honor.

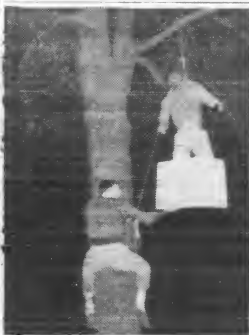
Mary Louise Corbitt has been elected basketball captain.

ZTA

The Zeta pledge skit will be presented next Monday night beginning with a supper at 5:30. Plans are being made for the annual Christmas dinner-dance to be at Vestavia Country Club the fifteenth of this month.

AOPI

The AOPI pledges will give the actives a spend-the-night party at Susan Andrew's home, Decem-



(Reprinted from CRIMSON-WHITE)
"BAMA BACKS BEAR," read the sign on the Time Magazine effigy put up by University students last week. An unidentified student is shown attaching the sign to the effigy after the magazine published an article about University coach Paul 'Bear' Bryant.

ber 1.

Tau Delta will hold its annual Christmas party in the room. December 4. Children's gifts will be brought for the philanthropic project, and gifts will be exchanged among members and

AOPI pledges will give the actives a spend-the-night party at Susan Andrew's home, Decem-

Peggy Walton was elected first alternate in the Miss Chickasaw Contest last weekend.

Tau Delta will hold its annual Founder's Day Banquet at Ves-

tavia Country Club, December 8, at 12:30.

PIN CUSHION

Patti Patterson, AOPI—

Buddy Stanford, SAE

Patricia Smith, ATO—

Bob Dowda, SAE

Margaret Stewart, ZTA—

Nelson Lacey, ATO

Carol Morner, DZ (U. of A.)—

Hugh Franklin, ATO

Meet Me at

"The Frostop"

for a

"SOUTHERN SPECIAL"

2 Hamburgers—French Fries—Root Beer
for only 50c

Two Blocks East of Fair Park Drive-In

This Ad Worth 5c on Any Size Root Beer

CHAIN GANG

Carolyn Hearn, AOPI (UT)—

Larry Durham, SAE

Helen Meigs, AOPI—

Gerald Ganus, LXA

Becky Brown, KD—

Marshall Burdin, SAE

Fraternity News

ATO

The pledges of Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega held a pledge swap with the Kappa Delta pledges at the fraternity house last Tuesday night.

There will be a drop-in party for all actives and pledges following the basketball game Friday night.

PIKA

Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha is extremely proud to announce the initiation into the brotherhood of Walter Snow Bryant from Birmingham and Donald Russell Peterson from Childersburg. Formal initiation was held on Tuesday, November 14.

Delta chapter held a costume party on Saturday, November 11, at the house. Brothers and their dates, dressed as children, enjoyed a unique party amid tricycles, cowboy guns, and birthday cake.

SAE

Following the ballgame tonight there will be a "drop-in" party at the chapter house in honor of Brother Mathew McCutcheon, Arkansas Theta, '82.

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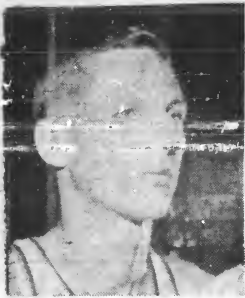
Canterbury



Tangiers



Evening Star



John Mackin



Stuart Wells

Mackin, Wells Boost Squad With Experience, Height

With the beginning of the basketball season tonight, Birmingham-Southern's Panthers open what we hope will be one of the best years since 1958. In order to acquaint you with the members of the team, features have been run every week about different players on the squad. This week, we feature junior John Mackin and freshman Stuart Wells.

Mackin graduated from Parrish High School of Selma, where he was a member of the team which was runner-up for the state championship in 1959. He is 6'3" tall and has played at "Southern for the past two years, lettering last year as a sophomore. He is chiefly noted for his defensive ability, having a five point per game average last

season. With his experience, Mackin is counted on by Coach Burch for much reserve action this year.

Stuart Wells, 6'5" center from Butler High of Huntsville, is one of the brightest basketball prospects to hit 'Southern's campus in a long time. Wells was chosen to the All-Tennessee Valley Conference Team and to the All-8th District Team in 1961. He was a member of the All-State Tournament Team, as well as being chosen the best rebounder in Alabama for 1961 by the Alabama Sports Writer's Association. He averaged eleven points and seventeen rebounds per game at Butler High. Stuart will probably be starting tonight, and fans can look forward to seeing some long needed height in the Panther lineup.

Upperclass All-Stars Victorious in Volleyball Season's Climax

This year's volleyball season was climaxed Tuesday with an All-Star game between freshman and upper-class all-stars. These players were chosen by the participating teams and officials for their outstanding contributions to their respective teams.

Chosen for the upper class all-star team were: Martha Chafin, ZTA backbone; Jackie Collins,

AOPI spiker; Jeanie Rice, IND server; Flea Smith, PiPhi spark; Anita Tully, AOPI backer; and Rose White, ZTA surprise. The alternate to this team is Cathie Glosser, KD.

Chosen for the freshman all-star team were: Holly Farmer, PiPhi; Peggy Harrison, IND; Martha Ann Ellis, TU; Mary Ann Tanner, TU; Barbara Chapman, AOPI; and Carol May, ZTA.

Coeds Clash In Classic Match To Reach 0-0 Tie

In the Powder Puff Bowl, held Wednesday afternoon, November 29, the vicious White Team locked horns with the powerful Black Team to bring this fourth annual football classic to a scoreless end.

In the history of women's football at Birmingham-Southern College (27 years), there have been only three games in which scores were made.

The game got off to a roaring start with the White Team kicking off. The Blacks immediately had a pass intercepted, but these football wonders regained the ball on the next play, pushing forward to the 3 yard line, the closest either team came to a touchdown. Later in the game, the spunky Whites groveled forward to within 5 yards of the coveted TD.

Passing excellently for the Whites was Cathie Glosser and for the Blacks, Martha Chafin, Robin Baird and Jo Gibson were standouts for the White Team, in blocking and receiving respectively. Peggy Harrison and Jackie Collins were both excellent pass receivers for the Black Team.

Heading the Whites this year was the one-legged wonder, Sure-foot Corbett; the Blacks were captained by the consistently surprising Rose White . . . so surprising, in fact, that she was substituted by Jackie Collins, girl wonder, after the latter broke

the former's finger IN PRACTICE.

All the players showed excellent promise on the football field, and we predict a brilliant future for these spunky, but bruised, athletes.

Panthers Meet Belhaven College In Tonight's Cage Season Opener

The Birmingham-Southern Panthers open the 1961-62 season tonight against Belhaven College of Mississippi. This will begin a busy week of activity for the Panthers as they journey to Memphis Monday to play Southwestern University. Tuesday they are still on the road to play Lambuth College in Jackson, and return home Thursday to play Millsaps College. The Dixie Invitational Tournament in Memphis on December 14 and 15 will end the pre-Christmas schedule.

Coach James McCleod of Belhaven brings to Birmingham one of the tallest teams 'Southern will face this year. Steve Skrobach, 6'8", and Charles Wright, 6'7", head the list. Eight of the twelve man team stand over six feet tall. However, the Clansmen have only three returning lettermen, so 'Southern will have a

definite advantage in experience. Coach Bill Burch has not yet disclosed a starting team for the Panthers, but the first five will

probably be Monte Drakefield and Ralph Scurlock at guards; Buddy Stanfield and Terry Cherry at forwards; and Stuart Wells at Center. These five are closely followed by Lamar Odom, John Mackin, Bill Gray, Dan Coppage, and Gary Caldwell.

The Panthers have really begun to show themselves as a fine team. Coach Burch has used several different units in trying to choose a starting team, and competition has been very keen. Therefore, an alert, hustling, well-rounded team should provide one of the brightest seasons seen here in recent years.

Coach Burch and his men have worked extremely hard in an effort to give 'Southern a winning team. If spirit such as that shown during this week continues throughout the basketball season, members of this college will have a team of which they can be truly proud. Season tickets are still being sold by the members of SGA.

Volleyball Finals Show AOPI, KD In Top Positions

The pre-season volleyball predictions were disrupted when Pi Beta Phi fell to KD and AOPI. These two teams finished in first place, each with a 5-1 record. The season was predicted and ended as follows:

FINAL STANDINGS

1. AOPI — KD (tie)
2. Pi Beta Phi
3. Zeta Tau Alpha
4. AXO — Indies
5. Theta U

PRE-SEASON PREDICTIONS

1. Pi Beta Phi
2. Alpha Omicron Pi
3. Kappa Delta
4. Zeta Tau Alpha
5. Indies
6. Alpha Chi Omega
7. Theta Upsilon

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B'HAM-SOUTHERN PANTHERS

Dec. 1—Belhaven College
Dec. 7—Millsaps College
Jan. 6—University of the South
Jan. 8—Southwestern University
Jan. 10—Lambuth College
Jan. 15—Athens College
Jan. 23—Belmont College
Jan. 26—Mississippi College
Feb. 6—Huntingdon College
Feb. 22—Lambuth College
Game Time: 7:30 p.m.

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Connie Stevens and Troy Donahue head the cast of Warner Bros.' Technicolor production of "Susan Slade," opening Wednesday, December 6 at the ALABAMA THEATRE. As teen-agers deeply disturbed by their tragic personal problems, they are drawn to each other. This romantic drama also stars Dorothy McGuire, Lloyd Nolan, Brian Aherne and Grant Williams.

Troy and Connie in love again!

TROY DONAHUE
CONNIE STEVENS
DOROTHY MCGUIRE
LLOYD NOLAN

Susan Slade

DELIVER DANCES TO YOU

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION "SUSAN SLADE" A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

ALABAMA

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXIV

Birmingham, Alabama, January 19, 1962

...And May All Your Wednesdays Be White

by Jo Anne Foote

That white stuff is all gone now—the snow, I mean. It sure was a lot of fun while it lasted though.

Things just seemed to be changed all over campus. For a while, you couldn't even see that construction work that all those men have been doing for months and months. And instead of goin' to class, everybody was running around making snow ice cream and doing the twist over in the pub.

And people were slipping and sliding all over the place, and some professors were even late for their classes. And lots of children from the neighborhood of our school were up here on the hill playing with the college kids, makin' snowballs and things like that.

We slid down the hill those few icy days on just about anything we could find that would slide. Some people used garbage can lids and cardboard. Me, I just used one of those trays that came from Mr. Stanford's Cafe.

It seems like our mail service was a little hindered during the snow-time, but it sure was lots of fun sortin' out our own stuff upstairs on the KA table. A bunch of people got to play mailman those two days, too. It gave them something to do, I guess.

And everybody wore funny clothes, such as bath towels, two or three pairs of socks, pajamas, goggles, and somebody asked if the girls could wear long pants and the housemothers told them they could. Yeah, it was really fun. I'll bet a lot of people wish it would snow again, too.

People couldn't drive their cars for about two or three days last week when it snowed so bad. Most everybody walked if they had someplace they just had to go to. Some people were smart and went and got chains to put on their tires, but I didn't. I figured if I did that I'd just forget to take them off when it came time and ruin my tires like that poor fool over there behind the Pike house did.

Yeah, just like I said before, it sure was fun and I bet a lot of people wish it would snow again. I've almost forgot what it looked like now. Guess I'll just go down to the library and look up SNOW in one of them big thick books.



... Inhibitions forgotten, the above students participate in the activities of our new campus recently and briefly renamed Fool's Paradise.

Hites Publishes Survey Results

Dr. Robert W. Hites, professor of psychology at Birmingham-Southern College, is co-author of an article in the December Journal of Social Psychology.

Dr. Hites and Edmund E. Allen, a Birmingham-Southern graduate now working on his Ph.D. at the University of Florida, wrote an article reporting the statistical results of a religious attitudes test administered to a group of teen-aged church goers in Birmingham.

Using a questionnaire made up of 27 religious attitude items, a Biblical knowledge test and three rating scales for marking the extent of Bible reading, church attendance and family devotions, the psychologists tested and compiled results on 100 persons.

Twelve factors, including Religion and Science, Humanism, Skepticism, and Religion as Man's Relation to Deity were obtained and analyzed. Among the general conclusions reached in the test was that there is evidence that the religious aspects of our culture are "multi-dimensional," rather than unidimensional.

Poetry Group Is Defined

The Poetry Group is on campaign to encourage greater student interest in poetry and larger student participation in its discussions.

Since its beginning in the fall of 1960, the Poetry Group has shied from all forms of organization and membership requirements and has depended entirely upon word-of-mouth to inform students of its meetings and purposes. This method has not been effective as was first hoped because of the large number of students who are not reached and the great deal of misinformation about the Poetry Group which has developed from this fact. The purpose of this article is to clarify the purposes and aims of the Poetry Group and to encourage interest and participation in the group.

When the group was first organized, its purpose was to encourage and aid student writing of poetry through open discussions of student poetry and of the problems of poetry. It was hoped that the group analysis and criticism would make the student poet more serious and conscientious in his writing and also that it would give persons interested in poetry a chance to talk and to learn about poetry and criticism, and also give them a chance to see what their fellow students were doing. The group has also put out two "Blurbs," containing student poetry discussed by the group in order to give the student body a chance to look at a greater amount of student verse than was afforded by the more polished literary production, "Quad." The Poetry Group has attempted to create an atmosphere on the campus conducive to student interest in poetry and active discussion of poetry and conducive to student writing.

BSC Speaker Series Features Experts In Several Fields

Five experts from the fields of history, poetry, journalism and international affairs will be brought to Birmingham during the next four months in lecture series sponsored by Birmingham-Southern College.

Opening the 1962 lecture season was Dr. Robert A. Lively, associate professor of history at Princeton and an alumnus of Birmingham-Southern.

Dr. Lively, a leading writer and researcher in the field of economic history, spoke at Liberty National Auditorium January 11 on "A Forgotten Episode in American Economic Growth."

On March 28, Dr. Teresa Casuso, the beautiful and brilliant former associate of Fidel Castro in carrying out the Cuban Revolution, will speak to a Birmingham audience on "Latin America and the United States."

Dr. Casuso, author, actress and former Cuban ambassador to the U.N., severed all connection with Castro in 1960 in protest against his pro-Communist policies. She has taken political asylum in the U. S. and has been a frequent guest on national television programs, including "Meet the Press."

Both Dr. Casuso and the college's April 19 speaker, Indira Gandhi of India, are co-sponsored by the Birmingham Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Indira Gandhi serves as India's First Lady and as a leader of the country's major political party. Her talk here should be of added interest since it seems likely she will present her country's side in the controversy over India's recent military action in Goa.

On April 3, the fourth speaker in this year's Distinguished Professor series will speak at Liberty National Auditorium. Randall Jarrell, poet, novelist and professor of English at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, will talk on "A Sad Heart at the Supermarket." Professor Jarrell is the author of several hundred poems, articles and reviews and has published six books. He is the current winner of the National Book Award for Poetry.

(Continued on Page 3)

Academic Records Reveal 'Southern More Difficult

Students enrolled in Birmingham-Southern College have recently discovered that the less time spent in class requires more time studying outside of class. Bridge playing and gab sessions have come to a near halt. All eyes rest on lecture notes and textbooks, and the dormitory electricity bills hit an all time high while the faculty holds twisting parties in the pub.

Although the courses seem to be getting progressively harder, grades are generally better. This chart shows 'Southern's' probation rate for the last year.

	Placed on probation	Removed from probation	Dropped
Fall 1960	79	6	5
Winter 1960	45	43	14
Spring 1961	44	20	20
TOTAL	168	69	39
Average Per Quarter	56	23	13
Fall 1961	48	2	3

During the last academic year Chemistry courses had the highest percentage of failures with 17% of students taking courses in this department failing. The Math Department ran a close second with 16.8% failures. French was rated third with a percentage of 9.5%.

In courses numbered 100-199 the Chemistry Department won again with 24.2% failures. French came in second with a percentage of 13.3% and Math ranked third with 17.7%. Math tops the list of courses numbered 200-499 with a percentage of 15.4%. Chemistry came in second with 7% of all students in 200 courses and above failing. Physics rated third with a percentage of 5.9. In courses numbered 100-199 in the Art Department there were no failures. In the courses numbered 200-499 there were no failures in Art, Engineering, Dramatic Arts, Greek, Physical Education, and Secretarial Sciences.

This chart indicates a more pleasant picture.

Percentage of Students Making A's			
	Courses No. 100-199	Courses No. 200-499	All Courses
Dramatic Arts	No first year courses	70.5	70.5
Education	No first year courses	50	50
Music	20.2	46.1	41.7
Greek	24.6	56.5	37.8
Latin	38.3	33.3	35.5
German	27.9	36.6	31.7

The lowest percentage of A's in 100-199 courses were in Chemistry, 5.4%; French 3.5%; and English 7.7%. The lowest in courses numbered 200 and above were in Sociology with 9.5%.

According to the dean the emphasis is now being placed on consistency. The Dean's List consists of students who consistently maintain superior academic performance for three consecutive quarters. Students capable of superior academic records who have poor academic performance are placed on probation and given two quarters in which to raise their point averages. This procedure also applies to upperclassmen who fail to maintain a C in ten hours, to lower classmen who do not maintain a C in five hours, and to students who do not complete requirements for upper division within an allotted number of quarters.

Under this new program each record is carefully considered and personal interest in taken in each student when the committee decides on the Dean's List and the Probation list. Exceptions are made when the student is found worthy.

CONVOCATION

WINTER

1962

January 19 Friday 9:00—Dr. E.

Stanley Jones

January 24—Conservatory

January 31—Civic Opera

February 7—

Religious Emphasis Week

Monday:

Fr. Crandell, President

Spring Hill College

Tuesday:

Rabbi Blackschleger,

Montgomery

Wednesday through Friday:

Mr. Jameson Jones

Garrett Biblical Institute

February 14—Open

February 21—College Theatre

February 28—Mr. John Pop-

ham, Editor Chattanooga

Times

March 7—College Orchestra

The Hilltop News

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Mud, Money, and M....

Recent observation convinces us that our little parking problem, termed a slight inconvenience last fall, has snowballed into quite a situation, approaching chaotic proportions. Little did we realize last fall that such limited space would be available.

With only two areas of reasonable size present it has become impossible to create a safe, sane, fairly convenient parking arrangement. By eliminating "death curve" once a portion of BSC's own one-way thoroughfare for traffic frustrated mill workers, the hope was advanced that we would once again be protected against the antics of our fair city's Barney Olefields. The problem can hardly be termed alleviated considering the "broken field running" tactics required to dodge pedestrians and cars alike when leaving the campus. A survival of the fittest policy has definitely been adopted.

Perhaps the seemingly inexhaustible supply of mud virtually covering the entire campus, most prevalent in the bowl, could be shipped to arid regions of the world with the profit motive of providing funds to initiate an inexpensive but greatly needed paving program. Also resulting from the proposed undertaking should be a reasonable monetary surplus grant enough to include paint and brushes for space marking. Keep your children off the street—send them to college!

—P. L. P.



BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN'S jigsaw puzzle yet unsolved.

Former Student Extends Thanks

To Faculty Members and Student Body of BSC:

This is meant to be just a short note to thank those numerous professors and students at 'Southern who have helped to make my stay on your campus last year to such a pleasant and my future life enriching one. Four months have gone since the days I said good bye to you and Birmingham and I have returned to my home in Germany resuming my law studies at Heidelberg University.

With my leaving your country my community to Birmingham-Southern College has not ceased—on the contrary, I eagerly now read about recent campus-events on the Hilltop in THE HILLTOP

NEWS which are sent to me constantly by a fraternity brother. Also how good it was to hear from so many of you!—I appreciated the numerous notes and cards which reached me during the past Christmas season.

Birmingham-Southern and a year in the "Heart of Dixie" have given to me very much; it always will be of greatest value to me that I had the opportunity to study at an excellent educational institution in a particularly interesting part of the United States. I have been in an America Europe does not know too well and my stay has removed conceptions derived from prejudice and ignorance. I have got to know by first-hand experience a

C. M. Logue Joins Speech Faculty

An Auburn man, Cal M. Logue, has joined the faculty of Birmingham-Southern College as instructor in speech.

Mr. Logue will serve as temporary replacement for Charles E. Porterfield, who is returning to Louisiana State University to complete work for his Ph.D.

Logue, a 26-year-old Marine Corps veteran, is a graduate of Auburn University with a major in sociology and speech. Recently completed work for his M.S. degree in speech at Florida State University.

During the current quarter at 'Southern, Mr. Logue will conduct courses in fundamental speech, public speaking and oral interpretation. He also will coach the debate team.

Mr. Logue is married to the former Mary Jo Clearman of Dothan. They have an eight-month-old son, Michael McLeod Logue.

Christian Evangelist Addresses Students

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, distinguished missionary, evangelist, and author, will be in Birmingham January 18-21 to speak at Canterbury Methodist Church and Birmingham-Southern College.

Dr. Jones will speak at the church Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 and at the regular Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on January 21.

He will address the student body at Birmingham-Southern at a special Convocation, Friday, Jan. 19.

Dr. Jones is one of the most widely known Christians in the world. For more than fifty years as a missionary in India and the Far East, Dr. Jones has travelled incessantly on evangelistic tours.

Today he spends half of every year abroad doing missionary work. He is best known as an author. Twenty-two of his books have been translated into more than 30 languages. Two of them, "The Christ of the Indian Road" and "Abundant Living" have sold over a million copies.

Despite his accomplishments as a missionary and author, Dr. Jones prefers to be called an evangelist. In 1928, after being elected a Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, he resigned in order to devote his time to Christian Evangelism.

Although Dr. Jones was originally appointed by the Methodist Church, he was given freedom to broaden his program so that at present it is interdenominational and world-wide.

different mentality, another way of life—the "American way of life"; for one year I have taken part in this life and have lived in the manner you do; I have become acquainted with your problems, particularities, and customs; you have made me familiar with your own points of view in all aspects of life while sharing with me your cultural and intellectual background.

A great period of my life has ended and I am grateful to you, Faculty and Students, that it has been such a fruitful one. I sincerely feel the urge of thanking for all the kindness, for all the hospitality and help I could find while being a "foreign student" on your campus last year. I have taken with me a deep appreciation of American land and people.

I would like to express the wish that one or the other of the students will be able to join me at some time studying at a German alma mater.

Volkmar Beckner
Heidelberg, Germany

KNOW YOUR REPRESENTATIVES

Larry Durham—M.U.D. Rep.

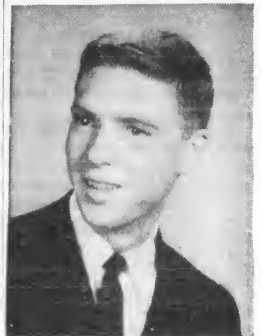
Larry Durham, a 20-year-old junior from Decatur, Alabama, has been very active in the Student Government Association since his freshman year at Birmingham-Southern. During his freshman year, he served as representative for Men's Lower Division. Currently, Larry is representative to Men's Upper Division. He has been outstanding in other campus activities, too; he was vice-president of the Triangle Club; he is a member of the College Choir and Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary fraternity.

Larry, who is a math major, hopes to go abroad to graduate school upon graduation from 'Southern. After graduate school, he plans a career in college teaching.

He enjoys hunting, camping and water skiing. His favorite "skiing grounds" are located on the Tennessee River, which is within sight of his Decatur home. In addition to the above interests, one of Larry's most prized possessions is his 1930 model A Ford.

For the past two summers, this popular red-head has worked at the Chemstrand Corporation in Decatur. The first summer, he was employed as a lab technician, and this past summer, he served as an industrial engineer.

An honor that came to Larry last spring was his being selected to attend LUNA (Little United Nations Assembly) at the University of Indiana. All students on the BSC campus who were interested in attending "LUNA" were asked to write a paper and submit it to a committee explaining why they wanted to go and how they planned to benefit by the trip. Four students were selected to make the trip. When asked about the assembly experience, Larry said that he benefited greatly by the trip because



Larry Durham

he "got a better understanding of world problems and got acquainted with people of other schools and countries, and acquainted them with BSC."

Larry won a one year Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship to Birmingham-Southern and this helped influence his coming to BSC.

Larry's social fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in which he serves as Chronicler.

Robert Lively Addresses Student, Faculty Groups

Visiting professor, Dr. Robert Lively—visiting 'Southern as a speaker in the Distinguished Professor Series—surprised all by showing up in spite of the snow and foul weather. He further surprised those who attended his lecture and discussion group by being, for a history professor, most unbelievably interesting. An alumnus of the college, Dr. Lively is currently at Princeton University, where he is an associate professor.

Dr. Lively's lecture in Stockham lounge was the highlight of his visit. Addressing a host of interested visitors, as well as a captive audience of economics students, Dr. Lively spoke in non-shibbolethic terms, making the lecture a highly profitable experience for all involved. Asked to speak on the seemingly diverse topics of American history before 1885 and basic economic principles, Dr. Lively skillfully combined the two in an absorbing talk on the life and legend of Commodore Cor-

nelius Vanderbilt. Dr. Lively's lecture was a vivid portrayal of a vigorous and obscure character who was one of the dominant economic forces in nineteenth-century America. Once, Dr. Lively recounted, when his business associates in the lucrative Central American shipping industry deprived him of profits, the frothing Vanderbilt penned the following note: "Gentlemen: I have been cheated. I won't sue you, for the law takes too long—I will ruin you." And the Commodore's genius was such that within three years, he had done just that.

'Southern students were first introduced to Dr. Lively Wednesday afternoon at an informal discussion in the lobby of Hanson Hall. The guest of honor captured the group's attention by the off-hand manner in which he answered questions on topics ranging from good times on the old Hilltop to the intellectual, moral, and spiritual ramifications of today's economic trends.



Speaker Series

(Continued from Page 1)

The title of his talk here, "Sad Heart, at the Supermarket," is also to be the title of his next book—a series of essays about popular culture, education, and mass literature.

Virginus Dabney, well-known editor of the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch, will be a visiting speaker May 2 at the annual Phi Beta Kappa initiation banquet.

A former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Mr. Dabney is a Pulitzer Prize winner and is the only two-time winner of Sigma Delta Chi's National Editorial Award.

He is the author of two books of historical interest on the South: "Liberalism in the South," which covers the movement from Jefferson's time to the 1930's, and "Below the Potomac," a discussion of developments in the New South of the 1930's and the early 1940's.

Fraternity News

LXA

On December 7, 1961, Lambda Chi Alpha added the eighteenth member to its fall pledge class. Dean of Students, J. Ralph Jolly, was initiated with the rest of our fall pledge class and is now a faculty initiate. Dean Jolly's initiation brought the number of faculty Lambda Chi to six, including: Mr. Raymond Anderson, Coach Bill Burch, Dr. Ray Black, Mr. Raymond MacMahon, and Mr. Jim Robinson.

Initiation was held January 10 and 11, 1962, for fifteen members of the fall pledge class. The following were initiated: Terry Cargile, Jimmy Johnson, Dean Jolly, Andy Pitts, and Mike Ruchley all of Birmingham; Jerry Davis, Bill Harmon, Randall Pitts, and Jim Sapp of Pleasant Grove; Dan Luck and James Odom of Fairfield; Melvin Templin of Hueytown; Harry Holgate of Boron, California; Bill Thomas of Opelika, Alabama; and Bill Wright of Jacksonville, Alabama.

The scholastic average of the fifteen new initiates was a 2.457.

Officers for the coming year are as follows: H.A., Mike Crenshaw; H.B., Joe Carey; H.G., John Drenning; H.T., James Odom; H.D., Melvin Templin; H.E., Jimmy Johnson; H.P., Louis Borhoush; H.K., Steve Lovoy; Alumnae Sec., Bill Thomas; Chaplain, Bill Wright; House Mgr., Ray McGimsey; Correspondents, Jim Sapp, Jerry Davis, and Don Luck, and Intramural Rep., Mike Reichley.

PIKA

Delta Chapter announces the election of new chapter officers:



'SOUTHERN STUDENTS prepare to launch attack on local shopping center.

Six Seniors To Attend Fellowship Interviews

Six Birmingham-Southern College seniors have been invited to Atlanta January 19 to be interviewed as candidates for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study.

The invitation by the National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation is an indication that the six students have made the "semi-finals" on the way to acquiring the coveted fellowships.

The applicants first had to gain the recommendation of the faculty at Birmingham-Southern, and then were screened by the chairman of the Foundation's regional committee. Out of some 400 candidates whose names were submitted to the committee in this region, only 120 were granted interviews. Six of 11 BSC students were given interviews.

Three of the Hilltop students are graduates of Birmingham

CHAIN GANG

Penny Roberts, AOPI—
Bill Bostick, SAE
Susan Vaughan, ZTA—
Esmond Adams, KA

WEDDING BELLS

Ann Little, AOPI—
Bobby Lazenby, KA
Sharon Littleton, ZTA—
Butch Stapp, TX
Linda Lawrence, ZTA—
Andy Harris, Phi Gamma
Delta (Ga. Tech)
Emily Morton—
Andy Smith, ATO
Jane Hutton (U. of A.)—
Fred Stewart, KA

John Outland, President; Don Peterson, Vice-President; Walter Bryant, Secretary; Jimmy Trucks, Treasurer.

The Brothers and dates attended a Twist Party at the fraternity house on Saturday, January 13.

SAE

Saturday night at 7:30 the pledges will give the actives a party at the house. The annual pledge skit will be the feature of the evening.

Alabama Iota is pleased to announce the pledging of Van McCullough of Birmingham.

TX

Theta Chi is proud to announce the pledging of Bill Adams from Albertville.

The Chapter's new officers are Marty Felton, President; George Cobb, Vice-President; Larry Dill, Secretary; Howard Caston, Treasurer; and Richard More, Pledge Trainer.

high schools. They are John, Edwage Reece, a graduate of West End High School, and two Woodlawn graduates, John T. Gaston and Ralph H. Burnett.

Also granted interviews were Melva Marlene Smyth, Opelika; Frank M. Lowrey, Centerville, and Ed L. Hardin Jr., Montgomery.

The students will be interviewed Friday afternoon, January 19 at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel.

Coed Swim Team Formed With "Y"

One of the big topics of discussion on the campus these days is the formation of the Birmingham-Southern Coed Swimming team, a long awaited event in the annals of Intramural history. The team, once it is underway, will serve two purposes: as a Senior team for the Birmingham YMCA and as B.S.C. swimming team. It is sponsored by the "Y" program of the city of Birmingham and will bring many benefits to those desiring to join.

Some of these benefits are: a paid membership to the YMCA, the coaches will be paid by the "Y", time and ability will be given to insure a winning team, an excellent schedule, and many of the better swimmers of the "Y" will swim here (an example is Susan Dube, who is the national freestyle champ).

Older age groups will not compete against the younger, and those people who are on this coed team will be assured a part on a winning team, since the "Y" has never lost a meet except at the "Y" nationals.

Coaches for the team will be Joel Shannon, Jim Brotherton, Clark Gillespie, Dan Carmichael, and Joe Robertson. The schedule includes meets in Atlanta, Montgomery, Ohio, Tuscaloosa, and many meets in Birmingham, one of which will be the National T.V. Meet.

Requirements for team membership are interest and basic swimming ability. The coaches will teach the speed and endurance needed. Practices will be on Tuesday, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, from four to five p.m.

RING ROSTER

Anne Beadle, ZTA—
Champ Meyercord, SAE
Sandra Character, ZTA—
Hobbie Monasco, SAE
Emily Tubb, PiPhi—
Roger Head, ATO
Cynthia Ford, AOPI—
David Hearn, SAE
Helen Meigs, AOPI—
Gerald Ganus, LXA
Wynelle McConkey—
Bill Brittain, LXA

PIN CUSHION

Inez Kamp, AOPI—
Maxie Hall, KA
Diane Etheridge, AOPI—
John Ferrell, SAE
Becky Brown, KD—
Marshall Burden, SAE
Jeanie Mabry, KD—
George Thomason, ATO
Tanya Collins, AOPI—
Frank Schmidt, SAE
Magie Bowie, BSO (Howard)
— David Rigney, KA

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Sorority Chatter

AXO

Due to the recent cold spell, Alpha Chi Omega's initiation was postponed until Sunday, January 20th. A fireside will be held Saturday night, preceding the initiation ceremonies.

A coffee will be held for the ATO fraternity Thursday, January 25th, Stockham Reception Room.

TU

Theta Upsilon sorority had a combined Christmas party and birthday party for Martha Ann Ellis and Hilda Copeland at the home of Mary Ann Tanner on December 29, 1961.

The annual TU Founders' Day Banquet will be held at the King's Inn in Homewood, Saturday, January 20. The guest speaker for the occasion will be the Theta Upsilon national president, Mrs. Dee Foster Simms.

ZTA

Last week was a series of annual "togetherness" activities for Alpha Nu Chapter of ZTA. There were room parties each day at 10:00 with cokes and potato chips. The climax of the week was the initiation of Susie Baily, Pat Boykin, Nancy Carr, Jeanie Culp, Kay Lovett, Carol May, Genie Patterson, Margaret Dale Stewart, Sylvia Powell, and Leslie Vaughn. On Saturday and Sunday was the Rededication Service following the initiation of the new pledges.

Our province president, Mr. J. Frank Ray, was present at many of Alpha Nu's activities during this week including the Song Fest which was held on Friday afternoon.

During this week, all the Zetas wore white violets on their collars signifying the annual fun-time event of ZETA WEEK.

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Linda Clark

Linda Clark Chosen New TX Dream Girl

On December 8th Theta Chi fraternity held a dance party at Highland Terrace Gardens. At the party the selection of Linda Clark as Theta Chi's 1962 Dream Girl was announced. Miss Clark was presented with an engraved golden loving cup and a bouquet of red and white carnations.

Linda is a senior from Birmingham majoring in music. Next fall she plans to return to Southern and work towards another degree. Linda is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, was selected as a favorite in the Miss Southern Accent Contest, and was in the top ten in the Miss Alabama Contest. Linda is active in many school and church organizations as well as in her sorority. She has done outstanding work in the College Theatre for several years.

CATFISH KING

All You Can Eat for
\$1.25

This will admit one on the
the regular \$1.25 dinner
for \$1.00



... Don't cry, Jim, we won! Action shot taken during the Southern - Sewanee bout.

Panthers Face Stern Test Tonight Against Huntingdon

With much student support, Birmingham-Southern's Panthers have rolled to an early 7-3 record, the best of any team since 1959. Led by high scoring Monte Brakefield and by superb rebounding from Stuart Wells, the Panthers have won all of their home games, including victories over Belhaven, Millsaps, Sewanee, Southwestern, and Athens. Other wins have been over Southwestern in Memphis and Millsaps in the Dixie Invitational Tournament. It was in this tournament that the Panthers suffered their first loss, to Little Rock University. The other losses came at the hands of Lambuth, 61-58 in overtime, and Sewanee, 48-38.

Brakefield is the leading scorer on the team with an average of 21.6 points per game. Brakefield was chosen a member of the Dixie Invitational All Tournament Team, and also set a new school scoring record with his 35 points against Southwestern. Second in scoring for the Panthers is Ralph Scurluck, with a 14.2 average. Scurluck's biggest contribution to the team, though, is his coolness in tense situations and his steady defense. He and Danny Coppage have made some of the best defensive plays ever seen here.

Alpha Chi's Upset Pi Phi

In Tuesday's game, the Alpha Chi's started the basketball season with a narrow victory over second seeded and pre-season prediction winner Pi Beta Phi. Jane Anderson and Ann Worthy were high scorers for Alpha Chi with 6 points each. Recky Scott was high for Pi Phi with 8 points. Alpha Chi guards Linda Keith and Carolyn Taylor saved the day with their tremendous guarding tactics.

The score was tied at the half 7-7 but the Alpha Chi's pulled out to a victorious finish 15-14, a surprisingly low score for our intramural basketball program. Wednesday found the AOPi's and the Independents clashing, while Thursday the Indies met Kappa Delta.

KLEIN'S FLOWERS

2909 Highland Ave., So.

FAirfax 3-8761

Stuart Wells has actually been the difference in this year's team and last year's. His always tough rebounding has pulled the Panthers through on several occasions. Another top rebounder is freshman Bill Gray, who also has a 9 point per game average.

It is hard to say how much difference school spirit can make in a team's record, but the fact that the Panthers are 5-0 at home and 2-3 away seems to be a good indication. Tonight, the Panthers play Huntingdon in Montgomery then return home to play Belmont Tuesday and Mississippi College Friday.

American Primer

Oh, look.
Oh look and see.
Look at Dick and Jane.
Jane is a capitalist. Jane is a commodity.

See her profit and loss.
Look at her supply and demand.

Oh see her manipulate the market.
Since Jane owns herself, she can dispose of herself.

Look at Jane manipulate her ratings.
Oh, look.
Oh look and see.

See Dick.
Dick is an entrepreneur. Dick is capital.

Dick gets what he can, when he can.
If he doesn't someone else will.
Look at Dick invest.

See his buying power.
Oh look at his profit motive.
See his personal property concept.

Oh, look.
Oh look and see.
Look at Dick and Jane.

They are very clever.
See them operate.
Oh look at them go bankrupt.

(From THE LANTERN, Ohio State University.)

Basketball Intramural Predictions Revealed

Women's Intramurals

Pre-season predictions:

1. AOPi
2. PIBPhi
3. ZTA
4. KD
5. Lid (tie)
6. AXO (tie)
7. TU

Monday begins the women's intramural basketball season. Picked in the pre-season predictions as winners are the AOPi's. This is due to the return of All-Stars Collins, Etheridge, and Mills, and the addition of Chapman and All-Star Tully.

Returning for the PIBPhi's are Scott, Love, Smith, and Ferguson. With the addition of freshman Hilly Farmer their team will probably show quite a bit of spunk.

The Zeta's and KD's have equal chances this year with Chaffin, Boyer, Glosser, and Walter returning to their respective teams. Both teams have freshmen who showed up well in volleyball.

The Indies, who as of yet are sure only of All-Star Rice, usually come through with a good team at about mid-season. The TU's are returning to basketball this year with individuals who may surprise everyone.

Corbitt, Keith, and Cahill will probably lead the Alpha Chi's again this year.

Regardless of how the season comes out, this promises to be one of the best basketball seasons in women's intramurals in a good many years.

Men's Intramurals

The winter intramural program for men will get underway Tuesday, January 16. There are eleven squads entered in this year's league. The top three teams this season will be the K.A.'s, Tau's, and Sig's. The Kappa Alpha's have a strong team, as usual and boast many names prominent in last year's basketball picture, Bill McMillan, Maxie Hall, and Bob Kendrick. All returners from last year's second place unit, will give the opposition a rough go of it. They will be helped by two stars just back from the Army, Jerry Oglesby and Buddy Ramsey.

The Tau's will be a powerhouse again this year. Returning stalwarts include Wayne Coxwell and Paul Pace. "Senior Jim" Hernandez, one of the best newcomers in a good while, will help balance out the team. Both the Alpha Tau men and the K.A.'s will feel their lack of height.

The men of Minerva will be another contender this year. The Sig's have the height but they are going to need some shot-makers. Returning from last year's starting five will be "Jaws" Andrews, "Hips" Harden, Mike Atchison, and "Tank" Myercord.

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Students Apartments)

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IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellucid, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. and they were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Marlboro Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Marlboro is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, and very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and flavorful, its pack so king-size and flip-top, its filter so pure and white, and you will find when you smoke Marlboro that the world is filled with the song of birds and no man's hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through the first semester. Then one night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next June before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy!



They flung their beanies into the air and danced a gavotte and lit thirty or forty Marlboros and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invicta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods and one night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a Kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until spring set in and the bears went to Yellowstone for the tourist season.

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Ganglia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

© 1962 Max Shulman

In case you worry about such things, their wife is a Marlboro smoker, too, which adds to the general merriment. Marlboro is ubiquitous, as well as flavorful, and you can buy them in all 50 states as well as the Canal Zone.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXIV

Birmingham, Alabama, January 26, 1962

Number 10

Powell Announces Cast For Theatre Production

Arnold Powell has adapted one of Shakespeare's least-known plays for production Feb. 23 and 24. The adaptation promises to be a characteristically pleasing amalgam of Shakespeare's dramatic vision and Powell's sound, always tasteful production techniques.

Hilltop theatre-goers will recognize veterans of our stage playing leading roles, along with several newcomers who bring with them experience in other campus theatres.

In the romantic leads are Jay Smith, or "Fantasticks," and "Rashomon" fame, as Troilus, and Pamela Wright, cast as Cressida.

Chris Jones, the talented and versatile veteran of "Twelfth Night" and "Fantasticks," will play the role of Pandarus, the meddling, foolish old men who vicariously enjoys the love affair of the principals.

Jean Galloway will have the role of Helen of Troy, with Jack Mann as Paris; Lee Fesperman as Ulysses; and Jim Crotwell as Achilles.

A large supporting cast will include Jim Connor, Margot Howell, Rhea Wood, James Zumwalt, Brenda Bradley, Chris Conway, George Cobb, Richard Jones and Don Peterson.

Behind the scenes are a number of people who are as directly responsible for the success of College Theatre as the actors on-stage.

In addition to Dr. Powell, Mrs. Rembert will again assume responsibility for stage design. In the light booth will be Martha Ann Bruce. Chris Jones, in addition to his major role in the play, will be student technical director and wardrobe designer. Mrs. Laura Toffell will choreograph the play and Jeanne Shaffer will compose original music.

Dr. Ownbey has noted that Shakespeare seems to be disen-

chanted with the chivalric code which overlays the Renaissance conception of the Greek and Trojan ways of life. Dr. Powell brings to light the resulting complexities and achieves a balance of comic and serious tone.

Writer season's College Theatre production will afford its patrons a chance to resolve for themselves the dilemma of labels: is "Troilus and Cressida" a comedy, a tragedy or a problem play?

BSC Awarded Science Grants

A \$76,600 grant for the operation of an eight-week Summer Institute for high school science teachers has been received by Birmingham-Southern College.

The National Science Foundation which has operated such summer schools for teachers at BSC for the past three years, today announced plans for the 1962 session.

The Institute program will be directed by Dr. Hoyt M. Kaylor of the department of physics and will cover the period June 25 to August 17. About 60 teachers will be awarded stipends to a maximum of \$800 plus dependency allowance to attend.

Courses will be offered in biology, chemistry, earth sciences, mathematics, and physics.

The Institute's purpose is to renew teachers' knowledge of fundamentals and to acquaint them with recent scientific developments.

Participants are chosen by the staff of the Institute, not by the National Science Foundation.

NSF Summer Institutes will also be conducted in Alabama at the University of Alabama, Auburn, Alabama College, Tuskegee Institute and Alabama A & M.

Birmingham-Southern College has also received a \$4,000 grant from the E. I. DuPont Company of Wilmington, Del., to "maintain the excellence of science teaching."

"Southern was one of 76 institutions in the U. S. to receive such a grant, and the only one in Alabama. Colleges are chosen to receive the grants on the basis of their records of strength in chemical education. This is BSC's 7th straight year to receive the DuPont grant.

\$2500 will be used for advancing the teaching of chemistry, with the remaining \$1500 to advance "other subjects that contribute to the education of scientists and engineers."

For the third year, "Southern also took part in Du Pont's program of scholarship aid to students undertaking careers in high

(Continued on Page 4)



COLLEGE THEATRE STUDENTS Joy Smith and Chris Jones work diligently on their forthcoming production of Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida." Cast in other leading roles are Pamela Wright, and Jean Galloway. Directing the production is Arnold Powell.

'Southern Students Featured In Operas

Birmingham-Southern College is well represented in the Civic Opera production of three one-act Puccini Operas, Feb. 9-10 at Temple Theatre.

Dozens of 'Southern students, alumni and faculty members are participating in the production of "Il Tabarro," "Soeur Angelica" and "Glanni Schicchi."

Among them are Dr. and Mrs. A. Rayburn Jones, Raymond Anderson, Byron Jones, Rachel Mathes, Eleanor Bergquist, Jacqueline Vann, Patricia Thomas, Frieda Rose White, Mildred Ann Tatum, Jack Buck, Daphne Grimley, Martha Dick McClung.

Richard Rivers, Diane Higginbotham, Dudley Pugh, Betty Jo Harmon, Peggy Walton, Deanna Leontis, Mary Jane Everett, Emma Jean Benson, Sue Sparks, Phyllis Williams, Patty Wheeler, Marshall Spann.

Elizabeth Wilson, Carole Donahoo, Margeurita Sanders, Charles Bernhard, Aleta Rush, Mae Lynn Smith and Sharon Sanders.

A student matinee will be at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 9. All tickets will be \$1. For the 8 p.m. February 10 performance, ticket prices range from \$1 to \$4 and will be on sale at Burger-Phillips downtown, beginning Feb. 1.

Powell's Play Selected

A new one-act play by Dr. Arnold F. Powell, professor of English and dramatics at Birmingham-Southern College, will be performed for the first time by students of Troy State College early next month.

Art Hopper, a Birmingham-Southern graduate, now director of theatre at Troy State, selected Dr. Powell's play, "What Do You Hear From the Family?" as one of two presentations to be performed at Troy, Feb. 6.

The play will also be performed later this year by the College Theatre group at Birmingham-Southern.

We're Having the Dance!

SGA

February 9

Admission Free

Thomas Jefferson Hotel

All-Campus Dance

Jealousy Prevails

As Debbie Vacates

In most colleges and universities a coed can get by on a pretty face, but here at Birmingham-Southern, she must be intelligent, also. That was the case until this week, and now she faces a new requirement: that of having the "body beautiful." This catastrophe has been brought on by a visit from the American male's new ideal woman, Miss Debbie Drake. Miss Drake's visit is likely to have some dreadful effects on our campus.

In the first place, the person who invited her must feel that B.S.C. coeds are insufficiently built, and the realization that someone does feel this way will probably cause unrest among the young ladies. So, boys, if your date suggests that you walk to Constantine's instead of ride, just remember whose fault it was in the beginning. Studies are likely to be cast aside in order to make time for daily exercises, and the Physical Education Department will experience an all time boom. The cafeteria will make a "killing" on carrot juice and wheat germ oil, and, if a large dust cloud is spotted on the athletic field, rest assured that it is just "the girls" doing their laps. But all this will be worthwhile because, even if the men are made to look like flabby nobodies, Birmingham-Southern women will have BEAUTIFUL BODIES!

Of course, it is evident that these effects are as fantastic as Debbie's visit itself is. Everyone

(Continued on Page 3)

New Faculty Addition

Joining the staff of the Biology Department this quarter is Mr. Dan Clark Holliman. Mr. Holliman was born in Birmingham and received his formal education at Ensley High School and the University of Alabama. Before coming to Southern he served as an instructor at the University.

Mr. Holliman is teaching integrated principles of Zoology and comparative Anatomy. His particular field is vertebrate Zoology with emphasis on Mammalogy. As a leisure pastime he enjoys ornithology.

Mr. Holliman credits his career to an interest in outdoor life. He likes to hunt and fish and shoot trap and skeet when there is time away from his classroom duties. He spends his summers studying Ecology in the Gulf of Mexico.

Mr. Holliman and his wife, also from Birmingham, live near the campus.

Alpha Phi Omega Installs Officers

The Nu Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega installed officers and inducted pledges at a dinner meeting in the Greensboro Room on Jan. 18.

Pledges inducted were Ken Wallace, Mike Hemphill, and Jack Taggard.

New officers are president, Richard Jones; vice president, David Glasco and Bob Stag; treasurer, Allen Oaks; corresponding secretary, Walter Bryant; recording secretary, Floyd Christian; historian, Kenneth McKinney.

Alpha Phi Omega is the only service fraternity in existence and is larger than the three largest social fraternities combined.

After the business meeting and extemporaneous speeches by Allen Oaks, the outgoing president, and Richard Jones, the meeting was dismissed.

Owens Composes; Two Works Chosen

An anthem for mixed choir composed by Sam Batt Owens, assistant professor of music and college organist at Birmingham-Southern, has been accepted for publication by a Minneapolis music firm.

Mr. Owens' anthem is a setting of Psalm 100 (Jubilate Deo), written last summer while he was on leave from the college.

Another of Mr. Owens' compositions, a setting of Psalm 19 for Male Chorus, will be performed by the All Saints Chapel Choir of the University of the South at the dedicatory service for the installation of the new pipe organ at All Saints Chapel this spring.

LATE-DATE NIGHT, TONIGHT; SAVE YOUR PENNIES, GIRLS!

Tonight after the ballgame against Mississippi College an all-campus dance will be sponsored by the graduating class of 1962. Senior Class President Eddie George has announced. The dance will be held in the gym and the only cost will be twenty-five cents a person. Music will be by record selection. An extra feature concerning the dance will be the fact that the girls will have late permission until 12:30. The only stipulation is that there will be a charge of 1 cent for each minute that girl is out past the bewitching hour of midnight. The proceeds will go to Mortar Board. Save your pennies, girls!

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FREE! FREE! FREE!

The staff of the Hilltop News would like, once again, to make a statement of its policy concerning the publication of news items.

It is unfortunate that representatives of this newspaper are unable to attend all meetings of all organizations represented on Southern's campus. If this were possible, there would be no problem concerning the complete coverage of all newsworthy events.

However, since this attendance is virtually impossible, all organizations have been invited to submit articles of interest concerning their activities.

This invitation was extended to all Greek groups, all honorary organizations, all religious organizations, and all clubs.

The Hilltop News is a campus newspaper; one of its primary functions is to aid campus organizations in publicizing their activities.

However, this purpose cannot be fulfilled without the cooperation of these organizations.

All suitable articles submitted to this paper are printed. Occasionally, due to insufficient space, articles must be rewritten, but no details of importance are omitted in this process.

Articles may be turned in at the Hilltop News Office located on the second floor of the gymnasium or given to any staff members. Deadline for news is 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Make Your Choices; Then Live Fearlessly

By Cooper French

A courageous man stood among the students here at Southern last Friday morning.

Without any hesitation or preliminary words, Dr. E. Stanley Jones began his challenging remarks. He said that life holds four choices for any person. These choices are a choice of a life's work, the choice of a life partner, the choice of life habits, and the choice of life's faith.

Dr. Jones said that to be a person in the real sense of the word and to possess an individual character, one must choose his life's work in the silence of his own meditation and must be willing to be guided by the will of God. He emphasized the importance of good life habits. He very openly stated that the person who chooses to drink alcoholic beverages must be a person who is weak and afraid to face life soberly. The major part of his talk was concerned with the last choice—that of choosing a life's faith. Dr. Jones said that in our complex society and the scientific age in which we live demands that we have a religion that we know will work. He advocated the Christian religion as the best faith by which to live and challenged any of us to find a better one. "I have no time for half truths!" He went on to say that we can think logically about

our religion but that we, in the end, accept it by faith. We accept many aspects of science by faith, too. He compared science and religion, saying that science was concerned with means in life and that religion was concerned with ends. "A mother's tear is water, salt, and mucus to science. It is love, concern, and affection to religion." A more whimsical illustration of this point was the one concerning violin music. To science it is simply the rubbing of a horse's tail over cat guts; to religion it is art, culture, and appreciated music.

The theme of his sermon may be summed up by the three-finger sign that he showed us—Jesus is Lord. This man did not come to us, stimulate our religious concern, and then leave us hanging in mid-air. As a man of conviction, he was anxious to offer his faith to others with dignity and confidence. Many committed themselves to 'Jesus as Lord'. As Dr. Jones said, possibly the raised hands would mean very little—possibly they could mean a great deal. The student body of Birmingham-Southern College was challenged and a new attitude toward life will live in the heart of many of its students because it was visited by a man of God—E. Stanley Jones.

Brains, Beauty and Brawn

By Al Gauden, Jr.

BSC is undergoing the greatest building program in its academic history, not only in erecting modern edifices, but also in developing a well-rounded student body. Although our reputation is built primarily upon a scholarly, scholastic society, we excel in other aspects of student sociology.

Besides being accredited by as many accreditation boards as exist, Birmingham-Southern has received national recognition by being included in lists of top colleges in America, as in *The Young American Scholar* in 1953. David Boroff's article in *Harper's* in 1959 may have caused the "Easterners" to view our ways of academic life as contradictory, but we benefited by the cosmopolitan exposure. Our undergraduates and graduates bring recognition—and grants—to BSC by excelling in graduate schools, business, politics, education, and industry. We have Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Eta Sigma Phi, and Alpha Lambda Delta, the top national scholastic fraternities in America. The total curriculum and teaching, matched by student response, points toward excellence and achievement.

But BSC is a three "B" school. The girls on our campus, in the "genteel tradition" of Boroff's article, have brought fame, fortune, and fun to the Hilltop, capturing top beauty titles, from Miss Naval Golden Girl to Miss Alabama. A greater percentage of BSC girls finish in top money in the Miss Alabama Contest than do girls from any other single school. In the last six years, five girls from BSC have won Miss Alabama; once the University of Alabama's girl falsely usurped the throne from one of our fine maidens. The reigning state queen is BSC student Pat Ellisor, who inherited the title from another BSC student Dolores Hodgins Howard when the latter married. Never let it be said that our "magnolia-scented" domicile lacks the feminine charm and beauty that causes others to look enviously toward the western borders.

I know that many of you are wondering what statistics or clever clichés I could deplore to help the brawn aspect of BSC. A physical fitness rating that our put out nationally reveals that our basic P.E. students are fit above the national norm of fitness. Our college has seen the need to extend physical education even to those whose health will not permit usual P.E. programming, so an Adaptive Program has been instituted. Our intramural programs involve and directly interests about 40% of the student body. The BSC Panthers are in a winning streak, and there is promise of the best basketball season in Southern's history. The school has credible tennis and swimming teams. The scope of thinking at BSC is beginning to more extensively incorporate a sense of physical adaptiveness.

So the next time someone tells you that BSC's student body is full of proverbial eggheads and physical wrecks, you tell them to go fly a kite, or better still, to grab the tail of the next Pegasus going to the moon—because they are way out! For our student body is not merely a group of enthusiastic gatherers who barely made the accreditation grade, but we are building a school that prepares and inspires "braininess" that has an abundance of beauty, and that is developing brawn.

KNOW YOUR REPRESENTATIVES

Mary Louise Corbitt—W.U.D. Rep.



Mary Louise Corbitt

Mary Louise Corbitt, representative to Women's Upper Division, decided to run for this office last year when her interest was aroused by other SGA members. This twenty-year-old senior has taken quite an active part in SGA activities since her election, too, serving as a member of the SGA calendar committee. Her other extra-curricular activities include Kappa Delta Epsilon, in which she serves as president, and Amazons, in which she is this year's vice president. She is a member of MSM, Women's House Council, and is an active participant in the Intramural program, serving as Volleyball Manager last quarter.

Mary Louise, who is an education major, plans to teach after graduation, either in Birmingham or in Florida. This quarter, she is practice teaching in the fifth grade at Gorgas School. She chose to practice teach this quarter so she could spend her last quarter on campus.

Mary Louise, a "P.K." (preacher's kid), is presently claiming Blountstown, Florida, as her home. She stated that she liked moving around as a "P.K." because it gave her "an excellent opportunity to meet new people."

Her father, a graduate of BSC influenced Mary Louise to pick Southern as her alma mater. There were other reasons, too: the school's small size and its high scholastic rating.

Mary Louise enjoys participating in "sports of all kinds," but her favorite spectator sport is basketball.

A member of Alpha Chi Omega, she served as second vice-president and pledge trainer last year, and is presently serving as war-

Civic Ballet Featured In Festival of Arts

By Leon V. Driskell

It was certainly with one eye on the Festival of Arts calendar of events that Laura Toffel, artistic director of the Civic Ballet Troupe, planned that group's production for February 3 at Shades Valley High School. Miss Toffel's program, while it will not be the very first event of the Festival, comes on the second day of that annual event, and in large part, the Civic Ballet's performance will provide an assimilation of the arts represented in and encouraged by the Festival itself.

In the first place, as Miss Toffel herself declares, the ballet by its very nature depends on both visual and auditory effects, and the two must be carefully and precisely blended in order to achieve the emotional impact and intellectual stimulation which is a part of every art in its highest form. Needless to say, a performer and director of Miss Toffel's calibre must necessarily feel that her art DOES achieve a height of creativity for the performers. But Miss Toffel's philosophy of art is that the art Sitwell, Sitwell herself has des-

must involve the audience, or the viewer, in active participation of a high degree of intensity, also.

Hence, when the Birmingham Civic Ballet begins its varied and colorful offering it will be with the earnest intent of appealing to and exercising the spectators' individual artistic awareness. The appeal of the dance itself, of course, primarily to the eye, but the music—with which the dance coordinates itself and through response to which the dancer expresses himself—will make its simultaneous appeal to the auditory sense. The performance, in short, with its use of music and of human movement, against a backdrop of scenic beauty, will embody several aspects of the arts as they are practiced and appreciated in Birmingham.

In one particular number, even more so than in others, will this assimilation and blending of the arts be obvious, for that dance (*Facade*, by William Walton) is accompanied by a series of short poems by England's Dame Edith

(Continued on Page 3)



Sorority Chatter

AXO

Alpha Chi Omega is proud to announce the initiation of Jane Anderson, Frances Jo Bacon, Eleanor Gergquist, Alice Ann Clifton, Susan Greene, Betty Hight, Karen Sewell, Judy Simensen, Jo Stewart, Janice Wilson, Ann Worthy and Linda Wright. The ceremony took place Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Omega chapter will hold its annual dinner-dance Saturday, Jan. 27, at Vestavia Country Club. The outstanding pledge and the pledge with the highest scholarship for the class of 1962 will be announced.

Alpha Chi Omega's candidate for Mr. Hilltopper is Lamar Odom.

AOPI

AOPI proudly announces the initiation of Susan Andrews, Kay Chandler, Barbara Chapman, Betty Farrington, Frances Harper, Nancy Horsley, Frances Lapp, Lynn Martin, Carolyn Netherly, Susan Nealeans, Joan Smith, Peggy Walton, Patty Wheeler, and Phyllis Williams. Immediately following the initiation a banquet was given for the new initiates at which time the scholarship cup was awarded to Susan Andrews and a bracelet for best pledge was awarded to Barbara Chapman.

Work has begun on the annual Mr. Hilltopper Show which will be Feb. 2.

KD

On Wednesday night the KD's began their series of coffees by entertaining the ATO's with a coffee in their sorority room from 8:00 to 7:00.

White Rose Week for the 14 Kappa Delta pledges that are to be initiated began Sunday, Jan. 21, 1962. A banquet in honor of the pledges will be held at the Guest House this Saturday night at 6:00. At the time the "Best Pledge," "Pledge Scholarship," and "Pledge Activities" awards will be made. The climax of White Rose Week will be the formal initiation of the 14 pledges Sunday, Jan. 28, 1962.

ZTA

The Zetas were presented with the annual pledge skit in the Zeta Room Monday night following sorority meeting.

Annual 'Hilltopper' Plans Underway

AOPI's long-legged goodies will be high-kicking Feb. 2 in Munger Auditorium.

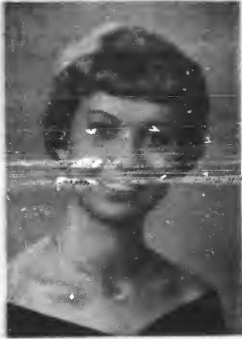
With them will be campus talent, DeeJay Dick Hoyt and live band entertainment.

Topping the entire evening off will be the crowning of "Mr. Hilltopper," B.S.C.'s most popular man. This pleasant gentleman will be leading the dance which follows in the gym.

Candidates nominated so far are: Paul Pace, Eddie George, George Yarshak, Don Peterson, Frank Lowery, John Andrews, Ferrell Singleton, Charles Hudgins and Larry Culver.

Theme for this year's Hilltopper show is "Carousel," which will be carried out with cotton candy and kissing booths. So-o-o-o, buy your tickets from any eager AOPI. Same will be on sale on the quad and in Public Relations Office now until.

! Don't let your Tennis Racket sit out all winter!
Covers25c
Southern Tennis Shop
Second Floor—Gym



Pam Lord

Pam Lord Chosen ATO Sweetheart

The annual Sweetheart Dance of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was held Saturday night, January 13, at the Cedars Club. Lamar Odom, president, the Sweetheart for the coming year, Miss Pam Lord. Pat Johnson, last year's Sweetheart, presented Pam with a bouquet of red roses and the fraternity Sweetheart Pin.

Pam, who is a second quarter freshman, had a 3.6 average last quarter. While at Banks High School, Pam served as vice-president of the student body and secretary of the National Honor Society. She was a member of Mu Alpha Theta (math honor society), Tri Hi Y, the choir, and glee club. She received the Speech Award and was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Civic Ballet

(Continued on Page 3)

cribed her poems as abstractions in sound, but the combination of music and dance succeeds in evoking from the verse emotions of the most delicate shadings. Here, then, in the Civic Ballet's program is additional evidence that the Muses, whatever their number may be, are indeed sisters, and one is not at all surprised to see the sisters join hands under the direction of Miss Toffel.

The program will begin with the "Pas de Trois," Act I, "Swan Lake," a dance in the classical style with all of that style's precision and grace. In "Harvest," another of the numbers on the program, one experiences the more spontaneous development of joy at the maturing of the vineyard. Here, one witnesses the three stages of growth and the toil of man and finally reaches, achieved goals.

Although Miss Toffel has been in Birmingham for only a year, she is already widely known as a dancer and, perhaps equally important to the City's cultural growth, as a teacher and a devotee of the arts, whose enthusiasm and sensitivity have a way of finding expression in her own dancing and in the work of the Civic Ballet group. Miss Toffel has studied and danced in this country and abroad, and has appeared on television in Puerto Rico, where she had her own company of dancers.

Fraternity News

ATO

Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega is proud to announce the initiation of the following men into active membership: Charles Booth, Richard Cooper, Floyd Christian, Fritz Greenleaf, Jim Hernandez, John Lemmon, Dale Lovett, Frank Mitchell, Arthur Paulk, Jeff Ramsdell, Wayne Russell, John Rutland, Terrell Spencer, Al Tanner, Charles Watson and Bob Woodall.

There will be a drop-in party Saturday night at 9:00 for all the brothers and their dates.

KA

Ten of the pledges which Kappa Alpha pledged in the Fall rush had a 2.0 grade average or better last quarter. These men will be formally initiated the latter part of next week. Those who made their grades are: John Williamson, Bruce Johnson, David Thompson, Randy Strickland, Charles Bernard, Rhea Wood, Jimmy French, Wayne Wheeler, James McClendon, and Esmond Adams.

Miss Ann Little, the Kappa Alpha Rose, became Mrs. Robert Edward Lazenby during the Christmas holidays. The wedding was held December 22 at the East Lake Methodist Church with Mr. Holman as best man. The ushers were: Maxie Hall, Ben Wall, Frank Horn, and Jerrey Narra-more, all of whom are members of Kappa Alpha Order.

The K.A.'s had a party January 5 at the Red Mont Hotel. I think we can say that everyone who attended had a twisting good time.

SAE

The officers of Alabama Iota chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for winter and spring quarters, 1962, are: Eminent Archon, Ed Hardin; Eminent Deputy Archon, Frank Lowery; Eminent Recorder, Mike Howe; Eminent Treasurer, Darrell Cook; Eminent Deputy Treasurer, John Ferrell; Eminent Correspondent, Jim Brotherton; Eminent Chronicler, Hubert Grissom; Eminent Chaplain, Clark Gillespy; Eminent Warden, Bill Troutman; Eminent Herald, Ed Crouch; House Manager, Bill Bostick; E.B.D., Sam Mann; E.K.P.P., Ed Hardin; Faculty Advisor, Dr. Edward Collins; Alumni Advisor, Mr. Fred Koenig.

CHAIN GANG

Anne Middleton, AXO—
Perry Wigley, DSP
Pam Lord, Bob Kontzen, ATO

The Festival of Arts schedule will begin on February 2 and extend through February 24. Although the ballet at Shades Valley High is but one of the promising features of the Festival, it appears to be one of those events which express in a very real way the spirit of the Festival and the all-encompassing nature of the arts as they are being practiced and enjoyed in Birmingham.

RING ROSTER

Carolyn Taylor, AXO
—Bob Stevens

British, Austrian Schools Offer Study Programs

Four British and two Austrian Summer schools are offering American students the opportunity to combine 1962 vacation travel abroad with six weeks of liberal arts study next July and August. Applications for such study at all six summer schools are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education.

Under the British University Summer Schools program, students can apply for study at one of four schools, each concentrating on a particular subject and period. At Stratford-upon-Avon the subject will be Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama; at the University of London the course will be the study of the English literature, art music of the 20th century; at Oxford the subject will be history, literature and the arts of 17th century England. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered.

The British Summer School fee, including full room, board and tuition, is \$254. A few scholarships, covering part or all of the fee but not travel, are available.

Both Austrian summer schools include in their programs the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famed music festival. The Salzburg Summer School, sponsored by the Austro-American Society, emphasizes German language study, but courses in art and music and on foreign policy are taught in English. Also included, in addition to attendance at the music festival, are a variety of conducted tours of Salzburg. The fee for the entire program is \$245. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 40, and must have completed at least one year of college work.

A few full scholarships are available.

The University of Vienna, offering summer courses at its St. Wolfgang Campus near Salzburg, combines study with outdoor life at a mountain lake. Its aim is to enable English-speaking students to become acquainted with Austrian educational and social values. Courses being offered include German language, law and political science, education, arts and history. Students who have completed at least two years of college are eligible to apply. The fee for the full six-week program, including registration, tuition, maintenance, tours and excursions, and attendance at the Salzburg Festival is \$335, with an optional four-day trip to Vienna costing \$35. A few scholarships covering partial or full fees are available to six-week students.

Applications for both the British and Austrian programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, the Institute of International Education. British Summer School scholarship applications must be received before March 1, 1962, and admission applications before March 31. Scholarship applications for Austrian schools must be returned by March 1, and admission applications by May 1.

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Women's Intramurals

IND-AOPI

In the AOPi-IND game the AOPi's lived up to their being predicted for first place. Barbara Chapman, AOPi forward, proved to be as skilled in basketball as she was in volleyball. Barbara is someone to keep your eye on in the next few years.

Jackie Collins, the one who held the AOPi team together for the last two years, came around again this year and was high scorer with 13 points. Anita Tully, who played for the Independents last year, only made nine points, but her "screening" was most helpful.

Nanaline Hoyt, captain for the Indies, led her team with nine points. The final score of the game was 34-13.

KD-IND

Cathy Glosser led the KD's to victory over the Indies by scoring 20 points. Robin Baird closely followed Cathy with 19 points. The KD forwards showed good team work and the guards helped to hold the Indies down.

The Independents looked much better in this game than in their first one. Hoyt and Rice both scored 11 points and Sanders came "flying" through with five points.

The final score of the game was 39-27.

PIB Phi-AOII

Fight! Fight! Fight! These are usually only words which the spectators yell at a game to cheer AOPi game the players actually fought for the ball.

In perhaps the roughest game ever played at BSC the Pi Phi's stomped over AOPi's 22-16. The game was not really a game of skill but one of who could out-fight the other for the ball. Becky Scott, captain for the Pi Phi team, led the scoring with 11 points. Most of these were made by lay-up shots. Holly Farmer, a newcomer to the basketball team, was second scorer with seven points. The Pi Phi guards were really on their toes, as well as their — Patterson, Ferguson, Love, and Herren showed exceptional work at holding the AOPi's away from the goal.

Collins and Tully each scored five points and Chapman was high scorer with six points. The AOPi's had two guards to face out but replacements were on hand to continue the game.

Even though there was a lot of rough and unsportsmanlike play, the game was funny. Funny like Ha Ha.

Long fingernails were broken, knees were bruised and burned, "bee hives" were messed up, muscles were aching, players were mad and laughing. This could have been the best game of the season since AOPi is predicted for first place and Pi Phi for second, but instead it turned out to be the most hilarious.

AXO-ZTA

Going up is a good term to describe the Alpha Chi team. After beating the Pi Phi's last week with a thrilling one point victory, the Alpha Chi's returned with the same spunk and even better skill to overpower the Zeta team 41-26.

Jane Anderson, the real surprise of the game, led the scoring with 21 points. She completed eight out of her nine free throws—a commendable job in itself. So far Jane is the high scorer of the season. Ann Worthy scored 17 points. The Alpha Chi guards also exhibited good skill.

The old "Zeta split" just



ACTION SHOT of womens intramurals this week.

K.A.'s Take Taus In Big One

The big news in Intramural basketball this far was the ATO-KA game last week. Trailing by margins of one to 10 points throughout, the KA's put on a last minute rally, actually last second rally, to win 35-34. Bill McMillan led the victors all the way with his fine shots and ball handling play. Bob Kendrick and Dick Hughes were quite valuable in rebounding.

"Senior Jim" Hernandez was the outstanding player for the "Taus". Jim dazzled the fans with his wizardry as well as most of the KA's. As usual Paul Pace and Floyd Christian played well for the ATO squad.

The KA's are way out front of the pack as a result of this victory. Since the other 1st place teams still have to play the Taus.

The SAE's were big and impressive in their opening two games beating the Pikes and TX by big margins. "Big John" Andrews, Mike Atcheson and John Ferrell are leading the Sig attack.

The Indies have also coasted to two victories and seem to be improving with each contest.

As we predicted in last week's edition of the HTN, the rest of

couldn't seem to move the team as it has in the past. Chafin and Boyer each scored 13 points and would perhaps have made more but Chafin switched to guard in the last quarter to try and hold the Alpha Chi's down.

Officials for the game were Glosser and Scott.

the teams are pretty bunched up. Here are the results and standings through Wednesday.

Results

Indies, 44 — ATO "B", 13
ATO "A", 55 — KA "B", 3
KA "A", 49 — TX, 29
LXA, 34 — SAE, "C", 9
SAE "B", 39 — KA "B", 7
SAE "A", 71 — Pike, 4
Indies, 45 — LXA, 24
KA "A", 35 — ATO "A", 34
SAE "A", 65 — TX, 38

Standings

	Won	Lost
KA "A"	2	0
Indies	2	0
SAE "A"	2	0
SAE "B"	1	0
ATO "A"	1	1
LXA	1	1
ATO "B"	0	1
Pike	0	1
SAE "C"	0	1
TX	0	2
KA "B"	0	2

Grants

(Continued from Page 1)

school science teaching.

The college will be permitted to grant up to 10 scholarships of \$400 each to allow science and math students to take summer courses preparing them to teach in high schools.

Birmingham-Southern is one of eight colleges in the nation participating in this portion of the DuPont education program. The company made grants totaling \$1,690,000 to 161 universities and colleges this year.



BRAKEFIELD up for two in Belmont encounter.

Panthers Fall To Belmont

The Birmingham-Southern College Panthers continued their losing ways Tuesday night against a tough rebounding Belmont team, 72-68. Continuous tip-in baskets and an unusually weak Panther defense left the charges of Coach Burch with a 7-5 season record. They have now lost three consecutive games, including an 81-63 walloping at the hands of Huntington Friday night.

Lone standouts for the Panthers Tuesday were guards Ralph Scurlock and Monte Brakefield. Brakefield was high point man for the night with 26, followed

by Scurlock with 19. Stuart Wells, Bill Gray and Tony Cherry could not cope with the high jumping Belmont forwards and center. This plus a slow defense, spelled defeat for the Panthers.

The next home game is tonight against always tough Mississippi College. Next week the Panthers are on the road to play Belhaven, Millsaps and Mississippi College.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXIV

Birmingham, Alabama, February 2, 1962

Number 11

Mr. Hilltopper To Be Chosen

In Gala Presentation Tonight

Tonight's the big night when one of Southern's dashing young gentlemen will don the silk hat and cane to become Mr. Hilltopper for 1962.

Candidates for this honor and their sponsoring groups are John Andrews (ZTA), Jim Crotwell (Ind. Men), Larry Culver (AXO), Eddie George (TX), William Hodges (SAE), Charles Hudgins (TU), Frank Lowery (KD), Jerry

Oglesby (KA), Donald Peterson (PIKA), Ferrell Singleton (PI-BPhi), Andy Smith (ATO), and George Yarchak (LXA).

Curtain time is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in Munger Auditorium. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by campus talent and the ever-popular and well-synchronized AOPi Chorus Line. Dick Hoyt will serve as Master of Ceremonies. A dance, led by Mr. Hilltopper himself, will close the evening.

Exciting, Unsullied Theatre Production Is Forthcoming

A drama of unusual quality, yet never "sullied by the smoky breath of the multitude," is Birmingham-Southern College Theatre's February 23-24 presentation of "Troilus and Cressida."

Written about 1602, "Troilus" seems to have held a certain amount of ambiguity even for Shakespeare's contemporaries. The First Quarto title page calls the play a history. A preface added to a second issue of this quarto refers to the play as a comedy. Later critics have variously labeled the play comedy, mirthless comedy, problem play, tragedy.

It is possible that Shakespeare never saw his play performed before a regular theatre audience. It was probably first presented for a special gathering—perhaps in the Inns of Court, before groups of law students. From the beginning the play must have appealed only to a select audience.

Shakespeare's company was apparently willing to capitalize on the very fact that the play had not been produced. In the preface to the Second Quarto the play was said to have never been staged with the stage.

Elsewhere a similar disdain for audiences was struck in the comment that "Troilus and Cressida" had never been "clapper-clawed with the pawns of the vulgar."

The play's first recorded public performance was in Munich in 1898. Its English Revival was in

1907 and a generation later it was produced in America for the first time.

"Troilus" has a quality of uncertainty—an interplay of the comic and the pathetic—that is more appreciated today than in Shakespeare's own time.

It has enjoyed a mild revival in recent years but performances are still rare. The play is an expression of Shakespeare's disenchantment with the medieval concept of love and war within the framework of the chivalric code.

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday night performances Feb. 23-24 may be reserved by contacting the Public Relations Office of Birmingham-Southern College, AL 1-6294. Student tickets will be on sale today in the Public Relations office. Students get first chance at reserved seats for the play—and a crowd is expected—so it's a good idea to buy tickets during this early sale.

'SOUTHERN TO CELEBRATE MARDI GRAS

Free! Free! Free! (Mardi Gras Ball) February 9, sponsored by S.G.A. Come and dance to the music of Jimmy Chappell and his dance band—the biggest thing in entertainment since "The Brothers Four." The dance, to be held at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel from 9-1, will be semi-formal. This requires cocktail dresses for the girls and suits for the men. Don't miss this dance! Boys, get your dates early and come to the Mardi Gras Ball! Girls will have late permission.



GETTING READY FOR their big performance this evening are the above AOPi "Cutie Pies", from left, Rose Coleman, Carolyn Nethery, Rosanne Harpe, Adrienne Ray, Patt Wesson, Lynda Lowry, Shirley Herrin, LaNelle Johnson, Cynthia Ford, and Mary Jane Mills.

Outstanding Speakers Featured For Religious Emphasis Week

Birmingham-Southern College will observe Religious Emphasis Week February 5-9 with convocations and discussion groups meeting daily and three leading clergymen scheduled to speak. Theme of the week's program is "The Church's Mission in America."

The Rev. Jameson Jones, professor of religion and director of campus relations at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., will be the principal speaker.

The Rev. Jones, former editor of *Motive*, national magazine of

the Methodist Student Movement, received B.A. and B.D. degrees from Vanderbilt University and is now a candidate for a Ph.D. at that school.

He will address the student body on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings and will talk to student groups in the Cellar February 7-8.

Rev. Jones joined the Garrett faculty in June, 1961, after serving 7 years on the staff of the Division of Higher Education of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, Nashville. From 1958-61, he was editor of *Motive*, national magazine of the Methodist Student Movement.

From 1949-53, he was president of the National Conference of Methodist Youth and the 1952 Christian Youth Conference of North America.

Mr. Jones received BA and BD degrees from Vanderbilt U. and is now a candidate for a Ph.D. in theology at Vanderbilt.

Representing the Catholic faith during Religious Emphasis Week will be the Very Rev. A. William Crandell, S. J., president of Spring Hill College. Father Crandell will speak to students Monday morning and will lead a discussion group that afternoon.

Fr. Crandell, a native of New Orleans, La., assumed the presidency of Spring Hill in December, 1959.

Fr. Crandell, now 52, attended Jesuit High in New Orleans, after which he entered the Society in 1926.

Having taken his novitiate at St. Charles College in Grand Coteau, La., Father studied for his bachelor's and master's degrees at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.

He taught in the Spring Hill high school in 1933-35, and lectured in Greek, business math and political science in the college, 1935.

Ordained at St. Mary's College, 1939, he was then assigned the position of assistant dean of Loyola U.; in 1942 he became dean, and served Loyola in that capacity until 1950.

For six years he was Provincial

of all Southern Province Jesuits. Fr. Crandell is an honorary member of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor fraternity, and is a faculty affiliate of Blue Key, national service organization.

Tuesday morning Rabbi Eugene Blachschleger, spiritual leader of Temple Beth-Or, Montgomery, will speak at convocation. His topic will be "The Jew in the Making of America."

Rabbi Blachschleger was educated at the U. of Cincinnati, AB 1926 and MA from University of Richmond. He was ordained rabbi by the Hebrew Union College in 1927.

He is past president of the Jewish Federation of Montgomery, a member of the Conference of American Rabbis and past chairman of the Montgomery chapter of the American Red Cross. He is also president of the Emergency Hospitalization Committee, and a board member of the Travelers Aid and the Montgomery Spastic School.

Rabbi Blachschleger lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization which creates a better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

At his afternoon discussion in the Cellar, Rabbi Blachschleger will discuss "The Influence of the Bible on American Democracy."

Rev. Jones' topics for the week will be as follows: Wednesday, "America: The Story of No Success"; Thursday, "The Church: A Busy Signal"; and Friday, "The Christian Student: Salt and Shoes."

All three speakers will take part in a special program Wednesday afternoon on "Religion in America."

S. G. A. NOTE

Due to the resignation of the elected treasurer, S. G. A. would like to announce the appointment of Carolyn Hearn as treasurer to fulfill the resignation.



WHICH ONE WILL it be? Pictured above are the Mr. Hilltopper candidates, one of whom will be chosen Southern's favorite at the gala performance this evening.

The Hilltop News

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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KNOW YOUR REPRESENTATIVES

Margaret Smith—W.U.D. Rep.

Margaret Smith, better known as "Flea," is serving this year as SGA representative to women's upper division. Margaret was nicknamed "Flea" when she was five years old because she was so tiny for her age. This name has followed her all of her life—and as a matter of fact, she is still tiny.

Flea, who is a senior, ran for her office in SGA because she is interested in politics, and feels that this is a way to serve the student body in an active manner.

Her major field of study has been in psychology, and her minor has been in PE. Flea became interested in psychology because she is very interested in people. She first thought about going in to pre-med, then decided on psychology. After graduation she plans to attend graduate school in the south.

Last summer Margaret was on the staff in the Program Department at Y.M.C.A. Conference near Estes Park, Colorado. She was a sports instructor at the resort and managed two recreational areas—indoor and outdoor. She said that she had a wonderful time in Colorado and particularly enjoyed the mountain climbing. The highest mountain she climbed was Storm Mountain, 13,681 feet! A big surprise came to Flea when it snowed 8 inches the first of September, and she got to use an authentic sled and skis. This summer Flea plans to attend the Pi Phi Convention in Washington, D. C. and hopes to get started in some phase of social work.

Flea, who is from Birmingham, enjoys sports and is quite active in intramurals at BSC. She also enjoys music and being the youth director at Ensley Highlands Presbyterian Church. Her favorite quarter in school is always spring quarter.

Flea has had a very interesting college career! Her campus activities include: Secretary of the Amazons; members of Eta Sigma Phi; Panhellenic Council; Westminster Fellowship; Basketball and Softball Manager in Intramural Council; Triangle Club; College choir (Touring Choir last year); Sports Editor of Hilltop News last year; past member of PE Club and Psychology Club.

When asked what field she thought best for young people to go into, she replied, "It depends on the individual, where his interest lie, what he is happiest doing—not necessarily the field where he could make the most



Margaret Smith

money."

Flea says that the phase of college life she has enjoyed most is the "association with the people." Socially, she is a member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, in which she has served as Rush Chairman for the past two years.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

We wish to commend our leader, Sammy Mann, for his courageous, broad-minded and Janus-like stand in advocating the organization of a golf course here at BSC. Such a stand is especially to be admired at this momentous time when the city golf courses in Birmingham have been closed. (Due, no doubt, to the city fathers' preference for Tiddlywinks).

In view of the local situation, it is evidently Sammy's plan to establish a golf course here on 'Southern's' campus. Hurrah! 'Southern' is an ideal location for a golf course. It is already possible to get "in the rough" whenever one drives on our roads. Who needs sand traps when we have mud traps in all strategic locations? To avoid disturbing classes, however, golfers will not be allowed to yell "Fore". Instead, they must simply raise four fingers.

It is always refreshing to find a politician who carries out his campaign promises. Not only is Sammy leading the students against the administration, but we'll be John Brown if he isn't leading BSC against the world (including Gentleman Cow Conner and the Methodist Church)! We march to Armageddon to do battle for the Lord!

JC, AM, JT



PAM WRIGHT, attending BSC on a Miss Alabama scholarship, is a welcome new addition to College Theatre. A transfer student from St. Mary's College, she's a junior English major. Pam will play Cressida in the upcoming College Theatre presentation "Troilus and Cressida." She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. GEP Wright, of Tuscaloosa. Chris Jones, whom most everybody already knows, will portray Pandarus.

Quaint French Films Released

Of interest to French students and former students of French here on campus will be the French Film Festival to begin February the ninth. The Birmingham French Club, "The Amis de la France," will bring some of the most outstanding award winning motion pictures ever made, featuring such stars as Pierre Fresnay, Fernandel, Michele Morgan, Jean Marais, Gerard Philipe, and others.

These films will be shown in the auditorium of the Liberty National Life Building, 301 South Twentieth Street at 8:00 p.m. on the following dates: February 9, Monsieur Vincent; March 2, Le Couturier de ces Dames; April 6, Quai des Brumes; April 27, Les Bacantes de M. Hulot; May 18, La Beaute du Diable. Some of the pictures are inspiring, some are strictly for entertainment purposes, some are works of movie art, and all have superb acting.

Student membership in the French Club has been established at \$3.00 per member. This is a special rate in order to allow participation in film activities only. In order to guarantee seating at the films, send a check to Ginette Costello, 205 23rd Terrace, N.W., who is the treasurer

Ministerial Association Hears M. Stokes, Emory Theologian

of the club. Specify student membership if you please.

On the 16th of January, the Ministerial Association of this campus was host to the acting Dean of the Candler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. Mack B. Stokes' visit was for a two-fold purpose. He came at the invitation of the Ministerial Association to speak on their program that evening, and to hold interviews with ministerial students interested in his seminary.

The Ministerial Association found this man to be inspiring and informative. In his talk to that group, he emphasized the ways that God is able to use them and work through the dedicated life.

Dr. Stokes also spoke in several of the classes on Wednesday. His area of concern here was that of a light introduction to Christian theology.

The Ministerial Association was also paid a visit by Dr. Everett Tilson of The Methodist Theological School in Ohio recently.

Future plans of the Ministerial Association include sending a gospel team out to a local church at that church's request for a week-end of Christian Wit-

ness. The purpose of these teams will be to aid in the spiritual development of the youth of the churches where they may go, and to introduce this school to more and more people. On March the 6th the Association is planning a joint meeting with the Howard Ministerial Association. It is hoped that each group will profit and gain helpful hints from this meeting.

Under the guidance of its faculty advisors and its president, Larry Dill, the Ministerial Association is moving forward in an attempt to make a real contribution to BSC.

—CCF

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Main Topic: "The Church's Mission in America"

Feb. 5-Feb. 9, 1962

Monday—Very Rev. A. William Crandell, S. J., president of Spring Hill College, Mobile
10:00—Convocation
12:30—Lunch with Newman Club
2:00—Cellar Program
(This schedule will be followed each day.)

Tuesday—Rabbi Eugene Blachschleger, Montgomery
"Jews in the Making of America"

"Influence of BIBLE on American Democracy"

Wednesday—The Reverend Jameson Jones, Tennessee
"America: The Story of No Success"

Cellar Program: Panel of 3 speakers

"Religion in America"

Thursday—Mr. Jones
"The Church: A Busy Signal"

Cellar: "Religion in Higher Education"

Friday—Mr. Jones
"The Christian Student: Salt and Shoes"

(Speakers available each day between convocation and noon for personal consultation)



Mademoiselle Announces Opening Of 1961-62 College Board Contest

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting entries for its 1961-62 College Board Contest. Women undergraduates, twenty-six years of age or under, who are regularly enrolled in an accredited college or university are eligible to compete for Mademoiselle College Board membership and one of twenty Guest Editorships... a month with Mademoiselle, helping to edit the August issue of the magazine.

To compete for the Guest Editorship, each College member will submit an assignment due February 15, 1962, that best suits her interests, selected from the variety of suggestions that will appear in the January issue of the magazine. Prizes will be awarded for both the best Tryouts and the best College Board Assignments.

The top twenty College Board members will be brought to New

York as salaried Guest Editors on the staff of Mademoiselle for the month of June. As part of the fun and excitement of being a Guest Editor, each girl will appear in the August, 1962, issue and will assist in the planning of the College Board Contest. The Guest Editors will sit in on planning meetings for future college features and will take part in Mademoiselle's College fashion show.

For more detailed information and complete rules, write to College Board Contest, Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York, and request the College Contest Brochure.

National Officer Visits Alpha Chi's

Alpha Chi Omega was honored this past week by a visit from their National Collegiate Field Advisor, Miss Sandra Maxwell.

Miss Maxwell, a '61 graduate of the University of Cincinnati, arrived at Southern on Monday, January 29, and visited the chapter until Friday morning.

During her stay, she had private interviews with the officers of the chapter, met with the pledge class, attended chapter meeting, and led an all-chapter workshop Thursday night.

As Collegiate Field Advisor, Miss Maxwell's job sends her to Alpha Chi chapters from California to New York, from Michigan to Florida. Her "permanent" office is located at Alpha Chi Omega National Headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana.

One-Act Play Entries Accepted By April 1, 1962

A \$25 cash award will be offered to the Birmingham-Southern student who writes the best one-act play for presentation during Fine Arts Week, May 14-18.

April 1 will be the deadline for submitting manuscripts to Dr. Arnold Powell. All plays submitted should include a sealed envelope containing the author's name, and only a pseudonym on the script itself. Plays should be left in Dr. Powell's mailbox, second floor, Munger.

Plays entered in the contest should not run more than 15-20 minutes in length. Anyone submitting a script must give permission to produce the play for a \$10 fee. The winning play will be paid the \$25 "royalty" and if other plays should also be selected for use during Fine Arts Week, the \$10 fee would be paid.

So as not to confuse manuscripts with those now being submitted for the Festival of Arts, scripts left in Dr. Powell's mailbox for entry in this contest should be labeled "College Theatre Play Contest."

catering to a twelve-year-old audience mentality," he states. "Now the industry is condemned by many individuals and pressure groups for producing so-called 'adult' films aimed at say, the college age level. But good pictures are still being made."

"Why, Hollywood has even survived the publicity annually given to the Harvard Lampoon's ten 'worst' movie selections."

A comedian by trade, Danny Kaye is also known to be a serious-minded citizen who is not at all facetious in the suggestion that TV criticism be taught at high academic levels.

Danny Kaye Wants "Educated Critics"

Danny Kaye thinks that television criticism should be taught on every college and university campus in the country.

"Nearly everybody takes his turn at belting TV," he says. "At least we might raise the level of criticism by offering degrees in the subject."

Danny has no beef with the specific, constructive criticism of television to which both the critics and public are entitled. But he thinks it's time to stop the generalized knocking of the medium, which reached even into official quarters when the P.C.C. chairman recently characterized television as a "wasteland."

"No doubt much of TV is a wasteland," Kaye agrees. "Yet for the selective viewer, it can be not only entertaining but enlightening."

Danny cited one week's Los Angeles TV logs in support of his position.

"Every weekday on Los Angeles television, college courses are given for credit," he points out. "I'm presently watching a U.S.C. course on Ernest Hemingway's works. But since I never got past P.S. 149 and Thomas Jefferson High School in New York, there's not much point in my earning credits for the course."

During the one week of TV programming he picked at random, Kaye also pointed up such worthwhile viewing as an Adlai Stevenson report, a World Concert Show with Arthur Rubinstein, a chronicle on the life of Ernest Hemingway, a documentary on Radioactive Medicine, a "Brandenburg Gate" drama.

"Sure, there are also hours of violence, old movies, giveaway shows, reruns, and reruns of reruns," he says. "But it's easy to escape viewing a worthless or 'undesirable' program. Every TV set is equipped with a simple on-off knob."

Certain entertainers who stayed strictly away from television during its formative years are not entirely blameless, Danny admits. He mentions one performer of some prominence who publicly doubted that he would "ever" appear on TV. "That was me," says Danny cheerfully.

What changed his mind? Obviously, he thinks much more of the medium today. Also, he has a sponsor (General Motors) for whom he does only one 60-minute show per year, with complete creative freedom and with as much time for preparation and rehearsal as Danny deems necessary. The second annual "Danny Kaye Show" airs Monday, Nov. 6, from 9 to 10 PM (EST).

Whatever the attacks on television, Danny is sure it will continue to grow, just as the motion picture has withstood similar raps. "For many years, Hollywood was criticized for allegedly

WEDDING BELLS

Margot Benton, ZTA—Murray Summers, Phi Gamma Delta (Univ. of the South).
Sandra Character, ZTA—Hobson Monasco, SAE.

If You Need Money Here's Your Chance

Those of us who are looking for jobs, or for various and sundry ways of making a few extra pennies to spend during the average college day, might do well to run up to second floor Munger and take a look at the bulletin board. There are jobs of all types (and all types is the truth!) posted up there for anyone who might happen to be interested, whether he be boy or girl.

Most of these jobs are designed to interest college students who want part-time occupation here in Birmingham. They are offered by several down-town businessmen, and by organizations here, as well as by national companies.

For the boy, if he is bent toward selling things, there are offers for jobs selling hotel magazines, aluminum pots and pans, and men's tailored suits. One insurance company needs a person willing to do survey work for the agency, and a paint company wants boys to accept jobs painting three afternoons a week and all next summer. A retail grocer's association here in Birmingham needs an editor and manager for its weekly publication, and the Boy Scouts are looking for worker's with youth. There are several current announcements of civil service exams to be given in the next couple of months.

Peace Corps examinations will be given Saturday, February 17 at the Post Office Building downtown, and there is an abundant supply of information on its operations available to interested students. See Munger 208.

Girls, a big department store here in the Magic City is waiting for some assistant buyer trainees. Many of you who have talent in the fashion field could possibly qualify for positions. Even greeting card firms are looking for persons willing to get out and sell their products for them. Also positions are already being offered to girls in the capacity of camp counselors for summer jobs. One national shoe company is also looking for people to sell their shoes both in and out of the stores.

The new college catalogue of summer job opportunities is due in Munger 208 within the next two weeks. Those of you interested in finding jobs for the next summer might look into these. The types of work found in this national magazine vary from veteran's hospital work to Girl Scout work.

Ford to Enlarge Staff for 1962

Ford Motor Company plans to hire nearly 30 per cent more college graduate trainees in 1962 than in 1961, Kenneth D. Cassidy, vice president—industrial relations, announced today.

A team of interviewers coordinated by James M. Osborne, manager of college recruiting, will visit colleges and universities from coast to coast in search of 807 candidates for a two-year training program with Ford. In 1961, the company hired 625 such college graduates.

"In the coming months, we will

(Continued on Page 4)

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Flowers for All Occasions

Awards Offered For Personal Code Of Business Ethics

The Alpha Kappa Psi Foundation, a non-profit foundation established by Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, announces awards for the composition of a Personal Code of Business Ethics.

Eligible to participate are students and faculty members of schools or departments of business, economics, or industrial management, or their graduates, who are citizens of the United States or Canada.

Each personal code of business ethics submitted for consideration must be an original composition of not more than 2,500 words in length, but brevity is desirable, applicable for the guidance of and observance by the student of business or the individual businessman as a personal code of business ethics. Each entry should stress those ideals of personal and professional conduct in business which should be observed by the individual in order that he may be a credit and an asset to business, community, and nation as a businessman and as an American citizen.

All entries must be typed, double-spaced, dated, signed by the author, state his occupation and address, and be received by the Alpha Kappa Psi Foundation, 111 E. 38th St., Indianapolis 5, Indiana, by June 30, 1962.

Entries will be judged by independent judges on the basis of practicality, conciseness, originality, and inspiration. No entries will be returned and those for which awards are made shall become the property of the Alpha Kappa Psi Foundation for use by it.

Entries submitted by June 30, 1962 will be eligible for three cash awards and appropriate testimonial certificates, the recipients of which will be announced on or before January 1, 1963, as follows: First Place Award, three hundred dollars; Second Place Award, two hundred dollars; Third Place Award, one hundred dollars.

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PIN CUSHION

Penny Roberts, AOP1—Bill Bostick, SAE.

Deanna Pettit (U. of A.)—George Cobb, TX.

Sorority Chatter

AXO

At Alpha Omega's annual dinner-dance, held January 27th at Vestavia Country Club, Susan Greene received a trophy as the outstanding pledge; Merrily Kiel was honored for outstanding scholarship; and Georgia Manley was named Carnation Girl of the Month for the active chapter.

AO PI

Tau Delta chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi announces the pledging of Pat Ohnich.

Carolyn Hern has been elected second vice-president.

The pledges presented the activities with a new hi-fi at the initiation banquet.

PI B Phi

Saturday, January 20, Alabama Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi held formal initiation. A banquet followed at The Club. Kim Stinson was awarded the trophy for outstanding scholarship and a recognition pin for Best Pledge. Anne Stimpson was given an award for a perfect score on pledge tests.

The Pi Phi's entertained Lambda Chi Alpha with an informal cake party Tuesday night in Hanson Lobby.

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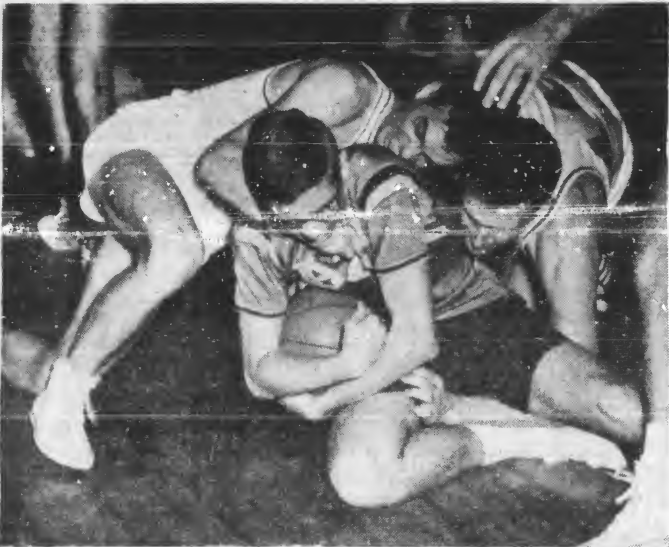
Across From the Fire Station

SPORTSWEAR

for
the Smart College Coed!

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Whoa, Mick! That's not the ball. Atchison, Andrews, and Rutland scramble in Tau-Sig contest.

Taus Take Sigs; KA Nips SAE 'B'

A large crowd gathered to witness another hard fought SAE-ATO sports event last Thursday.

The talented Sigs lead through the first half with John Andrews providing the edge with key shots. Floyd Christian of the Taus gave the need scoring punch along with "play-maker" Hernandez.

The second half was quite the contrary as the Taus moved ahead midway in the third quarter and attained the lead in spite of several surges by the Sigs. Toward the end of the game the Sigs could not find the range and consequently were unable to score enough to threaten the calm Taus.

At this point both teams have one great defeat and are tied for second place along with the SAE "B" team. The KAs and Indies are still out in front with no losses.

The SAE "B" team nearly pulled the upset of the year against the heavily favored KAs. The scrappy "B" squad lead from early in the first period until the final buzzer. Trailing by one point the KAs made one last frantic attempt as the buzzer sounded and won by one point.

Credit must be given to Bill McMillan for pulling his team from an 8 point deficit to a tie with 50 seconds remaining. The "B" team leaders were Howard Jones, Sam Mann, Glen Smith, Ron Lucky and Lewis Chapman.

Results of other games are:
SAE "C" 45 Pike 24
KA "B" 67 KA "B" 21
SAE "B" 60 ATO "B" 18

Ford

(Continued from Page 3)

be seeking graduates of all academic backgrounds—liberal arts, business, engineering and science. Mr. Cassidy said, "We want candidates offering solid scholastic records, management potential, and willingness to work hard."

Among positions available to liberal arts graduates, for instance, are opportunities in sales administration in the car and truck divisions, as foreman in manufacturing plants, or as analysts in purchasing and industrial relations.

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SAE "A"	2	1	.666
ATO "A"	2	1	.666
LXA	1	3	.250
SAE "C"	1	3	.250
TX	0	2	
KA "B"	0	2	.000
ATO "B"	0	2	.000
Pike	0	3	.000

ZTA, KD Win Big Contests

Pi Phi-KD

In one of the season's tightest games the KD's defeated the Pi Phi's 17-16. Cathie Glosser played an outstanding game for her team, making 14 points. Spectators and players stood in awe as she sunk a beautiful hook shot. Baird and Walter were other standouts for the KD's, who used an effective system of zone guarding. The Pi Phi's were trailing at the half, 9-6. With the aid of Scott, they rallied in the last half, resulting in the final close score in favor of the KD team.

ZTA-IND

The Indies fell to the Zetas Monday in a game which first looked in their favor. Until the third quarter the Independents led the scoring. A breakthrough by Sandra Boyer pushed the Zetas into a winning streak. The game turned out to be a run-away in the final quarter. Har-

rison and Holt were standouts for the Indies, while Boyer and White took Zeta honors. The final score was Zeta 40, Indies 24.

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WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Badminton doubles and ping pong singles are underway in women's intramurals. Top-seeded in ping pong is last year's runner-up, Carolyn Hearn. Top seeded in badminton doubles are last year's winners, Martha Chafin and Sandra Boyer. Anelda "Rose" White is badminton manager and Diane Ethredge is ping pong manager.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rolly Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE TRUE AND TRAGICAL TALE OF HAPPY JACK SIGAFOOS

Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigafoos, the boy thesky never rained on, would teeter on the edge of a life of crime?

Certainly there was no sign of it in his boyhood. His home life was tranquil and uplifting. His mother was a nice fat lady who hummed a lot and gave baskets to the poor. His father was a respected citizen who could imitate more than 400 bird calls and once saved an elderly widow from drowning in his good suit. (That is, Mr. Sigafoos was in his good suit; the elderly widow was in swimming trunks.) Happy Jack's life was nothing short of idyllic—till he went off to college.

Here Happy Jack quickly became a typical freshman—tweedy, seedy, and needy. He learned the joys of rounding out his personality, and he learned the cost. His allowance vanished like dew before the morning sun. There were times, it grieves me to report, when he didn't even have enough money for a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes—and you know how miserable that can be! To be deprived of Marlboro's matchless flavor, its easy-drawing filter, its subtly blended tastiness, its refreshing mildness, its ineffable excellence, its soft pack or flip-top box—why, it is a prospect to break the heart in twain!

Marlboro-less and miserable, Happy Jack tried to get more money from home. He wrote long, impassioned letters, pointing out that the modern, large-capacity girl simply could not be courted on his meager allowance. But all Jack got back from



She simply could not be courted on his meager allowance.

home were tiresome homilies about thrift and prudence.

Then one dark day a sinister sophomore came up to Jack and said, "For one dollar I will sell you a list of fiendishly clever lies to tell your father when you need some extra money."

He gave Jack the list of fiendishly clever lies. Jack read:

1. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a new house for the Dean of Men.

2. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a headstone for Rover, our late beloved dormitory watchdog.

3. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to endow a chair of Etruscan Art.

4. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to build our own particle accelerator.

For a moment poor Jack was tempted; surely his father could not but support all these laudable causes. Then Jack's good upbringing came to the fore. He turned to the sinister sophomore and said, "No, thank you. I could not deceive my aged parent so. And as for you, sir, I can only say—fie!"

Upon hearing this the sinister sophomore broke into a huge grin. He whipped off his black hat and pasty face—and who do you think it was? None other than Mr. Sigafoos, Happy Jack's father, that's who!

"Good lad!" cried Mr. Sigafoos. "You have passed your test brilliantly." With that he gave Happy Jack a half million dollars in small bills and a red convertible containing power steering and four nubile maidens.

Crime does not pay!

© 1962 Max Shulman

Money and girls haven't changed Happy Jack. Except for the minor bulge in his cashmere jacket caused by (1) a pack of Marlboros and (2) a box of Marlboros, he's the same old Sigafoos.

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXIV

Birmingham, Alabama, February 9, 1962

Number 12

College Choir To Make Tour; Will Sing In Boaz, Atlanta

February 16, our own Birmingham Southern College Choir will begin a weekend excursion to further establish its nationally renowned reputation for unapproachable excellence in music. The choir leaves Southern Friday afternoon to sing at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Boaz, Alabama that night. Saturday morning Atlanta is the destination where our choir has been invited to join in concert with the Emory University Glee Club, in Glenn Memorial Chapel on Saturday night.

For each performance Mr.

Anderson will conduct the choir in three movements from Mozart's "Solemn Vespers," the Bach cantata, "Christ lag in Todesbanden," and the second movement from Brahms' "Requiem". Following this individual performance at Emory the choir combines with the Emory Glee Club for three choruses from Handel's oratorio, "Solomon."

Mr. Anderson, Mr. Owens, and the choir have been devoting all available time to preparation for the occasion with the definite intention that this is to be another superb performance.

Willie Hodges Reigns As BSC's Favorite For '62

The philanthropic project of Alpha Omicron Pi again profited from the traditionally excellent Mr. Hilltopper Show presented February 2. Hundreds of people attended the show which included a faculty skit and talents from each Greek group.

The show, having a Carousel theme, opened with the AOPi chorus line and their singing greeting. Dick Hoyt MC'ed the show and also entertained by singing four songs.

The Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi, and Alpha Chi skits provided the comedy; the Kappa Delta's, Zeta Tau Alpha's, Pi Beta Phi's, and Sigma Alpha Ep-

silcn's presented their singing talents; the Kappa Alpha's combined humor and song for their talent; and the Theta Chi's entertained with a piano number.

Norma Goodwin, chairman of this 1962 Hilltopper Show presented the "Outstanding Senior of AOPi" award to Miss Cynthia Ford, president of Tau Delta chapter, member of innumerable campus organizations, a Who's Who in American Colleges, and sweetheart of SAE.

After the show, Harrison Cooper furnished the music for the dance in the gym lobby where Willie Hodges was crowned Mr. Hilltopper. Willie, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a junior from Marianna, Florida, and is a Biology major. One of Willie's duties as the new Mr. Hilltopper was to "work" in the kissing booth, a part of the midway which also included a penny and ring toss booth, a dart throwing booth, a ball throwing booth, and a cotton candy machine.

**PAPERBACK BOOK
SALE
CELLAR
FEBRUARY 12-16**



IT CAN'T BE THAT BAD, WILLIE; smile! Norma Goodwin and Cynthia Ford reward Willie Hodges, Mr. Hilltopper, 1962.



NO ENVY HERE! Mr. Anderson has a job preparing the choir for forthcoming trip to Atlanta and Boaz . . . but Mr. A. always produces the finest!

Southern Receives Mardi Gras Hits 'Southern M.U.N. Invitation As Revelry Reigns Tonight

Birmingham-Southern has been invited to participate in the Midwest Model United Nations to be held in St. Louis, Missouri, March 29-31, 1962.

The Midwest Model United Nations (Midwest MUN) is designed to stimulate interest in the United Nations and to give each participant an unusual insight into the positions of all countries on the issues of the day. Through participation in the sessions at St. Louis, the delegation members will gain a more realistic insight into the actual workings of the United Nations.

The Midwest MUN is the largest intercollegiate activity of its kind ever to be held in the Midwest and one of the largest Model United Nations ever planned. Schools from a 22-state area have been invited; however, participation is limited to 103 schools. Each delegation will consist of five delegates and one faculty advisor.

The schedule includes two Model General Assembly Plenary Sessions, which are attended by all delegates; an all-day meeting of the five Main Committees, which are attended by one member from each delegation; a Model Security Council meeting, which includes the members of the nations now on the Security Council as participants; and a Delegates Banquet, which will be open to the public.

The speakers for these sessions include: Dr. Frank Porter Graham, a member of the UN Secretariat; Dr. Zelma George, former member of the U. S. Mission to the UN; and John Boettiger, past president of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

The Midwest MUN will be held in St. Louis Statler Hilton and the Washington University Fieldhouse. The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, the Statler Hilton staff, the Washington University administration, and student body are contributing a great deal of time and effort to assure the success of this meeting. The Statler Hilton has reduced its rates, provided the best rooms and made its conference facilities available to the Midwest MUN delegates. Applications are now being ac-

The Terrace Room of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel will be the scene of riotous revelry tonight as Mardi Gras comes to BSC! Sponsored by the SGA, the Mardi Gras Bill will last from

State Geologist To Speak At BSC

Phillip LaMoreaux, Alabama State Geologist, will be the speaker at the February 9 meeting of the Alabama Mineral and Lapidary Society, sponsored by Birmingham-Southern's Geology Department, at Phillips Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. LaMoreaux, who is also state oil and gas supervisor, is one of the American Geological Institute visiting scientists, who will travel to various points in the U.S. making talks on his science's latest advances.

His talk to the Lapidary Society is open to the public. He will discuss projects and aims of the state geological survey.

Fresh Air Farm To Be Explained

Miss Martha E. Robinson, the director of the Children's Fresh Air Farm, a camp for Birmingham's underprivileged children, will be on campus February 15, to speak to the Westminster Fellowship. The Westminster Fellowship invites everyone who is interested in the camp and also in possible paying summer employment to come. The group will meet at 5:30 in the Cafeteria for dinner in the Greensboro Room. The program will be in the Greensboro Room and will begin at 6:15. Miss Robinson will tell of the camp's work and illustrate camp life with slides. The Westminster Fellowship urges all to attend.

cepted for delegations to the Midwest MUN; SGA has received the formal invitation.

9:00-1:00. Girls have late permission. (Who says there are no miracles?)

The dance is semi-formal — cocktail dresses for the girls and suits for the men. Refreshments will be served.

Jimmy Chappell and his dance band will provide the music — everything from the TWIST to the tango. As an entertainment extra, there will be a thirty minute intermission during which a talent act from each fraternity will perform.

Sherrill Lamppin, SGA vice-president, is dance chairman, with Judy Crowe and Don Peterson serving as co-chairmen. Peggy Harrison is chairman of publicity.

This dance is something no one should miss. Help make BSC a party school! Join the throng of merry-makers tonight at the Mardi Gras Ball!!

GRADUATE RECORD RESULTS

The results of the senior Graduate Record Advanced Tests have been released. No thorough analysis has been made concerning the variables influencing the results, but Dr. Ownbey plans to make a study of them in the next few months. The local results have been scaled in a percentage comparison with national results, 50% being the norm.

Chemistry, Geology, Education, and Music are those fields in which 'Southern seniors scored above normal, being 60%, 64%, and 55%, respectively. Other fields include: biology — 37%; economics — 38%; history — 21%; literature — 42%; mathematics — below 6%; philosophy — 30%; physics — 6%; psychology — 26% and speech — 9%.

This is the first time that this particular type of test has been given, thus it is difficult to draw any definite conclusions from these results until a more thorough study has been made.

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MARDI GRAS OR BUST, eh, Tubes! Co-chairmen of the SGA Mardi Gras Ball to be held this evening finish work on the decorations. From the left are Judy Crowe, Sherrill Lamppin, Don Peterson, and Peggy Harrison.

Facts On Liquor And Collegians

College students are not prime contenders for Alcoholics Anonymous. This is the finding of Campus Illustrated, the only national magazine for the college community, in its survey and report on student drinking. CI states that campus drinking is no more widespread, no more frequent or excessive, than drinking elsewhere. In fact, CI reports that college students drink no more than their non-college contemporaries and drink less than their predecessors.

The CI survey reveals that most collegians—80% of the men and 65% of the women—started drinking before they entered college. Furthermore, the survey shows that collegians' attitudes and customs in regard to drinking were well determined before they came to college by the practice,

attitudes and customs of their families, their social groups and their communities.

A surprising fact uncovered by CI's comprehensive survey is that less drinking takes place in co-educational schools than at colleges restricted to one sex only. Statistics show that the big drinking schools are the private men's colleges. 92% of the students at these colleges drink while only 83% indulge at public co-ed schools. The ratio for women is similar—89% at private women's colleges to 74% at co-ed schools.

Based on the information it gathered, Campus Illustrated concludes that "there is no drinking problem on campuses today. Colleges rarely or never get drunk or have complications resulting from drink."

KNOW YOUR REPRESENTATIVES

Lamar Odom—M.U.D. Rep.

An interesting personality featured this week is Lamar Odom, a junior from Lafayette, Alabama, and SGA representative to Men's Upper Division.

Lamar's interest in student government has carried over from high school, where he was president of his senior class at Lafayette. Lamar enjoys all phases of student government and stated that he particularly enjoyed the leadership retreat held this fall. He felt this retreat brought the faculty and students closer together; the faculty was able to see what SGA was trying to do, gave their opinions, and worked with the students; thus, a greater understanding between students and faculty was achieved.

Lamar has been interested and outstanding in other campus activities, too. He was selected to the Triangle Club and Eta Sigma Phi. He is on the varsity basketball team and has lettered for the past two years.

Lamar participated in all sports in high school, and when asked why he didn't choose a larger school where he could enter all sports, he replied that he thought education was more important than sports—although he still feels sports are an invaluable part of college life. His favorite playing sport is basketball, but he enjoys football as a spectator sport. Anytime he can get the chance, he also enjoys playing golf and traveling.

For the past five summers, Lamar has worked at the Methodist Camp Sumatonga and last summer was head counselor of the Boys' Staff.

Lamar came to Southern on a scholastic scholarship, and after he arrived, decided to go out for basketball. His second quarter he received a basketball scholarship and still retains it.

What Lamar likes about Southern is the intellectual atmosphere with studies as the nucleus of campus life. One of the reasons



Lamar Odom

he chose BSC is his interest in meeting people; on a small campus, people become more than mere acquaintances.

A psychology major, Lamar wants to attend graduate school. The phases of college life he has particularly enjoyed are his fraternity life, basketball, and interest in his studies. Socially, Lamar is president of Alpha Tau Omega.

1962 Employment Directory Available To Students

Several of you will probably be interested to know that the 1962 edition of the Summer Employment Directory is now available in Munger 208 for student reference. This directory is a list of summer employers in the United States who are listed by their own request and all need extra help during the coming summer.

Many people have had the experience and training which would qualify them for a good summer job. Many potentially fine employees have been discouraged from applying for jobs because they either don't have previous experience in applying or do not have sufficient knowledge of where summer jobs can

THANKS

The members of Alpha Omicron Pi wish to extend a huge thank you to all those people who helped make this year's Mr. Hilltopper Show the best yet.

be found. Because of the extensive travel and demand for services during the summer in the U.S. there is a demand for additional personnel by many organizations in order to carry on business.

This book shows you how to apply for the jobs and just what data to include in a letter of application as well as much general information concerning the various opportunities. Listed below are just some of the fields which are included: YMCA work, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., camps, Veterans Administration Hospitals, Resort Hotels, Resorts, Restaurants, Business and Industry, Ranches, Motels, National Parks, Amusement Parks, Summer Theatres, and Government Work. Federal agencies employ many college students during the summer vacation months each year. Departments listed in the directory are the Department of Agriculture, Department of Commerce, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Dept. of Interior, Department of Labor, and General Services Administration.

If you are interested, just ask Mrs. McMahon for the Directory.

Brain Food Now Available For All

Just noticing the new book section of the library as we like to do each quarter, and it seems as though quite a few new, good books have been purchased to fill that little shelf standing at the left of the library as you go in the front door.

For the art student, there is *Art and the Human Enterprise* by Iudell Jenkins, two volumes of American architecture, *All the Brave* (a book of drawings on the Spanish War), and Biner's book, *New Horizons in Color*.

Those interested in reading of famous men in history would perhaps enjoy the four-volume printing of the *Diary and Autobiography of John Adams*, the *Papers of Benjamin Franklin*, the *Papers of Alexander Hamilton*, and the *Letters and Documents of Napoleon*.

English majors and friends of poetry ought to come over and take a look at such books as the *Irish Writers*, *English Poetry and the English Language*, *English Romantic Poets*, the *Shakespearean Movement*, and *Confederate War Poems*.

Members of College Theatre and those people generally interested in drama will be glad to know that Quinn's *History of American Drama* can be borrowed from the BSC library now. Also, there is a new book of *American Dramatic*

(Continued on Page 3)

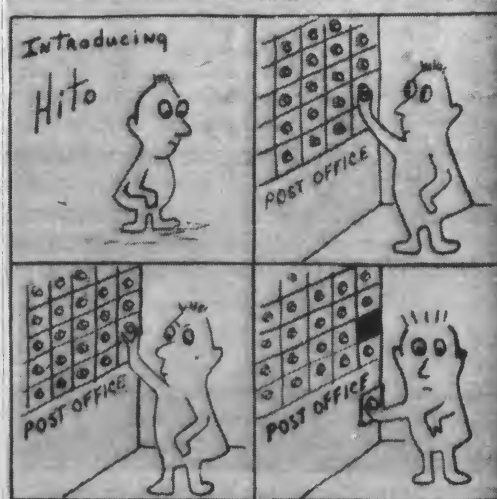
'Southern Invited To Attend ACOIA

Birmingham-Southern College is one of 48 universities and colleges in the South who have been invited to send delegates to the annual Auburn Conference on International Affairs.

The ACOIA is a student conference to be held at Auburn University, February 22-23, and will have as its theme U. S. and Latin American Affairs.

Letters have been sent to the President of the Student Body, the Dean of Men, and the heads of the Departments of Economics, Foreign Language and History and Government at Birmingham-Southern, containing details about ACOIA along with application blanks. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting one of these individuals.

This year an imposing array of speakers and advisors will be at the conference headed by de Lesseps Morrison, former Mayor of New Orleans and present U. S. Ambassador to the Organization of American States. In addition to Morrison, the ACOIA will bring to Auburn Rep. Armistead V. Selden, Jr. (D-Ala.), Chairman of the House Subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs and a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs; Dr. Jose Figueres, past President of Costa Rica; Dr. Basil Hedrick, Director of the Latin American Institute of Southern Illinois University; and representatives of Latin American delegations to the U. N. and consulates in the U. S.



Graceful Battle To Be Featured On "Troilus" Set

Greek and Trojan warriors will engage in graceful, bloodless battle February 23-24 in the College Theatre's presentation of "Troilus and Cressida."

The stylized battle scenes will be performed by ballet students under Mrs. Laura Toffel.

Mrs. Toffel, who has arranged five dance sequences for Arnold Powell's play, is furnishing warriors, courtiers and musicians for "Troilus" from her Conservatory ballet classes.

Rehearsals have been hampered somewhat by the inclined stage built especially for the production in Munger Auditorium. Tilted toward the audience at a pronounced angle, the stage taxes the abilities of even the most graceful dancer.

A dance scene will open the play with an overture symbolizing the action that is to come.

Assisting Mrs. Toffel with choreography and arrangements is Pat Bolle. Dancers include Thomas Quan, a member of Civic Ballet and a student at Southern, and students Rose Marie Coleman, Virginia Criel, Jane Kelso, Shirlea Smith, Cathy Turcotte, Betty Winters, Margaret Lair, Margarita Sanders and Kay Glenn.

Tickets for the play are on sale in the Adult Education Office, Birmingham-Southern, telephone AL 1-8294.



BALLET PERFORMERS Kay Glenn (left), Thomas Quan and Margarita Sanders practice for their parts in dance sequences of the Shakespearean play "Troilus and Cressida," to be presented February 23-24 by Birmingham-Southern College Theatre.

Fraternity News

SAE

The brothers of SAE will announce their 1962 Sweetheart Party tomorrow night at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. The reigning sweetheart, Miss Cynthia Ford, will then crown her successor to highlight the gala occasion.

Formal initiation will be held 3 o'clock Sunday, Feb. 11, at the chapter house.

Brain Food

(Continued from Page 2)

Literature and a book of four plays entitled *Artists Theatre*: New York.

The *Speakers Resource* book is another addition to M. Paul Phillips new book shelf. It is anthology of over 40 unabridged speeches, and also contains a brief handbook of public speaking and a glossary of rhetorical terms. And available, too, is a book of speeches on historical issues entitled *American Fawn*.

Also don't forget to look at the new book called *How to Make Fishing Lures*.

Phi Eta Sigma Qualified For Scholarships

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society, should get in touch with Dr. Butts.

children will be entertained with a Valentine Party under the direction of Nancy Godfrey, Philanthropic chairman.

Herren Elected To Head Pi Phi

Pi Beta Phi is proud to announce the following new officers: president, Lee Herren; vice-president, Joan Samuel; corresponding secretary, Becky Scott; recording secretary, Trixie Hill; treasurer, Nancy Odum; assistant treasurer, Judi Fields; rush chairman, Judy Crowe; membership chairman, Mikie Galney; pledge trainer, Barbara Ferguson; assistant pledge trainer, Melinda Kerr; censors: Kim Stinson and Judi Fields; program chairman, Charlotte Tate; scholarship chairman, Carol Smith; historian, Emily Tubb; assistant historian, Barbara Wright; Settlement School, Nancy Carol Murphree; philanthropic chairman, Helen Thompson; bulletin board chairman, Pam Horton; courtesy chairman, Anne Stinson; music chairman, Peggy Perkins; freshman representative to scholarship committee, Nancy Cleverdon; freshman representative to Arrow Board, Rosemary Walker; magazine chairman, Linda Hancock; Pi Phi Times chairman, Nancy Smith; spirit chairman, Nancy Dee Meeks; activities chairman, Holly Farmer; social chairman, Karla Tatum; house manager, Melinda McEachern; and Hilltop News reporter, Jean Pigman.

faculty advisor of B'ham-Southern chapter, Ramsay 22A.

The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers two three-hundred-dollar scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personality.

Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships. Local deadline for applications is February 23.

Annual Fiesta of Five Flags Seeks 1962 All-American Coed

A nationwide search for the "All-American Coed" is being sponsored by the Fiesta of Five Flags Association in Pensacola, Fla. Pat Ellisor, Southern senior, was the first place winner in last year's contest.

The "All-American Coed" contest, June 6-10, will be a feature of the 13th annual Fiesta of Five Flags, a week of pageantry celebrating 403 years of colorful history in Pensacola, dating back to the landing of Don Tristan de Luna and his Spanish colonists in 1559.

A young woman from 18 to 26 years of age, who must be unmarried and a student in an accredited college or university, will be chosen on the basis of intelligence, beauty, personality, poise and talent.

She will share in scholarships or savings bonds totaling \$5,000 and will receive an all-expense paid vacation in Hollywood, Cal., where she will appear with Jackie Cooper in the "Hennessey" television series.

Finalists in last year's Fiesta of Five Flags Beauty Pageant, which for the first time restricted entries to college students, have

gone on to win numerous titles in state, national, and world competition.

Jo Ann Odum of Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., won the "Miss United States" title and represented this country in the "Miss World" contest in London, England.

Rita Wilson of the University of Mississippi, second runner-up in Fiesta competition, is "Miss Tennessee" for 1962, and Pat Ellisor is the reigning "Miss Alabama."

All expenses of contestants during their six days as participants in the Fiesta of Five Flags pageant will be paid by the Fiesta Association. Transportation to and from Pensacola will be the responsibility of the contestant.

Contestants will be feted at the spectacular DeLuna Coronation Ball, the Grand Fiesta Ball, and will appear in Fiesta parades as representatives of their colleges or universities.

Entry blanks and further information may be obtained from the Fiesta of Five Flags, Room 330 Brent Bldg., Pensacola, Fla.

Sorority Chatter

AXO

The Alpha Chi Omega's held a coffee for the Lambda Chi's Tuesday night, in Stockham Reception Room.

AOPI

Friday night, the AOPI's celebrated the success of the Mr. Hilltopper Show with a breakfast and spend-the-night party at the home of Penny Roberts.

In order to replace vacancies the following new officers have been elected: Rosanne Harper, first vice president; Carolyn Hearn, second vice-president; Patsy Compton, social secretary; Jane Watwood, Panhellenic secretary; Anita Tully, Panhellenic representative.

KD

Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta proudly announces the initiation of the following girls: Margie Allen, Rene Armstrong, Sally Armstrong, Diane Copeland, Jo Gibson, Martha Hightower, Jeanie Mabry, Beth McConnell, Eleanor Motley, Judy Throne, Marty Turnpseed, Lissa Vann, Carol Willis, and Ellen Worthy.

During the initiation banquet held at the Guest House, the following awards were presented: Best Pledge, Margie Allen; Scholarship Award, Jo Gibson; Activities Award, Rene Armstrong. At this time, the pledges presented the actives with the results of their pledge project—hand-made mou-mous for each active.

Kappa Delta is also proud to announce the installation of its 105th chapter, Gamma Chi, at North Carolina.

During the month of January KD's enjoyed coffees given for the ATO's, LXA's, KA's, PIKA's, and TX's. The coffees will end next week with coffees for the SAE's and Independents.

ZTA

Tomorrow morning the Zetas will leave at 10:00 for a visit with the Lee McBride White Home for Handicapped Children. This is in connection with the National Philanthropic Project, and the

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Spirited Panthers Win Two; Lose Two By Three

Birmingham Southern's Panthers played one of their best games of the season Tuesday night, losing to a strong Huntingdon team, 78-76. Earlier in the "war," Huntingdon downed the Panthers by nineteen points. A spirited student body and a fired up squad almost pulled one of the biggest upsets of the season, as Huntingdon has lost only two games in seventeen starts. The same type of student support should be shown in Southern's last home game, February 22, against Lambuth College.

Leading by fourteen points with eleven minutes to play, the Panthers seemed headed toward certain victory, but center Stuart Wells fouled out at this point, and for the rest of the game, Huntingdon controlled the backboards. This made the difference, for the Hawks closed the gap quickly, and went ahead to stay with two minutes left. It was a determined effort by the Panthers that kept the game close. Tony Cherry and Dan Coggage played superb defensive games, stopping Huntingdon's big guns, Simpkins and Sullivan. Monte Brakefield led Southern in the scoring department with 22 points, followed by Ralph Scurlock with nineteen.

Last week, the Panthers made a successful trip to Jackson, Mississippi, where they defeated Belhaven and Mississippi College and lost to Millsaps by only two points. Seemingly rather sluggish, Southern edged by a weak Belhaven team Thursday by a 70-62 score. Friday, Bill Burch's charges avenged an earlier defeat by downing Mississippi College 82-84 in overtime. Buddy Stanford poured in six consecutive free throws in the extra period as the Panthers outscored the Choctaws, 10-2. This, too, was a great team effort, as all of Southern's "good" games seem to be. Saturday saw

the Panthers lose to Millsaps, whom they had defeated twice earlier in the season. Millsaps has lost only two games on its home court. Trailing by seven points with four minutes to play, the Panthers put on a terrific surge and were behind 56-54 with 48 seconds left. Southern gained control of the ball and played for one last shot which missed.

The hustle and spirit which led Southern at the beginning of the season has apparently returned after a four game losing streak. With six games left the Panthers have a chance to close the season with a fine 15-8 record. Monday, they journey to Athens, and Friday and Saturday are on the road again, playing Belmont of Nashville and Sewanee. The Panthers return to play Lambuth and close the season with two games in the Huntingdon Invitational Tournament in Montgomery, February 23 and 24.

Volleyball All-Stars Selected Recently

The Men's Intramural Volleyball All-Star team was chosen yesterday with the champion ATO's placing three on the six man squad. Two teams were chosen, one for the "A" League and one for the "B" League.

Members of the "A" League All-Star team are Ed Putnam, ATO; Lamar Odom, ATO; John Mackin, ATO; Maxie Hall, KA; Tony Cherry, KA; and Buddy Stanford, SAE. Honorable mention in the "A" League went to Wayne Coxwell, ATO; Ken Wallis, SAE; John Andrews, SAE; and George Ellis, SAE.

The "B" League All-Stars are Lowery Stanford, ATO; Jim French, KA; Barry Wertz, KA; Marty Felton, TX; and Perry

Careers Available In Public Service

Students interested in a career in the public service who will receive their B.A. in June are offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at three different universities. Each fellowship has a total value of \$3,000. The stipend is \$2,500, and the remainder of the grant consists of fees and tuition, which are paid by the program for each fellow at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-months' internship with a governmental agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, a city, or a department in one of the state governments. In the 1962-63 school session, they will take graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-months training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransome, educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University, Ala. The deadline for submitting applications is March 3, 1962.

MEN'S STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	
KA	6	0	
Ind	5	1	
ATO "A"	4	1	
SAE "B"	4	1	
SAE "A"	4	2	
TX	2	3	
LXA	2	3	
ATO "B"	2	3	
SAE "C"	2	4	
PIKA	0	5	
KA "B"	0	6	

Wigley, TX. Honorable mention was received by Mal Street, ATO; Al Tanner, ATO; and Carlton Rhodes, KA.



NO LYNN; it's not up there, yet. Seals and Worthy grapple over the ball in the KD-AXO match this week. The Kappa Deltis won, 23-22.

KD's, AOPi's, PiPhi's Win In Intramural Scrambles

AXO-AOPi

The AOPi's rolled by the Alpha Chi's 30-23. In the season's best played games, new guarding techniques were a boon to the AOPi's, and teamwork was the by-word for both teams. Skill, determination, and well-executed plays could be seen throughout the game.

Collins led the AOPi scoring with 16 points, followed by Chapman and Tulley with 5 and 9 respectively. High scorer for the Alpha Chi's was Ann Worthy with 6 points.

AOPi-ZTA

The AOPi team added another victory to their list when they stomped the Zetas 43-14. The AOPi's again showed great improvement in teamwork. The Zeta forwards, led by Boyer with 10 points, got little chance to handle the ball. High scorers for the game were Tully and Chapman with 15 points each.

KD-AXO

The KD's barely slipped by the Alpha Chi's in a near upset game. The final score was 23-22. The KD's zone guarding was at first hard to break through, but as the game wore on the guards wore out. Glosser was high scorer for the KD's with 18 points, while Worthy led the Alpha Chi's scoring with 13 points.

Ind-PiPhi

The PiPhi's "ran" (literally) past the "Indies" last week 43-16. In a game which showed little team work on either side, the Indies fought to the finish. Rice led the Independent scoring with 10 points. Becky Scott, who has a talent for "walking on air," bagged 28 points for the PiPhi team.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Birmingham, Alabama, February 16, 1962

Number 13

Pi Beta Phi, PiKA Lead Greek Scholastic Ratings

Scholastic ratings for the fraternities and sororities on Southern's campus for Fall Quarter, 1961, have been released, with Pi Beta Phi, having a grade point of 2.6627, and Pi Kappa Alpha, with a grade point ratio of 2.4400, lead their respective groups.

Once again, the total sorority average of 2.5485 has surpassed the overall fraternity average, which was 2.2708. In keeping with this standing, the total women average on campus was 2.5460, while the male population again trooped behind with a 2.2326. Infer what you may, for the all-school average for Fall Quarter was a low C, 2.3880.

The sorority averages line up as follows:

Pi Beta Phi 2.6627
Zeta Tau Alpha 2.5824
Alpha Chi Omega 2.5303
Kappa Delta 2.5220

Alpha Omicron Pi 2.4892
Theta Upsilon 2.2965
The fraternity ratings are:
Pi Kappa Alpha 2.4400
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2.4267
Alpha Tau Omega 2.3619
Theta Chi 2.1305
Lambda Chi Alpha 2.0476
Kappa Alpha 2.0352

Looking at the picture from another angle, we find the sororities capturing the first five places in overall Greek scholarship, while the fraternities make their first appearance in the sixth place. This overall line-up is as follows: (1) Pi Phi, (2) ZTA, (3) AXO, (4) KD, (5) AOPI, (6) PiKA, (7) SAE, (8) ATO, (9) TU, (10) TX, (11) LXA, (12) KA.

So, with the faint breath of spring in the air, mid-term grades out, and winter quarter finals around a few corners, one additional comment may seem in order: "Tennis, anyone?"

Photography Association Announces Competition

Kappa Alpha Mu, National Press Photographers Association, and the World Book Encyclopedia, with the cooperation of Life Magazine, announce the 17th Annual Intercollegiate Photography

Competition.

Any person regularly enrolled in a college or university is eligible for entering the contest. Deadline for receiving prints is March 15, 1962.

Pictures submitted will be judged in nine categories: Portfolios, news, features, college life, pictorial, portrait/personality, sports, series/sequence, and category (for pictures not otherwise classified).

The photographer submitting the prizewinning portfolio will receive an all-expense week at Life Headquarters, where he will watch Life's photographers at one-week observation course.

A variety of prizes will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners in each of the other categories.

Complete information and entry forms may be obtained in the Hilltop News Office, second floor, gym.

ATTENTION

Camera bugs, here's your chance! All students interested in organizing and participating in a Photography Club are invited to meet with Louis de Turro, college photographer, at 3:30, Thursday afternoon, in Munger Auditorium.

Mr. de Turro, a student at Southern, has served as photographer with the Birmingham Post-Herald and the Shades Valley Sun, and presently is photographer with the Hilltop News.



WHICH TWIN has the Toni? Student dramatists, Chris Jones, Pamela Wright, and Jay Smith, prepare for winter quarter production of Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida".

Debaters Attend FSU Tournament

Southern's varsity debate team is in Tallahassee, Fla. today and tomorrow participating in the Florida State University Debate Tournament.

Debate topic for the tournament is: "Resolved: That Labor Unions be under Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation." About 25 colleges, including Howard, are sending debate squads to participate.

Attending from Southern will be coach Cal Logue, and debaters Becky Forrester, Peggy Harrison, Dwight Isbell and John Brock.

Mr. Logue has announced that preparations will soon be underway for next year's debate team. Any students interested in debate or in other speaking events are invited to talk to Mr. Logue about participation. His office is in Room 13, Ramsay.

Library Begins New Schedule

Birmingham-Southern's library announces new library hours which will go into effect Saturday, February 17, 1962.

At the suggestion of the Student Government, these hours will include closing at 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday; longer hours on Saturday, and four hours on Sunday.

At first, the extra hours will be Study Halls, until the library staff can determine what services will be needed. The Reference section of the main floor of the library and the carrels will be used. The rest of the library will close at the hours now in effect, when the members of the library staff leave.

All books will be charged out before 9:00 p.m. on week-nights and before 12:00 noon on Saturdays. There will be no circulation service on Sundays.

Mrs. Maude Booth Newton will be in charge of the Study Halls.

Please bring any suggestions

(Continued on Page 3)

Shakespeare and Shaffer Collaborate on "Troilus"

It will be "words by William Shakespeare, music by Jeanne Shaffer" when Birmingham-Southern College Theatre's drama "Troilus and Cressida" is presented February 23-24 at Munger Hall.

Mrs. Loran Shaffer, "Jeanne," is lecturer in music at the Birmingham-Southern Conservatory and is well known for her beautiful singing voice.

In "Troilus," however, she tries her hand at musical composition for the first time. She has written the play's overture, background music for the love scenes and ballet sequences, and two songs—with lyrics furnished by The Bard.

"Troilus and Cressida" is not a musical, of course, but musicians and ballet performers from the Conservatory are nonetheless making a unique contribution to the production.

Chris Jones, veteran College Theatre performer who portrays the sly old man, Pandarus, will sing both songs, "Nothing but Love," and a number Mrs. Shaffer calls simply "The Honey Song."

Background music for the play was recorded by William Baxter, associate professor of music. Mrs. Shaffer conducted the small orchestra of Conservatory students.

Student Bill Kracke will have the ticklish job of seeing that the recorded musical excerpts are heard on cue.

"Troilus and Cressida" is one of Shakespeare's least-known works, but it has enjoyed a revival in interest because of its relationship to the modern "theatre of the absurd."

Birmingham-Southern's production, stylized rather than realistic, suggests through staging, lighting effects and costumes the two ways of life with which the play is concerned—the Greek and the Trojan.

The drama presents love and war in Troy as depicted by med-

ieval writers. Shakespeare shows, in his writing, his disenchantment with the old chivalric code. He expresses the medieval love ideal in terms of "sex," and strips the glamor from the traditional concept of war and battle, showing it as plain "brutality."

M.M.U.N. Invitation Accepted by S.G.A.

Meeting in special session last Thursday night, the Student Government Association voted to accept the invitation extended to Birmingham-Southern College to attend the Mid-West Model United Nations to be held in St. Louis, Missouri, March 29-31.

This conference is being held to promote understanding and interest in the United Nations among college students. In addition, the United States delegation to the United Nations is also interested in sincere opinions being expressed by American student groups such as this.

The SGA will sponsor a delegation of five students to the conference. To be considered for this trip, the student must be a sophomore or junior. Persons interested must also submit a 250 word paper entitled "Why I Would Like To Attend the Mid-West Model United Nations" to any member of the History and Political Science Department. The deadline for these papers is noon, Friday, February 23.

The SGA plans to set up some similar type program on our campus in the future and to become an active member of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. Any persons selected for this trip would be expected to assist in setting up a C.C.U.N. group on our campus.



MR. LOGUE prepares two hopeful debaters for upcoming tournament.

The Hilltop News

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WINKIN', BLINKIN', AND NOD

Boys, don't take too much for granted if, during an embrace, your girl says: "Don't move!" It may not be love that prompted this exclamation, but rather the loss of a contact lens!!

If your date slips to the floor of the movie theater (if you ever **don't** go to the drive-in), don't call the doctor to revive her—a tear too many has dislodged that precious piece of plastic.

You may tease her about her rapid blink—but admit it—your boys like to be **batted** at with those big blue eyes. When your date gazes demurely at her fingernails while you whisper sweet nothings—she may not be shy—the poor child may have dust in her eyes and cannot bear to lift those mascaraed lashes!

If a favorite coed passes by in sunglasses on a cloudy day—please don't call the men in the white jackets. Just remember that any amount of sun and wind can cause this Miss to "go Hollywood." And if your coed passes without so much as a nod—well, boys, she just **had** to take out her lens and is too proud to face the world of men behind hornrims.

Now all of the trials and tribulations of contacts do not remain in the world of eye shadow and mascara. We've all seen a basketball game stopped for the frantic search on hands and knees for what?—A precious contact that puts those free throws in the basket instead of in the bleachers!!

And girls, if your fellow has road-map eyes don't take it for granted that he hung one on the night before—his lens may be giving him a rough go of it.

A word to professors—that boy or girl leaning over the desk in the fifth row just might not be asleep. If you spy a little black case on the desk corner, the student is only carefully removing his or her pride, joy, and savings account.

Don't fuss at that girl with her compact out either. If a hard sneeze pushed your "vision" to the top of your eyeball you would be searching too, believe me.

Be on the look out for the above symptoms and then congratulate your friend on his new possessions. But PLEASE don't stare into his eyes to see the cherished floating miracle. Such action usually results in watery eyes, spinning lens, and wild blinking of the lids. Lens-wearers find this searching stare disturbing to say the least—for they want to look so-o-o natural.



LETA RUSH and Kimi Stimson review the scholastic record of Pi Beta Phi for the fall quarter. Those are winners' smiles.

KNOW YOUR REPRESENTATIVES:

Anne Beadle, W.U.D. Rep.

"Sweet, pretty, and likable" are some adjectives which can be used to describe Anne Beadle who is S. G. A. representative to Women's Upper Division. Anne has had the honor of serving as President of *Medlar Board this year*, and was selected *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. She is a member of the Amazons, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and the Student Life Committee. Last year Anne served as Managing-editor for the Hilltop News.

She is a Senior from Florence majoring in English. This quarter Anne has been practice teaching Seniors at Ensley since she is working toward her Secondary Certificate. After graduation Anne plans to teach school in Mobile.

Anne ran for her S.G.A. office because she has always had an interest in people. She described herself as being a "gung-neo B.S.C. fan" and said that she wanted the experience of working with the student government representing the students. She feels that the reasons the student voice is heard at B.S.C., more than in most colleges, are the size of the school and the understanding administration.

Anne has enjoyed the size of Birmingham Southern and the intellectual atmosphere and as she called it the "small, close community." She feels that the school has a chance to be personal enough because of its size, and that also the faculty-student relations are a good blend. One of her main gripes is that many times students fail to explore the possibilities and to take advantage of what BSC offers. She feels that BSC has much to offer students who are receptive.

Anne's interests include reading, the study of literature and contemporary writings, and any



Anne Beadle

type of needle crafting. Her favorite spectator sport is basketball, and she is "so proud" of our team this year. Anne feels that the basketball team is a step in many advancements BSC will make and she is "thrilled with the student response to the team." When Anne was asked where she would like to travel outside the United States (if she had the chance) she said to either Switzerland, the Alps, or the British Isles.

Socially, Anne is presently Historian of Zeta Tau Alpha and has served the organization as vice-president.

A Very Unusual Day; Then the Note Appeared!

The alarm goes off; you sleep; only shut it off and turn over for just a few more winks. Again you come around to consciousness and glance at the clock. Heavens! Only 13 minutes until class time! You hop out of bed and begin looking for something to wear. Nope, that has to be pressed—no time to hang it up again—toss it on the unmade bed. Where is that pair of shoes? You pull out two or three pairs looking for the needed mate! No time to put them up, gotta hurry. Socks—which drawer are they in! Nope, not this one. Ah, here! You pull socks on with one hand and frantically snatch out the bobby pins from your hair with the other.

Must hurry. Finish dressing.

Where's that sweater? I know; it's on this closet door—must be under this stuff. Nope, must be on the other door. Toss the rest of this stuff on the bed. At last, here it is. Two minutes—gotta run. Where's that philosophy book; hafta unstuck all these others to get it. Throw them on the desk. Ah, ready and a half minute to get down the hill. Hope no one comes in 'til I get back from class—ought to close those closet doors—no, no time. I'll just straighten up the room this afternoon.

And what day is this? This is the day when the Dean of Women decides to pay your humble abode a surprise visit to see how you live and how well-kept your room is.

After classes you dash up to the dorm to make your bed and to clean up the mess you had to leave this morning. Going up the hill, you are glad you don't

Classical Tours Offered Students

An unusual tour to Europe, of particular interest to students and teachers of the Classics, Art and History is being offered by Wakefield, Fortune, Inc., World Travel of New York and London. Entitled the "Golden Age" Tour, it offers participants an on-the-spot opportunity of studying the origins of Western Civilization, following an itinerary which includes most of the important cornerstones of the Classical World in Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium and Luxembourg. The tour, which leaves New York by air on June 22nd, will be personally escorted throughout by Dr. Talbot R. Selby, Professor at the College of Charleston, one of the country's foremost authorities on the Classics. Travel on the Continent will be mostly by train and motorcoach with one or two sectors by boat or air and return to New York is by air on August 21st. The tour operators emphasize the fact that, although much of the tour is concerned with the Classical World of Europe, the history and scenery encountered along the route and many other activities of general interest will combine to make the "Golden Age" Tour an exciting experience for anyone—not only Classical Scholars. College credits are, however, available for students. The all-inclusive tour price from New York is \$1975. Literature and further details may be obtained from Wakefield, Fortune, Inc., World Travel, 15 East 58th Street, New York 22, New York.

Library...

(Continued from Page 1)

about the new program to members of the library staff at any time.

Following are the new hours:
Monday through Thursday
7:45 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday - 7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday - 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Sunday - 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

have to leave the room in such a condition every day. You comfort yourself by rationalizing. It was much better to make the class than to cut it and clean house. After all, what am I here for? To go to classes or to learn domestic traits? Well, at least I don't do it always. You get to your room, ready to create a reformation within... and then you see it—the note. The one that says that your room needs improvement and that it's not tidy.

And to top it all—the note includes your roommate and her side of the room was perfect—almost! Oh, well—that's life! Henrietta Hanson

Ministerial Group Elects C. French

On Tuesday night, February 6, the Ministerial Association elected new officers to begin their duties in Spring Quarter. They are:

President, Cooper French; Vice President, John Groat; Treasurer, Damon Nolin; Historian, Gordon Melton; Religious Council Representative, Charles Alexander.

Worship Arrangements Chairman and Publicity chairman are appointive offices which will be appointed at a later date by the incoming President.

After the election, the Association had an interesting discussion with the Religious Emphasis Week speaker for that day, Rabbi Blackschleger from Montgomery, Alabama. The Rabbi told the Association how a Rabbi is trained for his ministry. Then he answered various questions about the Jewish faith.

The Ministerial Association also met Thursday night with Rev. Jamerson Jones, the Protestant Religious Emphasis Week speaker for the week.



Hints For Studying Revealed ...If You Can Follow 'Em!

An important new book which should be of interest to all students of Birmingham-Southern College has just been published. The book, entitled **How to Study**, marks a striking departure from the accepted techniques of today. Its author is Dr. Henry King Fisher, who is already justly famous for his earlier treatise, **How to Read**. In your reviewer's humble opinion, Dr. Fisher's latest book will carve for him a niche among history's greatest educators.

Physically, Dr. Fisher's tone is imposing. It is an eight by ten inch book of nearly 1000 pages. The student, however, should not let this discourage him from reading the book. It can be thoroughly read during the course of only one school quarter if all the time usually devoted to preparing for classes is forfeited. Although the reader will very likely fail all of his courses, the information he gains on how to study should enable him to easily make up for this.

Dr. Fisher starts the first page off by hitting the nail right on the head. This is a minor slip-up on the part of the printer. This page really belongs in about the middle of the author's yet-to-be published book, **HOW TO DO IT YOURSELF**. (I advise you to tear the first page out of the book immediately after buying it).

The book really begins with Dr. Fisher's theory that many students have difficulty studying because they are unable to read rapidly.

"Rapid reading," says Dr. Fisher, "is a prime requisite for excellence in scholarship. To acquire speed one should develop the knack of reading between the lines. Since there are no words between the lines to slow a person down, he should readily increase his reading rate."

The belief that a person's reading skill increases with his vocab-

ulary is denuded as a fallacy by the author. He says, "Contrary to what is usually apocryphally advised, I sedulously exhort students to not take time to look up sesquipedalian words which are reconditely esoteric. Rather, I adjure them to skip those words and not grant them a moment's cogitation. Doing this will not prevent peripheral understanding of the text. In fact, cognizance of such words will often prove elucidative. Since authors are paid on a per-word basis, they flagitiously want to use as many unnecessarily superfluous and parenthetical words as possible."

How to study for examinations is the subject of one chapter in the book. A wealth of material, easily worth the price of the book, is found here. The doctor has analyzed the main difficulty students encounter when studying for an examination. "The greatest trouble... lies in the fact that students don't know what material to study." A brilliant solution is offered by the author. He suggests that the student should not study for an examination until after he has taken it. By doing this he will know exactly what material to study.

Because Dr. Henry King Fisher has high regard for learning by rote, he devotes much space in his book to hints on how to develop a super memory. He strongly urges students to write down what they want to remember for an examination. This will be very helpful, he says, especially if you take the notes to the examination room.

Some good advice is offered on the proper place to study. The author suggests that the student have a definite place for study. That the place be quiet is his main requirement. Speaking for himself, Dr. Fisher says that he favors studying in a giant bal-

RING ROSTER
Sylvia Powell — ZTA
Jimmy Vaughn — Decatur

CHAIN GANG
Susan Watson — ZTA
Wayne Maxwell — ATO
Margie Allen — KD
"Ar-Hi" Cross — SAE

loon suspended several thousand feet in the troposphere.

There are many, many other good study hints in the book which I have been unable to mention in this, by necessity, a brief review. I urge you to read the entire book.

One of Dr. Fisher's concluding remarks impressed me greatly. He said, "Your record in college is a public record that will be on file for the rest of your life. You cannot afford to do less than your roommate's best on all your work."

—William Hendricks

Sorority Chatter

AOPi

AOPi proudly announces the pledging of Helen Jean Hackney. Jackie Collins has been elected captain of the AOPi swimming team.

The AOPi's enjoyed a hamburger supper in the AOPi room Thursday night.

TU

The Theta U's welcomed Elaine Fuller on her return to BSC last week after five months in Washington, D.C., on the Washington semester Program.

Members from XI chapter at-

Present-Day American Coed Portrays Many Vices, Virtues

By Brenda Haspel

Today's coed is chic, fashion-conscious, witty, amiable and a party girl.

She is neat and well-groomed yet she wears dirty sneakers. She is a contradiction of herself and what she is supposed to be. She is crowd-conscious and an individual, like others, only different.

She reads synopses of Freud and Shakespearean works but does not miss a word of 'O'harris. She likes classical music but listens to rock 'n' roll. She prefers slow-dancing but does the Twist. She loves art but has never been to an art museum.

She wears expensive skirts above her knees and tops them with brushed wool crew neck sweaters over a stiff-collared white blouse. She wears crew socks and slim skirts topped by lambs wool and fur blend sweaters. She loves man-tailored clothes like white oxford shirts, trench coats, blazers and continental slacks, but is still feminine. She is a tailored woman with bows in her hair.

She believes in the natural look so she wears pale lipstick and too much eye make-up.

Her hair styles vary from a teased bouffant to a teased beehive or French twist. She goes to the beauty parlor at least once a week.

She speaks up freely at meetings, is an extrovert, sings loudly at parties, yet no one understands her or knows the "real me."

She hates the food in the cafeteria but has gained five pounds since the beginning of the semester. She tells everyone she is overweight but her doctor thinks she



MISS CAROLYN NETHERY, AOPi, enjoys the spell of warm weather by donning summer clothes and adding a touch of spring to our otherwise dismal campus.



EXCELLENT STUDENTS, Victor Thompson and Jimmie Trucks, accept scholarship trophy in behalf of Pi Kappa Alpha, winners of fraternity competition for the preceding quarter.

tended the Alabama State Day Convention of Theta Upsilon, Saturday, February 10, at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. The convention was attended by Theta U's from all over Alabama.

ZTA

The Zeta's enjoyed a supper party prior to meeting Monday night on the lawn of Stockham. The annual Parent-Daughter tea has been set for Sunday afternoon, February 26. Merrilyn Thames, social chairman, is in charge of this event.

New Zeta Initiates are now proudly wearing their very own pins and badges, which came in the mail this week.

Fraternity News

ATO

Alpha Tau Omega will have an informal dance Saturday night from 8-12 p.m. for the brothers and their dates. The Percy Williams combo will provide music for dancing.

PIKA

The Pike house was the scene of the annual Dream Girl Ball Saturday night, where Miss Suzy Fullerton received a bouquet of red roses as the PIKA Dream Girl for 1962. Jimmy Chappell and his band provided dance music ranging from the Charleston to the Twist. The brothers gave their dates, as moments of the occasion, compacts, each of whose burnished covers carried a small metal reproduction of the PIKA crest.

SAE

Miss Cynthia Ford, SAE, Sweetheart—1961, announced her successor, Miss Lila Manor, as the climax to the annual Sweetheart Ball at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel, Saturday night, February 10th. Lila is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and the pinnee of our Eminent Archon, Ed Hardin.

SAE proudly announces the initiation of Jack Bamberger, Bobby Boone, Carl Buck, Ar-Hi Cross, Walter Ellis, Tom Gibbs, Jim Goodgame, Mike Hemphill, Jack Higginbotham, Howard Jones, Ronny Lucky, Tennant McWilliams, and Glenn Smith.

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Flower for All Occasions



THE "BIG" Panthers hesitate and pose for their fans before resuming practice aimed at defeating Lambuth and Sewanee.

Intramural Season Nears Climax; Zetas, AOPi's Win Close Ones

The Zetas upset the Pi Phis 27-20 in a game in which Pi Phi was predicted sure winner. Martha Chafin scored 13 points for the Zetas. Becky Scott scored 10 points for the Pi Phi team even though she switched from forward to guard. The Zeta's led at halftime 14-10. After holding the Pi Phi's to only 2 points in the second quarter.

AOPi-AD
In this year's "thriller", the AOPi's edged by the undefeated Kappa Deltas 27-26. Probably the spark which saved the day for AOPi was the switching of forward Tully to guarding Glosser,

holding her to only 3 points in the last half. Chapman and Glosser were high scorers with 12 points each, followed by Seales and Collins with 10 and 9 points respectively. This win placed AOPi in a first place tie with KD, who has one game left to be played.

Standings through Tuesday,

Team	Won	Lost	PCT.
AOPi	4	1	.800
KD	3	1	.750
AXO	3	2	.600
ZTA	2	2	.500
Pi Phi	2	3	.400
IND	0	5	.000

MEN'S STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	PCT.
KA "A"	6	0	1.000
IND	5	3	.625
ATO "A"	5	1	.833
SAE "A"	6	2	.750
SAE "B"	5	2	.714
ATO "B"	2	3	.400
TX	3	3	.500
LXA	2	3	.400
SAE "C"	2	6	.250
PIKA	0	7	.000
KA "B"	0	6	.000

American Coed

(Continued from Page 3)

Brigitte Bardot.

She smokes too much, loses too much sleep, doesn't eat enough vegetables, talks against those in authority, curses, is a pseudo-lush, but is still a good kid.

She is a child yet she is very much a woman—she is today's coed and tomorrow's housewife, mother, career girl and influencer of American opinion.—LSU Daily Reveille.

(Ed. note: Miss Haspel is a former CRIMSON-WHITE staff writer, and is presently a staff member of the LSU Daily Reveille.)

Basketball Soon Over; KA on Top

As the Intramural season enters its final week, the KA "A" team is a sure first place. The ATO "A" team should place second with one loss and the rest of the teams will be bunched with anywhere from two to 10 losses.

Basketball is the last men's intramural sport until spring quarter.

ATO-IND

The Tau's won this one by two points. The previously undefeated Indies showed much more strength than the Tau's bargained for. This makes the race even closer. Big Larry Vise was the standout indie performer. Larry's work on the boards and his shot making helped him run the indie attack.

Jim Hernandez and Floyd Christian were as usual, the standouts for the ATO team. Their play was aggressive and accurate. The credit for victory rests largely on these two pairs of shoulders.

KA-SAE "A"

On Thursday afternoon the KA's trounced the SAE "A" team to virtually cinch first place in the men's intramural basketball program.

After the opening tip-off the KA's were never behind. The big Sigs never managed to get rolling. Led by Bill McMillan, the KA's kept pouring in the baskets. The team effort of the KA's seemed to make the difference over the individual effort shown by the Sig's.

Hall, Kendrick, Oglesby, and Hughes were each outstanding in their team effort.

SAE "A"-IND

The Sig's edged by the Indies Thursday to hold their record to 6-2 for the season. Andrews was high point man for the Sig's while Otto was the leader for the Indies.

Panthers Hit Tennessee; Meet Lambuth, Sewanee

Southern's Panthers take to the road this week-end as they move into the last leg of their 22 game schedule. Tonight, Burch's men do battle against Belmont of Nashville, whom they lost to earlier in the season. Saturday the Panthers journey to Sewanee in an effort to avenge an earlier defeat there. Southern beat Sewanee in Birmingham.

Thursday sees the last home game of the year as our team takes on Lambuth College. Lambuth beat Southern by two points before Christmas. Everyone should try to attend this game and give the Panthers all the support they need. February 23-24, the Panthers end the season with two games in the Huntington Invitational Tournament in Montgomery.

This has been a good year for

Southern basketball. We have a chance to finish with a 14-8 record, which is certainly more than expected. Much credit is due the coach and the team for representing our school so well.

'Tucky Third In Top Ten Rating

When the top ten rating in the United Press International poll for this week came out, the University of Kentucky, the South-eastern Conference bid for the National Championship, had dropped to number three in the nation after they suffered a 49-44 loss to the Mississippi State Bulldogs this past week.

Kentucky was only one game behind the leader, Ohio State University, and was sporting a 17-0 record. The Bulldogs moved up from ninth to eighth place this week after they beat the Wildcats.

Ohio State is going strong in the race for the NCAA National Championship. In the poll Ohio State received 34 of a possible 35 first place votes to maintain the number one spot in the nation.

Cincinnati held down the number two spot in this week's poll with a 17-2 record for the season. Following Cincinnati were Kentucky (17-1), Kansas State (17-2), Bradley (16-3), Oregon State (17-1), Duke (15-3), Mississippi State (18-1), Duquesne (16-3), and Southern

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Tiders To Play Three '62 Games Under The Lights

University of Alabama Athletic Director and Head Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant announced today that the Crimson Tide football team would open its 1962 season with the University of Georgia at night in Birmingham. In previous years the Alabama-Georgia game was played in the afternoon.

The Tide will play three games in Birmingham and three in Tuscaloosa during the 1962 season.

Alabama will face two new opponents in 1962. The University of Tulsa replaces the University of Richmond, and Miami fills the spot vacated by North Carolina State.

Homecoming at the University will be on November 10, when the Tide plays the University of Miami.

Parents of the Alabama football players will be honored on Parents Day, October 27, at the Alabama-Tulsa game.

The complete schedule for 1962 is as follows:

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 22	Georgia-B'ham	night
Sept. 29	Tulane-N. Orl'ns	night
Oct. 6	Vand'bilt-B'ham	night
Oct. 13	Houston-Tuscaloosa	
Oct. 20	Tennessee-Knoxville	
Oct. 27	Tulsa-Tuscaloosa	
Nov. 3	Miss. State-Starkville	
Nov. 10	Miami-Tuscaloosa	
Nov. 17	Georgia Tech-Atlanta	
Dec. 1	Auburn-Birmingham	

(Reprinted from Crimson-White, University of Alabama)

THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXIV

Birmingham, Alabama, February 23, 1962

Number 14

BSC Debaters Place Second In FSU Tourney; Isbel Awarded

Birmingham-Southern College debaters captured second place in the Thirteenth Annual Florida State University debate tournament last weekend, winning nine debates against three losses.

It was Southern's first tournament this year, and the team's first effort under new debate coach, Cal Logue, a graduate of Florida State.

McNeese State College, with a 10-2 record, won the tournament.

Birmingham-Southern's Dwight Isbel, a sophomore from Huntsville, was named best individual debater in the tournament's senior division.

Both of Southern's teams, the Affirmative and Negative, were voted Superior in their divisions.

Journalist To Speak March 1

John N. Popham, managing editor of the Chattanooga Times, will address the student body of Birmingham-Southern College, March 1 on "The Challenging Decades Ahead."

Mr. Popham, one of the nation's most distinguished journalists, has been editor of the Times for the past four years. Prior to that, he was a reporter with the New York Times for 25 years.

Among the stories he covered for the Times were the Lindbergh kidnap-murder, the Dewey criminal investigations, and every presidential nominating convention since 1948.

From 1948-1958 he was Southern Regional Correspondent for the New York Times, reporting and interpreting all news developments in 13 Southern and border states.

A Virginia native, Mr. Popham is the great-grandson of John R. Popham, publisher of the "Southern Intelligencer," a Virginia paper in Reconstruction days.

Mr. Popham will address a Thursday morning Convocation at Munger Auditorium.

The Affirmative team lost only one of six matches, and the negative team's 4-2 record put it in a three-way tie for first place in the division.

Other colleges participating in the Florida State tourney included Miami University, Louisiana College, Howard, Millsaps, Tulane, Davidson, Florida, McNeese and Florida State.

Representing Birmingham-Southern were Dwight Isbel, Becky Forrester, Peggy Harrison and Jon Brock.

Finalists Vie For PBK Scholarships

Twenty-two high school students compiled top scores in the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship competition held Saturday at Birmingham-Southern College.

The students were among more than 200 competing for Southern's 1962 Phi Beta Kappa scholarships, each worth up to \$1000. About six scholarships are awarded each year.

The 22 finalists will be judged on the basis of test scores, personal interviews and essays written on the day of the test. Winners will be announced in April. Jefferson County finalists included Karen Richter, Marvin Hertz and Paula Ballard, all of Ramsay High School; Nancy Horn of Phillips; John Atkins and Larry Cox, both of Ensley High; Gayla Dishner and Lucian Rice Jr., both of Shades Valley High; William R. Pittman III, of Banks; Jeff Troxler, Woodlawn; Henry Perritt Jr., Birmingham University School, A. J. Mims, Hueytown, and Cheryl Adams, Hewitt-Trussville.

Other finalists included Theresa Abrams, Tuscaloosa; Joseph Davidson, Walker County High; Elizabeth Bryan, Memphis Central; Ellen Nichols, Andalusia; David Tully, Semmes (Mobile); Harry Mueller III and Howard Cruse, both of Indian Springs; Mary Bohanon, Sylacauga; Mary Pulliam, Berry.



Jay Smith



Pamela Wright



Chris Jones

Theatre Presents "Troilus" In Hilltop Premier Tonight

All is in readiness for tonight's opening performance of Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida" to be presented by the Birmingham-Southern College Theatre in Munger Auditorium.

Music, ballet sequences, lighting effects have been prepared, roles rehearsed, tickets—all of them—sold. Director Arnold Powell and his cast await their first night performance with the usual amount of eagerness and tension.

Theatre-goers may prepare themselves to see a play that comparatively few people have seen performed in its entire 300-year history. However, "Troilus and Cressida," with its tone of disenchantment and its interplay of the comic and the pathetic, is likely to continue to gain greater acceptance in our time that it did in Shakespeare's own.

On television recently, Dr. Powell pointed out the play's many relationships to the modern theatre of the absurd. Whether "Troilus" was ahead of its time in the usual sense is a moot point; it is, at any rate, a new look at a new side of Shakespeare's talent.

Jay Smith and Pamela Wright play the title roles, with Chris Jones cast as Pandarus.

Hector will be portrayed by Rhea Wood, Achilles by Jim Crotwell, Lee Fesperman is cast as Ulysses, Jean Galloway as Helen of Troy, and Jack Mann as Paris. Ther-sites will be portrayed by Jim

Conner. Other cast members are Richard Jones, Jim Zumwalt, Brenda Bradley, Chris Conway, Margot Howell, George Cobb, Don Peter-

Rachel Mathes Wins District "Met" Auditions

Miss Rachel Mathes, Birmingham-Southern senior, has won the Metropolitan Opera Auditions for the North Alabama District, held February 17, Saturday, in Birmingham.

By virtue of this honor, Rachel, a dramatic soprano, will enter the Southeastern Regional Auditions to be held in New Orleans, Louisiana, March 9-11.

In addition to this honor, Rachel has also recently won a part in the opera "I Am the Way," to be presented in New York City, April. Written by Jerome Hines, Metropolitan baritone, this opera is based on the story of Christ; in this production, Rachel will portray the part of Martha, sister of Lazarus.

Winning honors is nothing new to Rachel, who was last year's winner in the Birmingham Music Club Auditions for voice and recently sang one of the leads in the Birmingham Civic Opera's presentation of three Puccini operas. In addition to her awards for talent, Rachel was also elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this fall.

A student of Andrew Gainey, Rachel, a voice major, is from Coral Gables, Florida. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.



Rachel Mathes

son, Charles Boone, Ray Gilbert, Margarita Sanders, Kay Glenn, Thomas Quant, Jane Kelso, Shirlea Smith, Pat Bolle, Rose-Marie Coleman, Virginia Grieb, Margaret Lair, Cathy Turcotte, and Betty Jo Winters.

Music for the production was pre-recorded under the direction of Dr. William H. Baxter. Members of the orchestra performing this music were Peggy Beaudry and Beverly Shaffer, violins; Francis Lapp, flute; Barbara McLeod, viola; Sena Jeter, cello; Johnny Jacobs, trumpet; Jane Maxim and Charles Letady, French horns; and Suzie Fullerton, percussion.

Included in the production staff are Mrs. Virginia Rembert, Design; Mrs. Jeanne Shaffer, Music (direction and composition); Laura Toffel, Choreography.

Costuming for the play was designed and executed by Chris Jones. In charge of construction was Lloyd Brown, of musical reproduction, William H. Baxter, Jr.

Other staff members are Martha Ann Bruce, Stage Manager; Victor Thompson, Business Manager; Don Peterson, Electrician; Jane Hitchcock, Assistant Stage Manager; Book, Ginny Grieb; Lights, Molly Friedel, Lola Roehm, and Marvin Dinsmore; Properties, Vicki Veenscoten, Helen Mabry, and Jo Broyles; Sound, Bill Kracke; Wardrobe, Lillian Graham, Susan Hill, Peggy Patterson, and Pat Allen; Make-up, Nancy Hoyt, Michaela Burgin, and Maureen Cohen; Crew, Charles Boone, Mitch Lowry, Chris Conway and Brenda Bradley; Promotion, Virginia Hamilton, Jerry Norris, Anita Tully, Louis de Turro, Aleitha Walker; Special Consultation, Dr. E. S. Ownbey.

Famous Geologist To Lecture Here

Dr. William Weldon Hambleton, associate state geologist for the Kansas Geological Survey, will visit the campus February 26-28 for a series of lectures and discussion meetings with geology students.

Dr. Hambleton, whose specialties are geophysics and petrography, will accompany groups of BSC students on field trips Monday and Tuesday. On Monday he'll visit the Crystalline area of central Alabama, and on Tuesday, a local field trip is planned.

(Continued on Page 2)

Chapman Elected Secretary At State MSM Conference

Lewis Chapman, sophomore at Birmingham-Southern College, was elected secretary of the State Methodist Student Movement at the State MSM Conference held at Alabama College in Montevallo, February 17-19. Lewis is very active in Southern's MSM and has served as its treasurer for the past year.

Among those representing

'Southern at this conference were Betty Luttrell, president of State MSM; Dr. J. Ralph Jolly, State Director; Dr. O. C. Weaver and Dr. George Thomas of the Religion department; Ferrell Singleton, president of local MSM; and ten other BSC students.

Dr. Thaxton Springfield, minister on campus of the University of Florida, was the platform speaker for the conference. Ed Jourigan, Youth Director of the Alabama-West Florida Conference, was the recreational leader.

The Wesley Players from the University of Alabama presented portions of two very thought-provoking plays, the most controversial one being *Look Back In Anger* by Osborn, a play concerning sexual immorality.

Two books, *Noise of Solemn Assemblies* and *Campus Gods on Trial*, were reviewed and discussed. A talk and film on Russia was given by Mr. Calp from Albertville, who had guided a group of fourteen through the USSR in 1960.

The Conference was adjourned by a Communion service held in the Montevallo Methodist Church, Sunday morning.



Lewis Chapman

The Hilltop News

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U.S. Chamber of Commerce Advocates Private Medicine

WASHINGTON — One of our best assurances of good health and long life is our personalized medical system, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States says.

As compared with government medicine provided in other countries, our system offers:

Closer, more special attention to individual patients;
Personal doctor-family relationships;

Faster service — little waiting for treatment;

High standards of medical care; Incentives for research into better medicines and better techniques.

No wonder American doctors are fighting the proposal in Congress for compulsory hospital care for the aged under Social Security!

The doctors are being criticized in some quarters for pointing out that the compulsory plan is a first step toward socialized medicine. One editorial writer recently said: "To us this seems the rankest sort of nonsense . . . the doctors as a group have in essence been against almost everything that America is for."

Without directly entering the argument over the question of socialized medicine, the National Chamber offers a quotation from an official Socialist publication, "The Case for Socialized Medicine." This quotation referred to the Forand bill which was considered by Congress a few years ago and was similar to the pending legislation. The Socialist article said:

"But if the Forand bill was not socialized medicine, it was still an entering wedge, for it proposed to set up, within Social Security, administrative machinery capable of expansion into a genuine system of socialized medicine."

"We can do everything possible to encourage federal intervention in the financing of medical costs on a bit-by-bit basis. And we can work to direct such intervention so that if it isn't socialized medicine proper, at least it paves the way for socialized medicine. To this end we must give high priority to attempts to amend legislative proposals in ways that'll involve the government in medical standards, and in a way favorable to cooperative and group medicine."

The Chamber concludes that American doctors have shown they are for good health.

"For evidence that people are healthier and live longer just

look at the rapidly growing number of persons living to age 65," the Chamber said. "If personalized medicine is best for persons before 65, is it not best afterwards?"

"Health insurance—now available for all the aged—is rapidly solving the problem of paying for health care," the Chamber said. "More than half the aged needing and wanting health insurance now have it. By the end of the decade, 80 to 90 per cent will."

Colonial Dames Offer Prize For Research

The local chapter of the Colonial Dames of American Society is offering a prize of one hundred dollars to the Birmingham-Southern College student who submits the best research paper on some phase of American colonial life of history during the period up to 1775. This includes French and Spanish colonization in America. These papers may be ones previously written for a history course if the instructor of that course gives his consent. Although there is no specified length, to be considered the paper should have a minimum of 2500 words. Students should submit the papers by April 1 to any member of the history department. The award will be made on Awards Day in May.

Such an award will be given each year to serve the purpose of stimulating interest in colonial heritage. For additional information contact any member of the history department.

Geologist

(Continued from Page 1)

The former University of Kansas professor will lecture on the "Mohole" project (a massive drilling operation through the earth's crustal layer) to geology classes at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

That evening a dinner meeting with the Geology Club is planned at Guilas Restaurant.

A morning lecture and informal discussion meetings with geology majors are planned Wednesday.

Dr. Hambleton is one of the American Geological Institute's Visiting Scientists for 1962. Purpose of the Visiting Scientist program is to challenge the interest of science students and to help them prepare for careers in the geological sciences.

Poetry Anthology Announces Contest

The American College Poetry Society has announced its fifth semester anthology of outstanding college poetry, now being compiled for publication in May, 1962. Southern students interested in having their work published are urged to enter this competition.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material) and submitted to the below address by April 12, 1962, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page.

Poems, which may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems.

Entries that are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

The Society, this year, will offer Recognition Awards, of five dollars each, to the five outstanding college poets. The poems cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for the work that is published.

Entries should be submitted to:

Mr. Richard A. Briand
Executive Secretary
American College Poetry Society
Box 24083
Los Angeles 24, California

Washington Semester Plan Offers Exciting Program

Perhaps one of the most exciting, but least understood programs available to students at BSC is the Washington Semester plan. For some reason the program is shrouded in mystery. When one somehow becomes interested, one must forage around to gain any information whatsoever about the various aspects of the program. Actually there is nothing at all mysterious about spending one semester at American University in Washington, D. C. and receiving credit at BSC.

Any junior or senior with a B average who has taken a basic political science course is eligible to spend the Fall semester in Washington. One is enrolled at American University, paying its tuition of \$450 to Southern, and living in the dorm at the rate of \$160.

Four students represented BSC in Washington this past Fall. Bonnie Coffield and Elaine Fuller have returned to Southern, while Kay Randle and Emory Clotfelter remained in Washington to work until Spring quarter. The program involves taking at least two regular university courses one night a week. The days are left open to attend seminars all over the city as various government agencies and with people in all phases of political life. The most time consuming requirement which

students have to fulfill to write a rather extensive project, is the field of their choice. This is to be a piece of original research, not less than 50 pages in length. Sources of information include government publications, research at the Library of Congress, and interviews with Washington personnel. These four areas constitute the main portion of the academic activities.

Beyond these academic pursuits those ninety students who came from small colleges across the country to study the political process in action found much else to occupy their time in the Capital. They were required to attend sessions of Congress and the Supreme Court, visited Congressmen, and saw the Kennedys, met new people and made many new friends.

Washington is an indescribably delightful city. As one of the Washington Semester students described it: "It is alive and has a special feeling all its own. We never felt completely lost because everyone was so helpful. Even the most important people were willing to take time for interviews. We all went to Washington perhaps a little bewildered, prepared to become politically biased," and hardened by the cold, manipulative world which we expected to find. In many respects we did mature, but more especially we gained vital insights into the operation of our government, its motivations and basic concepts. Our outlooks were broadened by association with other college students and new instructors."

One could go on at length about the benefits of participating in the Washington Semester program. Examples are those thoroughly extracurricular activities included in weekends at Annapolis, Princeton, or in New York. Washington itself is noted as a lively center of entertainment for the college group. One certainly never lacks for anything to do on every level, high or low.

Anyone interested in being a Washington Semester student this fall may contact Dr. Wiley or Dean Abernethy by April 1. For more information, feel free to contact either Bonnie Coffield or Elaine Fuller.

Peace Corps Information, Objectives Made Available

A couple of days ago downtown in the Post Office Building a test was given to determine whether any local persons were qualified to take training for the Peace Corps. The test is given once every three months and any American citizen over eighteen may apply. There is no upper age limit.

Since the Peace Corps is a very controversial subject about which many false ideas exist, there have been made available several sources of information to give correct facts concerning the program. One of these is the Peace Corps pamphlet published by the Peace Corps Advisory Council. Another is the Complete Peace Corps Guide by Roy Hoopes, a book which gives detailed, up-to-date, and authoritative answers to all the questions now being asked. The introduction to the book is written by Sargent Shriver, the first Director of the Peace Corps.

The volunteer serves wherever there is a call and a need for help. Assignments are made on the basis of specific skills and the needs of the people with whom the volunteer works. The variety of needs is endless, but now the main needs are for teachers, administrators, community development workers, agricultural extension workers, health workers, construction foremen, medical assistants, surveyors, and laboratory technicians.

A college student does not have to be a technician to qualify. If a project requires that a liberal arts Volunteer know certain additional practice skills, he will be trained in those skills. He will be coached by experts in the language and culture of the host country, in the technical fields which a project will require, and in the tradition, government, and institutions of the United States.

Selections are made after many interviews, written tests and physical examinations to insure that the proper persons are sent to carry out Peace Corps Projects. Every precaution is taken to insure that there are no mistakes made in judging ability

and character of the person selected.

In addition to a living allowance, the Peace Corps Volunteer accumulates seventy-five dollars a month payable at completion of the assignment. Transportation is paid, and he is given a modest allowance for travel in the host country. When your assignment is over, a Career Planning Board will help you to continue your education or to secure jobs in agriculture, business, labor, government, or education. Volunteer training experience will develop qualities of resourcefulness, tolerance, and leadership which are the very qualities greatly in demand in our own country.

The Peace Corps Volunteer gives knowledge to the host country and in turn receives the friendship of them and the enrichment that arises from knowledge of another culture. And most important, he will have contributed directly to world peace.

More Information can be obtained for the asking. Write Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

Mardi Gras

MARCH 6

Be Prepared!





PAMELA WRIGHT AND JAY SMITH, holding the title roles in this weekend's College Theatre production, review their lines as show time approaches.

Chemistry Contest Open To Students

Opening of the 1962 Contest in Colloid and Surface Chemistry among college undergraduates is announced by the University of Southern California. The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil Company of Houston, Texas, and Ponca City, Oklahoma, and is now in its sixth year.

Students at all accredited colleges and universities of the United States and Canada are eligible if they are regular undergraduates on April 1, 1962. In past years winners have come from all parts of both countries and from large universities as well as small colleges. The contestants may enter either a report on a research project conducted by themselves or an essay on the subject, "The Contribution of Floyd E. Bartell to Colloid and Surface Chemistry." Dr. Bartell, who died in 1960, was on the University of Michigan faculty many years. The best essay and the best report will each receive prizes of \$500 and the second best \$200 each under contest regulations. Honorable mention prizes of \$50 each are also provided.

The deadline for submitting entries is July 2, 1962. Entry blanks and also a bibliography of the late Professor Bartell's publications may be obtained immediately by writing to Professor K. J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, California. The prizes will be awarded by a panel of anonymous judges and will be distributed September 1, 1962.

As contest chairman, Dr. Mysels is being assisted by an advisory committee composed of Prof. R. N. Smith of Pomona College; Dr. H. van Olphen, Chairman, Division of Colloid and Surface Chemistry, American Chemical Society; and Prof. Robert D. Vold, University of Southern California.

Beware the Ides of March

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Summer Tours To Mexico Announced

Dr. Osmond R. Hull, director, University Study Tour to Mexico announced today that Bulletins and literature describing the 1962 Summer Session Tour to the University of Mexico are now available.

The 20 page illustrated bulletin describes in detail the 7 weeks program including courses offered, accommodations, travel arrangements, over 16 social and sightseeing events, complete costs and fees for the entire Summer Program. The program convenes June 23 through August 12, 1962.

Special program rates for students and teachers residing in select apartment hotels in Mexico City start from as low as \$451.00 and include round-trip jet travel, living accommodations and the full schedule of activities.

The Bulletin, application forms and transportation availabilities may be received by writing to Dr. Osmond R. Hull, director, University Study Tour to Mexico, 703 Market Street, San Francisco 3, California.

Fraternity News

SAE

The Brothers of SAE will have a drop-in party, Friday night at the SAE House.

Sorority Chatter

AXO

Alpha Chi Omega held an informal coffee for the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Thursday evening.

AOPI

Alpha Omicron Pi is proud to announce the initiation of Nancy Moore on February 20, 1962. On Thursday, February 15, the AOPI's enjoyed a hamburger supper in the chapter room.

KD

Kappa Delta proudly announces the pledging of Jo Gober. First Degree will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Kappa Deltas and their dates are looking forward to the KD Dinner Dance to be held Saturday night. The Dinner Dance is to be at the Mountain Brook Country Club from 7 to 12. The Esquires will provide the music for the dance. Following the dance the KD's will be the guest of Lois Seals for a spend-the-night party.

Kappa Delta congratulates Lois Seals and Cathy Glosser for being chosen Freshman and Upperclassmen All Stars for Basketball.

Last week the KD's entertained the children at the Crippled Children's hospital with a Valentine's party.

ZTA

The Zetas were presented with a very good program given by Dr. William H. Baxter Monday night prior to sorority meetings. Dr. Baxter spoke on "Good Study Habits for College."

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HOW TO BE A BWOC

Ladies, let me be frank. The days of the college year dwindle down to a precious few. And some of you—let's face it—have not yet become BWOC's. Yes, I know, you've been busy what with going to class and walking your cheetah, but really, ladies, becoming a BWOC is so easy if you'll only follow a few simple rules.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a placard that says, "HEY! LOOKIT ME!" Don't you make such a horrid gaffe. On your placard put: "ZUT! REGARDEZ MOI!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whippoorwill!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This spring the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coat, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee socks, and boyshirts. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, seals on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple basic black, relieved only by a fourteen pound charm bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her



Don't you make such a horrid gaffe.

daytime sneakers have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.

After the movies, at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will never, never, order the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's date to blanch. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrees and then have nothing more till dessert. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.

Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Marlboro, of course!" For any girl knows that a Marlboro in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, loftier pleasures. This Marlboro, this badge of savoir-faire, comes to you in flip-top boxes that flip, or in soft packs that are soft, with a filter that filters and a flavor that is flavorful, in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth.

© 1962 Max Shubman

BWOC: Buy Marlboro On Campus. Buy them downtown, too. Either place, you get a lot to like.



ACTION SHOT OF KD-AOPi tilt. These teams are now tied for first place in the women's division.

AOPi's, KD's Capture Prize In Basketball Competition

KD-ZTA

In the last basketball game of the season, the Kappa Delta's defeated the Zeta's 27-17. Actually this was a very important game for the KD's—if they had lost they would have been in second place, but their victory in this game placed them in a tie for first place with the AOPi's.

High scorers were Glosser with 13 points and Boyer and Seals with 8 points each. At the half the score was 13-9 in favor of the KD's. The ol' Zeta spirit scored high but not quite hard enough to catch the KD's in their night shirts.

IND-AXO

The first half of the Alpha Chi Independent match saw all the action of the game. In the first quarter the Alpha Chi's scored 17 points. The Indies took over in the second quarter with 10 points. Little action was seen in the rest of the game. Worthy and Holt scored 20 points and Anderson scored 19.

This victory for the Alpha Chi's put them in second place for the entire season.

Women's All-Stars Chosen For Season

Basketball all-stars for women's intramurals were selected Tuesday. Freshmen making the team are: Barbara Chapman, AOPi; Ann Worthy, AXO; Carol May, ZTA; Lois Seals, KD; Jane Anderson, AXO; Holly Farmer, PBPhi.

Upper class all stars are: Becky Scott, PB Phi; Jackie Collins, AOPi; Anita Tully, AOPi; Cathy Glosser, KD; Sandra Boyer, ZTA; Nanaline Holt, IND.

Top scorer for the season was Cathy Glosser with 77 points.

FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
AOPi-KD	4	1	.800
AXO	3	2	.600
PIPhi-ZTA	2	3	.400
IND	0	5	.000

Pre-season predictions ranked the teams as follows:

1. AOPi
2. PIPhi
3. ZTA
4. KD
5. AXO (tie)
6. IND (tie)
6. TU



MEYERCORD PERFORMS classic stunt as Hall applauds. KA defeated the Sigs to cinch top spot in basketball.

BSC Swimmers Capture Y Meet

Saturday found eleven BSC swimmers wandering around in Birmingham YWCA, dressed in tank suits and sweat shirts and munching on Hersheys or finger-nails. The occasion—the State Championship YMCA Swim Meet. Our swimmers constituted the bulk of the senior division of the

First and second place winners from BSC included:

- 50 free style—Booth 2nd.
- Betancourt 1st.
- Copeland 2nd.
- 100 free style—Ramsdell 1st.
- Butt 1st.
- Rice 2nd.
- 200 free style—Barrett 1st.
- Butt 1st.
- Rice 2nd.
- 100 back stroke—Booth 1st.
- Tally 2nd.
- Betancourt 1st.
- Copeland 2nd.
- 100 fly—Collins 2nd.
- 100 breast—Felton 1st.
- Oliver 2nd.

Both the men's and women's 400 yard relay teams won first place. On the men's team were: Ramsdell, Tally, Booth, and Carmichael.

On the women's team were: Betancourt, Butt, Copeland, and Collins.

Caduceus Selects Officers For Year

Caduceus, a club for students in pre-med or pre-dent, has elected new officers for winter and spring quarters. They are: president, Joe Stimson, a senior; vice-president, Terry Cosper, sophomore; and secretary, Patricia Brown, senior.

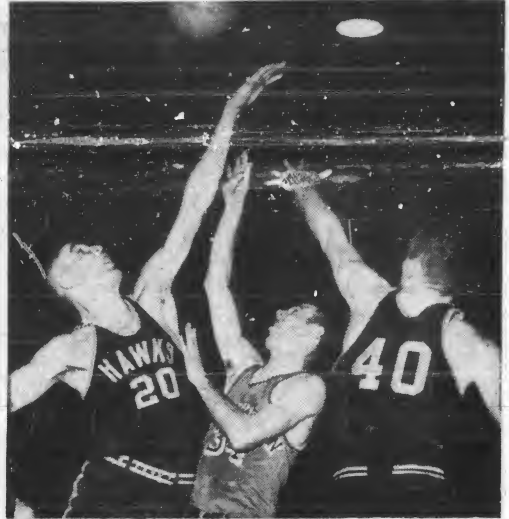
All students in pre-med, pre-dent, or medical technology and any other interested students are invited to attend meetings. This is a voluntary organization, with no dues.

Further information may be obtained from the above students.

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DAVID VS GOLIATH? Brakefield makes futile attempt in Huntingdon contest.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXIV

Birmingham, Alabama, March 2, 1962

Number 15

Pre-Tour Performance Delivered On March 11

McCoy Methodist Church will be the scene of a preview performance of the Birmingham-Southern College Choir's spring tour music program on Sunday, March 11.

The choir, departing March 15 on a 12-stop, 2000-mile tour of Florida, will sing many of the selections planned for the tour. The group will sing at 3:30 p.m. in its first public performance in Birmingham since the pre-Christmas sing.

The 38-voice touring choir, chosen each year from among some 120 college choir participants, represents the elite of an already-fine larger unit. Most touring members are music majors at the Birmingham-Southern Conservatory, but a number of the singers are general college students with above average ability and a genuine musical interest.

Within the touring group are three smaller units, each with its own unique ability to furnish tone contrasts with the full choir. The Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus and an eight-member ensemble known as the "solo group" will be featured in several songs.

Under the direction of Raymond F. Anderson, the College Choir has been a valued Birmingham "export" for more than 20 years. A program containing selections varying from simple folk music to grand choral classics has been selected by Mr. Anderson and his associate director, Sam Batt Owens.

Along with a group of songs familiar in style, including folk hymns from four nations and selections from the Sacred Harp songs, the choir will sing three movements from Mozart's "Solemn Vespers," and Bach's Cantata Number Four, "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison."

Soloists Sam Batt Owens, or-

ganist, and Frances Lapp, flutist, will join accompanists Norma Goodwin and Jane Watwood for special arrangements in the concert program.

Alpha Kappa Psi Plans Open House

The newly redecorated Alpha Kappa Psi room in the Ramsey Building will be the scene of an "Open House" Monday, March 5 at the ten o'clock coffee break. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy coffee and cake with members of this professional business fraternity. This is an introduction to many future events which will be sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi that will be of interest and service to students of economics and business administration.

The officers elected for the coming year are Charles Bryars, president; George Adams, Vice President; Larry R. Culver, secretary; and Sanford Enslen, treasurer.

Phi Chi Theta Entertains

Phi Chi Theta held its monthly supper meeting at Joy Young's Thursday, February 22. The following girls were guests of the club: Betty Tamburello, Joyce Fowler, Susan Andrews, Pam Teague, Joan Samuel, Norma Jones, and Andrea Egert.

President Doris Latta, gave a welcoming talk and told something about the purposes of the club. After dinner, an interesting visit was made to Western Union to learn about its multi-phase operation.

DELEGATES SELECTED

The following students have been selected as the five-member Birmingham-Southern delegation to the Midwest Model United Nations meeting in St. Louis, March 29-31: Bill Barnard, Bonnie Cofield, Larry Durham, Dwight Isbell and Bettye Sulzby. First alternate is Marguerite Beudry; second alternate is Albert Hughes, Jr. The Student Government Association is sending the delegation.

These students were chosen on the basis of 250-word essays submitted to the history and political science department concerning their interest in this conference and the reasons they wished to attend.

In relation to this conference, which is being held to promote understanding and interest in the United Nations among college students, Southern's SGA is planning to become an active member of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Southern's delegates to MMUN will assist in setting up this C.C.U.N. group on our campus.

Quad Staff Sets Deadline; Reveals Purpose And Values

Friday, March 23, 1962, is the deadline for all contributions to Quad; the magazine will go to press April 6th and will be ready to spread its hoard of student creativity over the campus early in the new quarter. All students are urged to contribute poetry, fiction, non-fiction, and art. The editors, Bettye Sulzby and Dwight Isbell, and faculty adviser Leon Driskell are also eager for volunteers to help with jobs like typing and silk-screening.

Quad is a bit of a paradox; it is a relatively new magazine, yet it has quite a long history. The magazine had been printed for many years before it recessed in 1943.

But in 1959, the 16-year defunct Quad came rearing back into being. The campus did not know quite how to view this new venture, as an illusory throwback or as a reincarnation of the old book. Whatever it was, it had been killed by its precursor, the original Quad, "... more casual days in calmer times." This is a phrase which perhaps only seniors of campus "Trophimofs" will re-

member as having introduced the 1959 edition of Quad. The venture has lasted four years now and has once again become a familiar part of campus life. The casual days and calmer times are not quite ours, yet the Quad staff does not feel that these are prerequisite but perhaps contradictory to the concept of such a publication.

We would like to think that Quad is a battlefield for ideas which students feel are worthy of being heard and challenged. Students, faculty, and townspeople alike often delight in calling our campus an ivory tower world, by this implying separation from the test of real criticism and competition. In Quad, however, students and faculty alike run the risk of displaying to perhaps alien, certainly critical, eyes the arts which they feel are creative and meaningful.

American University Offers Opportunities For Students

Workshop Abroad

The School of Government and Public Administration of The American University, Washington, D. C., will sponsor its Sixth Annual Comparative Government Workshop Abroad during the summer of 1962. The 74 day tour will cover Holland, Denmark, Germany, including Berlin, Switzerland, France, Great Britain, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, Morocco, and Yugoslavia.

Six credit hours will be given for the Workshop which consists of seminars with European officials and other public affairs leaders, discussions with experts on government, and field trips to agencies and organizations of selected European governments. It will begin June 23 and end September 4.

Professor and director of the course will be Dr. Emmet V.

Students Alerted To Selective Service Testing Program

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be held Tuesday, April 17, 1962, at Birmingham-Southern College.

All qualified students are urged to take this test as a qualifying score will eliminate any doubt as to continued deferment on grounds of student status.

To be eligible to take the test, an applicant, on the testing date, (1) must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate; and (3) must not previously have taken the test.

The Bulletin of Information provided by the administrators of the test defines its purpose as follows: "The Selective Service System has established this testing program to provide Selective Service local boards with evidence of the relative qualifications of registrants for college study. The test scores of registrants will provide the local boards with evidence of their aptitude for continued college work."

Students may secure applications and pertinent materials from the nearby Selective Service local board.

Applications for the test must be postmarked not later than mid-night, Tuesday, March 27, 1962.

Further details concerning the test may be found on the college bulletin boards at either entrance to Munger Hall.

LIBRARY POLICY

Students are reminded that, according to the new library schedule, all books should be checked out by 8:45 p.m. on weekdays and 11:45 a.m. on Saturdays. There is no desk service on Sundays.

The library is open from 9:00-10:00 p.m. on weeknights and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons solely for use as a study hall.

Montcastle Gets Second Fellowship

Dr. William R. Montcastle, Jr., associate professor of chemistry at Birmingham-Southern College, has received his second fellowship from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies for summer research and study.

Dr. Montcastle will do work in electro-analytical chemistry at the Institute. He did similar research there last summer. The three month grants begins June 4. He will return to Birmingham September 1.

While at the Atomic Energy Commission's Oak Ridge laboratories Dr. Montcastle will work under Dr. M. T. Kelly, head of the analytical chemistry section.

A graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology, Dr. Montcastle has M. S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Alabama.

Independent Women Begin Re-organizing

To begin their re-organizing program, the Independent Women enjoyed supper together in Stockholm Monday night. President Charlotte Manning was in charge of the meeting. Jeanie Rice led the discussion for future plans. Nanaline Holt, the Intramural Council representative reported on sports activities, and led the group in drawing up plans for softball and the swimming team. Sara Glenn Barnett was appointed chairman of projects.



NANCY WATSON reminds the campus that spring was once here—and only last week, too! Nancy, a member of ZTA, is a senior.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Hilltop News

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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burello, Nancy Gray, Carol May.

Spectator Speaks Out

The preceding article is published to enlighten our readers and give representation to our student body; however, this paper does not necessarily endorse the article nor do we take responsibility for its origin.

—P.L.P.

In contributing its part to the Birmingham-Southern Program for Excellence, the Hilltop News has decided to adopt the policy of occasionally printing edifying essays, both recent and past. For this week, we have selected one of several recently-discovered essays—the famed London Spectator, which was, we like to feel, one of the forerunners of this newspaper. The writer of this 18th century paper, Addison and Steel, quite often wrote essays which they hoped would uplift the morals of their readers. In reproducing it, we wish the same.

Virg *non pietor! heu prisca fides!*—

My role as Spectator of all of London's Words and Deeds has brought often to my Mind the Truth of the Expression, that "A good Man is the Noblest Work of God, while a Gross Man is the very Handiwork of the Devil." For my Role does not often protect me from the Grossness in Life, and from my Observations, I would think that there are three types of Grossness to be found in Man: Grossness of Act, Grossness of Thought, and Grossness of Intent. For the Protection of the Town's Gentleman, the Spectator will show the Methods through which the Man of Gross

Act, Thought, or Intent exposes himself.

The First and most observable Type of Grossman is Grossness of Act, of which any one of proper Breeding would not be guilty; but even in this Land there are those who have certain Boorishness. We have all met Boors, for there is one to be found at almost every Meeting, or Party, or Coffeehouse. The Boor is a Man who laughs too loud at his own Jokes, smacks his gun, and is too busy with his Ownself, for he loves to tell of what he has done, and what he is going to do. This type of Grossness is almost harmless, for it is seen easily, and those who are more politick will see it and will avoid him.

But there is another Sort of Grossness which may appear in what seems the most gentlemanly of Men and which is not so easily seen—for his is Grossness of Intent, and it goes Hand in Hand with Grossness of Thought. This is the Man to be avoided, for his Acts are not those of the Boor, but is worse, for his Gross Intent is to be avoided because it is his Aim to use People to fill his Appetites, be they those of the Flesh of those coming from his own Lack of Satisfaction. Perhaps he is but realized by the Inquiry of his former Acquaintances, for People who have been used do not easily forget. But where One is unable to inquire, then his unwarranted Easiness in Protestations of Friendship is an able Warning: for a true Gentleman does not force his Acquaintance but lets his own worth win him Friends.

Having described the different

'Southern Professor Reviews College Theatre Presentation

By Leon V. Driskell

Only a highly skilled actor under subtle direction could have conceived and projected the basic ambiguity of the character of Pandarus who dominated the Munger stage during the two-night run of Shakespeare's *Troilus and Cressida*. Happily, Director Arnold Powell found in actor Chris Jones just the competency required, and, equally happily, actor and director found themselves in near-perfect accord in the ticklish business of maintaining the role in a "balanced imbalance"—on which depended the chief effects of the whole play.

For it is true, as Dr. E. S. Ownbey observed in his program notes for College Theatre's production, that *Troilus and Cressida* is a play built upon ambiguities: Dr. Powell has, in Professor Ownbey's words, "accepted the ambiguity of the play," and that acceptance, it seems, necessarily involved elaboration of the ambiguity. This Dr. Powell achieved through all of the technical and emotive tools at the disposal of the sensitive and resourceful director: setting, lights, music, dance, and costuming. Even before beginning the task of direction, however, Dr. Powell lent the play a new, more easily managed shape, attempting to shorten his inordinately long original and to make of the confused mingling of love and war themes a consistently articulate statement. The goals were double: to retain Shakespeare's intentions and to render the play suitable for modern stage.

Ignoring the technical limitations of stage and equipment, there remained for Powell and his cast the interpretive shaping of the play to underline its essential ambiguity and project its meaning in a way at once entertaining and intelligible. And that meaning could be but half-achieved without the interplay of varying reactions to characters—and especially to Pandarus. For Pandarus is neither despicable nor lovable; he is neither the villain nor the fool of the piece; he is neither stupid nor wise. Pandarus is all of these things and more.

Never did direction sit heavily on the character Chris Jones developed; Jones was obviously an actor in sympathy with the shape and direction of his play, and he was obviously an actor having a tremendously good time. Nor did he permit that enjoyment to become mere bumptiousness; there was always the shadow of the tragic (or should one say pitiable?) generated between Jones and his co-stars Pam Wright (as Cressida) and Jay Smith (as Troilus). That all-important shadow, while permitting the audience to see Pandarus in all of his guises, also enabled them to penetrate the sentimental idealism of Troilus and see him as slightly ridiculous and yet as a movingly sincere man in love. Troilus must not be seen as a wholly sympathetic character; there must be about this Prince of all true lovers an air of the affected, a touch of the lachrymose. But there must be nobility of sentiment, too, for Troilus is all of us in love—with a girl, with an ideal, a tradition, indeed, in love with love.

Not can Cressida be a mere fickle woman, a flirt and a tart, though the world (in the voice of Thersites) does shout "Whore." This pair of "pretty lovers" must lead us to sincere conviction of their undying love that we may be all the more shattered at the dissolution of the ideal. The return to the world in which Pandarus, embodying all the ambig-

uity of flesh, blood, sway and trumpets, bare of honor while assassins slay the mighty Achilles must imply its own comment about the nature of love and of honor.

Less accomplished performances by Miss Wright and Mr. Smith would have destroyed the play; the tension would have snapped under the weight of Jones's superb comedy. We should not have noticed the pretty lovers save as pawns to be hustled away to bed by the domineering old bawd with the scraggly mop of hair. The sexual allusions would have been less than tasteful, and all of us should have been guilty of attendance at a literary peep-show. Fortunately, neither Troilus nor Cressida failed to sharpen the edge of the play's irony. Mr. Smith's husky-voiced declarations of love poised neatly between high-drama and farce; one never quite laughed at Troilus, but it was good to have Pandarus as an excuse for laughter.

Miss Wright played a charmingly ingenuous Cressida, whose half-frankness, half-dissimulation never fully feigned but, delightfully, never fitted so lightly as to reveal the basic softness of a woman in love. Should Cressida's love for Troilus have been less earnestly sincere, we should have thought even worse of her for her immediate perfidy with the dashing Diomedes; had it been more sincere, we could not possibly have accepted that treachery. Cressida's ingenuous readings were pitted throughout against the merest suggestion of her arch awareness of her "role," a very serious role but nonetheless, a role. Cressida is procured for Troilus by Pandarus to procure Troilus; hers is a prime example of the cunning, if sincere, playing of the woman's age-old waiting game.

Miss Wright deserves special mention for her confession (to the audience) of her love for Troilus, and Smith deserves praise for his "words, mere empty words" speech at the end of the play. Smith's speech evoked sincere emotion but retained an appropriate dash of the theatrically sentimental which served to underline the final scene: Pandarus is left in possession of the field with his aching bones and his sickled romanticizing. The play ends with his minor-key lament, still no more tragic than comic.

There were, however, those parts of the play in which the willful ambiguity of the piece succumbed to a heaviness of dramatic and technical intensification, from which one was dragged rather than led back to the delicate poise of the whole play. It is difficult to say whether such foibles were the result of technicians, players, or play; but the fact that tone lapsed (on Saturday night at least) into the Gothic made transitions difficult; the ominous throb of drums, the dramatic spotting of warlike faces, and a surrealist war-dance of bizarre silhouettes figured combined to create storm and stress not wholly in keeping with the play's sophistication of meaning. The effects, no matter how well realized in their particulars, did not further the basic dramatic purpose. The real pathos and the sterile incompetency of the Greek Ulysses could not find its way through the density of atmosphere, and Ajax's delightful though his comedy was, flattened the dramatic effects without negating them.

Lee Fesperman's reading of Ulysses was properly tremulous and sing-song; he was just sentimental enough not to insist on being taken perfectly seriously,

but he was costumed after the manner of a Grand Inquisitor and the role stifled amid those priestly folds. Fesperman's false voice was occasionally difficult to understand, but once the "feel" of the speeches was projected not much was lost with individual words. His best speech ("Time hath, my lord . . .") was quite well done.

Again, one could not help feeling that one of the best actors in the play, Jim Conner who played Thersites, was a victim of the same excessively accrued dramatic intensity. A bit too much of the horrible and pathetically grotesque was suggested by Thersites's initial appearance on stage; thus it was difficult to enjoy his comic lines fully or to appreciate the acuity of his observations. In short, despite near-perfect readings, Thersites's obviously wretched condition got in the way of his dramatic function. One wished neither to fear nor to pity the cynically cackling, miserable beggar; perhaps a few less rags and a consciously funny touch in his earlier stage manner.

But fortunately, the critic's function is to find flaws, not to mend them. Certainly, one could hardly complain that the lighting itself was excellent and that the music and dancing achieved truly fine aesthetic heights. From setting, music, dancing, and technical efforts of such competent execution, there should have emerged a play without transitional defects, but the shape of the play did not completely absorb its parts.

One could not possibly say enough about the superb setting (designed by Virginia Rembert of the art department); nor about the music (composed by Jeanne Shaffer of the Conservatory); nor about the dances (choreographed by Laura Toffel of the Birmingham Civic Ballet). To give but a word to these artists would be ungrateful, but perhaps it is appropriate to comment that none of those sister arts was guilty of a blatant which would have robbed the production of its integrity or unity. Instead, the setting contributed with disciplined brilliance to the overall tone and thematic interpretation of director and actors. Similarly, music and choreography—in addition to being aesthetically rewarding—were integrated to enhance the stylized never-never world, the medieval level suggested by the setting against which were played the frequently-freemotiv-ugliness of man's world and the timeless reality of time's effect on love and honor.

To resort to a mere listing of staff at the end of a lengthy review would honor no actors or technicians, but a few of the more significant individuals must have their praise. Lighting, the province of Molly Friedel and Lola Roehm, was handled with delicacy and contributed as much to the play as did any other single effect, including music and dancing. Of the dancers, one must mention Thomas Quan and the lovely female musicians and the warriors (also, unbelievably, female).

Jean Galloway brought to the role of Helen of Troy her unusual beauty, undimmed by her lavish make-up and seductive costuming, but more important, she created real comedy of what might have proved raw suggestion in her scene with Pandarus. To Helen's temptress, Pandarus played a wonderfully discomfited dupe, while the adoring Paris looked on. Marret Howell as Cassandra distinguished herself, al-

(Continued on Page 3)



MR. LEON V. DRISKELL, professor of English, discusses review of *Troilus and Cressida*.

Sorority Chatter

AXG

Alpha Chi Omega held an after-dinner coffee, Monday, February 26, for the members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

As their annual Hera Day project, the Alpha Chi's visited the Crippled Children's Home on Thursday, March 1.

ZTA

The Zetas enjoyed having their parents in town Sunday for the annual Parent-Daughter Tea which was held in Stockham. Several Zetas will attend the Birmingham Panhellenic Luncheon and Fashion Show tomorrow at Birmingham Country Club.

We are very proud to announce the pledging of Jeannie Meadows, to be made formal this afternoon at 3:45.

Fraternity News

ATO

There will be an informal party Saturday night, March 3, for all brothers and their dates. The Ramrods will provide music for dancing.

LXA

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Frank Troncale of Ensley.

Theta Mu Zeta entertained the Alabama Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi at an informal party at the fraternity house on Tuesday, February 20.

Lambda Chi's Founders' Day Banquet will be held in the Windsor room of the Thomas Jefferson Hotel on March 24, 1962.

The highlight of this year for the men of Lambda Chi will be the annual Crescent Girl Ball to be held on April 7.

American Univ.

(Continued from Page 1)

will be required: contrapuntal composition; sonata, first movement by Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, or their contemporaries (complete sonata for junior and senior); and composition from either Romantic or Contemporary periods in music.

Performance will be judged on technical control, choice of repertoire, projection of musical ideas, expressive content and mood, and demonstrated capacity for further development as a pianist and musician.

Application letters should include a recommendation from the student's current piano teacher, list of compositions to be performed, and last two year's repertoire. Address to: Dr. Gordon Smith, Chairman, Department of Music, The American University, Washington 18, D. C.

French Civilization Course

The American University, Washington, D. C., will offer a new three credit course in French Civilization Abroad from June 8 - June 29, 1962. The total cost of the trip, including transportation, room, board, tips and entrance fees is \$775.00. Credit students must also pay \$90.00 tuition.

The class, which will leave National Airport in Washington, D. C., at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, June 8, will return from Paris on Friday, June 29. Enrollment will be limited to 25 students and Carvel de Bussy, Instructor, Department of Languages and Linguistics, The American University, will be the professor and tour director. The tour will be conducted through the C.I.V. International Travel Center, The Group Division of Bethesda Travel

KNOW YOUR REPRESENTATIVES:

Charles Hudgins - M.U.D. Rep.

Charles Hudgins can be described as a person who is very ambitious and interested in campus activities. He has contributed a great deal to the S.G.A. this year by serving on committees and being a conscientious representative to Men's Upper Division. What Charlie has enjoyed most about serving on S.G.A. is talking with the student body and trying to find out what they want done. Charlie has also enjoyed trying to work out a better S.G.A.; at present he is serving as chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee.

Charlie's honors and activities include: Honor Council; President's Scholars; O. D. K.; Treasurer of Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Fraternity in Commerce; Eta Sigma Phi; Senior Class Vice President; B.S.U.; Mr. Hilltopper contestant; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Little United Nations Assembly delegate (last March); and being on the Dean's list every quarter that he has been in school. Charlie is a past member of the Triangle Club and Phi Eta Sigma. Whew!

At SUSGA (Southern Universities' Student Government Association) held at Florida State last April, Charlie was elected as a State Vice Chairman to the Executive Council of SUSGA. His job is to coordinate student government communications between the five member schools in the state of Alabama. He is also working on a promotion program trying to get new member schools. SUSGA is a very highly respected organization that exists for the exchange of ideas concerning student government.

Charles is a senior from Albertville and is graduating after three years of study through summer school classes. He takes pride in BSC's fine reputation and the friendly atmosphere of the campus. He ran for his SGA office because he likes people very much and knew he would like to be in a position to contribute what help he could to the campus.

One of Charles' most interesting experiences was being selected to represent BSC at a Southern Industrial Relations Conference held at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, last July. It was a meeting of leaders in Southern Industries who discussed management vs labor problems, and competition of inexpensive Japanese products. Charlie, who is a business major, was one of 14 student guests. Barry Goldwater was the keynote speaker.

After graduation Charles will either go to graduate school or look forward to a career in accounting or management.

el Center, Bethesda, Md.

The first two weeks of the course will be spent in the greater Paris area with visits to principal historical and cultural landmarks. Special lectures will be scheduled by regular professors of the University of Paris. Individual research projects at the Bibliothèque Nationale will be assigned to credit students. An examination will be given at the end of the second week.

The last week of the program will be spent touring the Loire Valley by motorcoach with visits to Blois, Chartres, Chenonceaux, Tours, Loches, Amboise, Chinon, Orleans and Fontainebleau and other towns.

Students not regularly enrolled at The American University are eligible for admission to the program. Applications should be submitted before May 1. For further information, contact: Antonio Adelfio, Managing Director, Bethesda Travel Center, 7420 Waverly St., Bethesda, Md.

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Charles Hudgins

REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2)

though the role is but a long, sustained howl and one speech, Miss Howell's voice is delightful, her scathingly striking. Jim Crowell's *Washburn* is a *Washburn* nastiness (as Achilles) earned audience distaste even before his treachery in the murder of Hector (Rhea Wood) proved his utter degeneracy. Wood's Hector was left and martial, despite a need to force the voice at times.

RING ROSTER

Linda Riley, AOPi—Don Seay, Beta Theta Pi (Auburn)
Patti Patterson, AOPi—Buddy Stanford, SAE
Roberta Padgett, ZTA—Larry Robinson, Phi Gamma Delta

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KA's Win Cage Championship; Defeat Taus In Close Action

The KA team won the men's intramural basketball championship this year, going undefeated in regular season play. The KA group was led by Bill McMillan, hard charging guard and leading scorer for the team. This victory put the KA group in contention for the all-sports trophy.

Coming in a close second was the ATO team with a record of 9-1 for the regular season. The ATO's had the best one-two punch in the league in Jim Hernandez and Floyd Christian. However, the Taus couldn't have won without the rebounding skill of "big" Lowry Stanford.

Third place is held by the SAE squad, with a record of 8-2. The Sigs were well-balanced with Crouch, Achison, Wallace, Andrews, and Meyercord seeing most of the action.

Fourth place went to the SAE "B" team under the capable leadership of Howard Jones.

The Indies, TX's, ATO "B", SAE "C", KA "B", LXA, and PIKA finished in that order.

In basketball play-offs, the SAE "A" team lost to the ATO "A" team, and the SAE "B" team lost to the KA "A" team.

Finals were played to a large

crowd of fans, with the KA's coming out victorious over the ATO's by a 49-45 margin. The game was close all the way, but the sharpshooting of Bill McMillan and Maxie Hall proved to be too much for the Taus.

Spectator...

(Continued from Page 2)

Sorts of Grossness which appears in Mankind, all of the Labor seems warted without looking at some example containing each. Though My Life has been that of a Spectator, at Christ College I was forced to play the Part of a Participant and, in one of my science Labs, met a Creature who combined not only Grossness of Act, but also of Thought and Intent. It cannot be denied that even a Man of poor Sense is to be treated cordially, but when a Man is so poor a Gentleman as to combine Gross Sensuality with less than indifferent Wit, along with an Agressiveness of Manner, this cannot long be endured by Spectators.

Socrates, in his Observations of Mankind, noticed that "In Dealings with Women, those Men of honest Intentions almost never lack Courage to face them alone; which Men of lascivious Natures are even stealthy in their Approach." The Truth of this Statement was clearly seen in My Instructor's Actions, for in Laboratory he becomes acquainted with the Attractive Girls, to the lamentable Neglect of other Students, and to the Aim of meeting their Older more Attractive Acquaintances. The Mind of Shakespeare made into Player what Sir Gross made out of Students whom he made his Pandarus.

A true Gentleman understands that there should be Moderation in friendly Attempts, and that Respect of People's Person is a Rule always to be observed; but Sir Gross' Moderation in his advances were as Gross as his Wit and his Appetites.

The Spectator regrets that this Creature still remains at Christ College, when compared with honest Folk, a Reproach to Good Manners and Decency. In a Man who teaches at the English College, there should be no Grossness; instead, there should be Decorum in Behavior, Sensitivity of Thought, and where Appetite was, Taste. But Sir Gross is not such Gentleman and his Knavish Intent and Foolish Acts so offend

VARSITY FINALS

Team	We	They
Belhaven	90	52
Southwestern	82	65
Lambuth	58	61
Missaps	73	66
Little Rock U.	52	60
Missaps	74	57
Sewanee	44	39
Southwestern	74	62
Athens	82	75
Sewanee	38	48
Huntingdon	63	82
Belmont	68	72
Mississippi C.	92	84
Missaps	54	56
Huntingdon	76	78
Belmont	43	44
Sewanee	33	54
Lambuth	91	51
Southwestern	62	55
Huntingdon	76	86

3 All-Star Teams Chosen For Season

The men's intramural basketball all-star team was chosen this past week. Due to high competition and many fine ball-players, three teams were selected. The champion KA team placed two men on the first team, as did the runner-up ATO's.

Members of the three teams are as follows:

First team: Jim Hernandez, ATO; Maxie Hall, KA; Bill McMillan, KA; Floyd Christian, ATO; John Andrews, SAE.

Second team: Lowry Stanford, ATO; Jerry Oglesby, KA; Randy Sriokland, KA; Eddie Crouch, SAE; Mike Achison, SAE.

Third team: Howard Jones, SAE; Jim Otto, IND; Bo Linn, TX; Wayne Coxwell, ATO; and Jimmy Wilson, IND.

One that is in plain he is unsurpassed in Squalor of Mind.

The Sensitivity of the Reader has been provoked too long in admiring this Specimen of all that is Gross in Man, but the Lesson is plain. The Spectator knows that there is no Hope for such a Blockhead, but is distressed by the constant Exposure on the young, untaught, Sensitivity of the Students. For Some soon feel that if they toady to Sir Gross their Grades will be higher. Though this is not True, nor Honest, Sir Gross encourages the Idea, so that the Students Morals are degraded and that they believe currying Favor with Superiors is both Clever and Wise. Many courses in Ethics will not undo the Damage done by such Thoughts.

(Name withheld by request).



HERNANDEZ and Christian beg Stapp for the ball in TX-ATO tilt.

Panthers Boast 11-11 Season; Place 2nd In Huntingdon Tourney

The Birmingham - Southern Panthers closed out the 1961-62 basketball season this past weekend by finishing second in the Huntingdon Invitational Tournament in Montgomery. The Panthers lost out to Huntingdon in the finals by a close score of 86-76. Buddy Stanford led the team with eighteen points. Monte Brakefield was chosen a member of the A.I. Tournament 2nd Team. He was the only 'Southern player chosen by a seemingly one-sided tournament committee.

Led by Brakefield and Ralph Scurlock, the Panthers ended the season with a 11-11 record, the best since 1958. Brakefield finished with a season point average of 18.8, followed by Scurlock, who averaged 13.4 a game. Much credit for the success of the team

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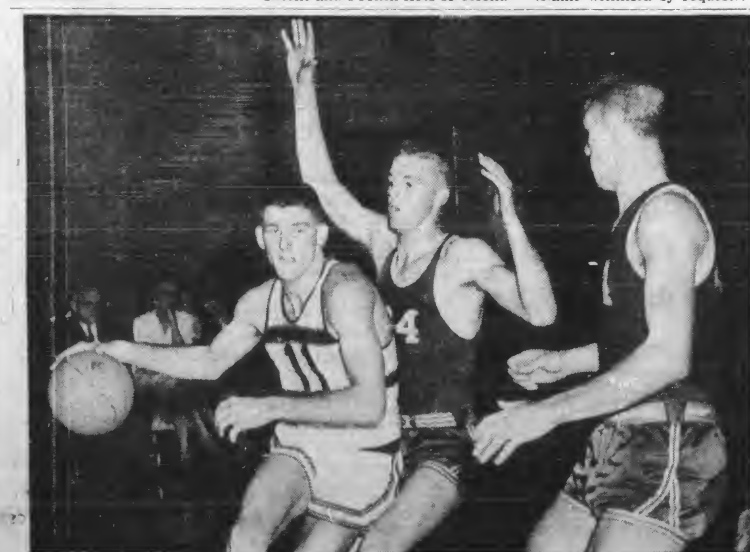
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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXIV

Birmingham, Alabama, March 30, 1962

Number 16

Famous TV Performer Graces Hilltop's Scene

One of America's most popular personalities, television star Art Linkletter, was in Birmingham Monday to help Birmingham-Southern College celebrate its 1962 Founders' Day.

The college observed the 106th anniversary of its establishment in March, 1856.

Mr. Linkletter is without question television's most successful master of ceremonies. He is also an author, a successful businessman and an active worker for numerous charitable causes.

The veteran entertainer spoke to a convocation at 10:30 a.m. on the 26th and was a guest of the college at a luncheon meeting of trustees, faculty members and community business leaders.

Linkletter is best known for his two network television shows, "House Party" and "People are Funny," two of the most durable productions in the entertainment industry. He also plays occasional comedy and straight dramatic roles in television, and serves as emcee for dozens of benefits and testimonial dinners annually.

Less well known is his work to raise funds for several charities, including Foster Parents Plan (he has adopted five children under the plan) YMCA, Radio Free Europe, Goodwill Industries and the National Arthritis Foundation.

In 1957-58 he served as Honorary Mayor of Hollywood, and won the coveted Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Another side of Linkletter his TV audiences don't see is Art the Businessman. He is a partner in the company which produces his own programs, and is president of two companies. He is a member of the board of directors of seven corporations, including the Royal Crown Cola Company.

Of all his activities, Linkletter takes most pride in his books, including the best-selling "Kids Say the Darndest Things," based on remarks of children on his "House Party" show, and his recent auto-biography, "Confessions of a Happy Man."

Art graduated from San Diego High School at age 15 and promptly went on a hitch-hike tour of America that lasted almost two years. After working as a deck hand on a South American freighter, he returned to the U.S. and decided that he needed more education. He decided to become an English teacher. Working his way through San Diego State College, he waited on tables, did various kinds of work around the campus, and later got a radio announcing job with KGB, San Diego.

When he got his degree he had a choice of jobs—one as a school teacher at \$120 a month—one as a full-time announcer with KGB at \$125 a month. He decided to take the \$5 differential and has been in radio-TV ever since.

Linkletter married Lois Foerster of San Diego in 1935. They have five children. The oldest, Jack, 24, has successfully emceed his own network shows in recent years.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Apply for your degree at once. Diplomas will be ordered soon.

Mrs. Hale



ARTIST PATRICIA ELLISOR explains silk-screening process to QUAD editor Bettye Sulzby.

Quad Lacks Funds, Needs Volunteers

When QUAD, BSC's literary magazine, goes to press early this quarter it will feature the work of student artists. For the second year the magazine will include silk screens designed and done by students in the art department. Due to scarcity of funds, specifically money, QUAD will not contain the fine photography of Dr. Gordon and Louis de Turro which it had hoped to feature. The magazine will be illustrated by drawings, however, because there is not extra cost involved in printing these.

Any students who are interested in doing art work on QUAD are urged to volunteer to editors Bettye Sulzby and Dwight Isbell or sponsor Leon Driskell. The submission deadline of March 23 applied only to literary contributions, not to volunteers to type, splash paint on assembled silk-screens or bring coffee to frantic editors.

LAST CALL!

This is the last call for applications from students interested in participating in the Washington Semester Program next year. Applications must be in by Wednesday, April 7, and must include a statement of purpose. Details may be secured from Dr. Evelyn Wiley of the history department.

BS Choir Returns From Annual Tour

Our College Choir has finally returned from their ten day journey to Florida, and we're glad to have them all back. Mr. Anderson and his group practiced many long, tedious hours before making the trip, and many of us were not aware of all the work the group did. The choir made a very attractive picture in their identical brown-gold blazers, and we're sure they sang as well as they looked. They gave up a lot of spare time to achieve excellence in their music, as well as arriving late for the beginning of a new quarter in order to visit and sing in a few more cities along the chosen route. We are proud of our touring choir and know that the college gained a great deal of good publicity through their appearances in the various places they visited.

The College Choir has also elected officers for next year. Heading the choir will be Victor Thompson as president, Tommy Gibbs, vice-president; May Lynn Smith, secretary; Linda Clark and Albert Hughes as librarians.

'Southern Science Department Receives Scholarship Grants

The Dupont Summer Scholarship Program Committee is now receiving applicants for summer grants to encourage science students who are prospective high school science teachers. There are ten of these grants and each is in the sum of \$400. This is the third year that the Dupont Company has offered Birmingham-Southern students the opportunity of receiving the benefits of these scholarships.

The Dupont Program allows the students to concentrate on science courses throughout the academic year and then to continue his studies by taking those education courses in the summer which will enable him to be a high school teacher.

Applicants should have completed their sophomore year, but can be accepted after the junior and senior years. Interested persons should see Dr. Gordon in Phillips 306 for application blanks. Students should note that repeat grants can be given to those who desire to study more than one summer under this plan. The Dupont Program is excellent for the student who desires to take those education courses necessary for a secondary education teaching certificate.

Dentistry School Holds Open House

The Student Council of the University of Alabama's School of Dentistry, located in Birmingham, will hold their annual Visitation Day on Tuesday, April 10, under the direction of student council president, Felton Davenport.

Visitors will be conducted by host dental students through the Dental Clinic, Medical Dental Basic Science, and the Health Facility Research Buildings, and will be informed of the activities in each particular area. Additional information will be given concerning opportunities available in the field of dentistry. Visitors will be luncheon guests of the Dental School.

All interested students should leave their name with the Dean's secretary prior to April 3rd.

BSC Graduate Obtains Grant

A graduate of Birmingham-Southern College has been awarded a \$1000 grant from the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

Rev. Gerald Ray Mathis, 1958 graduate of BSC and son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathis, Boaz, Alabama, is attending Duke University from which he will graduate with a bachelor of divinity degree in June.

A ministerial member on trial in the North Alabama Conference, Rev. Mathis will use the Baker award to obtain training for professional leadership in Wesley Foundations.

Rev. Mathis plans to begin work next fall on a doctor of philosophy degree at Vanderbilt.

Westminster Picks Officers For Year

On March 6, Westminster Fellowship elected officers for the coming year: Ian Sturrock, president; Sally Armstrong, vice president; Nancy Barbour, secretary; Dean Miller, treasurer; Fay West, publicity chairman; Jeannie Mabry, chairman Ke-tona Committee.

Westminster Fellowship, composed of Presbyterian students on the campus, meets alternating Tuesdays in the Greensboro Room at 5:30 for supper and the program follows at 6:15. During the alternating weeks the group meets at 10:00 in the Independent Room in Stockham Hall.

Publicity Chairman Fay West has announced some of the outstanding speakers for programs to be held during the Spring Quarter. Tuesday, April 3, Rev. Donald Esty of South Highland Presbyterian Church will speak on "Symbols of Easter." Tuesday, April 17, Dr. Harold Wilcox of the BSC faculty will speak. His topic will be "Science and Religion."

On May 1st, "Our Christian Seminaries" will be the topic of Rev. George Hollingshead of the Independent Presbyterian Church. Mr. Raymond Anderson of the BSC faculty will speak on "Presbyterian Music," Tuesday, May 15th.

Westminster Fellowship invites all Presbyterian students at Birmingham-Southern to attend these meetings.

Wilcox Presents Lecture Series

On April 4, 5, and 6 Dr. Wilcox of the Birmingham-Southern Chemistry Department will journey to Millsaps, a small liberal arts college, to give several lectures as a visiting scientist of the American Chemical Society. He will speak on nuclear energy and recent developments in clinical chemistry in order to stimulate interest in chemistry.

Dr. Wilcox will also hold conferences with students and faculty as part of this trip.



DR. COLLINS briefs Southern's representatives to the Mid-West Model United Nations, to be held March 29-31, in St. Louis, Missouri. From left are Bonnie Cofield, Dr. Collins, Bill Bernard, Bettye Sulzby, Larry Durham, and Dwight Isbell.

The Hilltop News

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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President Over Movie King; First Lady Takes Second

President John F. Kennedy and Elizabeth Taylor were named as the world's most attractive personalities by collegians in a nation-wide poll conducted by, and revealed in, the current issue of *CAMPUS ILLUSTRATED*, the national magazine of the college community. Male collegians were united in stating that Miss Taylor is "the most beautiful woman in the world." Coeds termed the President "a man among men." "Beauty, charm and simplicity" were the adjectives most used in describing Jacqueline Kennedy, the second choice of college men. The President's "lady" far outdistanced another "lady," third-place holder,

Grace Kelly, who was termed "the epitome of social grace and poise."

The nation's coeds made Paul Newman an easy second-place winner because the girls felt "the eyes (Newman's) have it." Still on the optical kick, coeds named Rock Hudson to third place because he has "that come hither look."

Completing the coeds' top ten list are John Gavin, Cary Grant, Robert Kennedy, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Nelson Rockefeller, John Wayne and Peter Lawford.

Kim Novack, Gina Lollobrigida, Sandra Dee, Debbie Reynolds, Julie London, Sophia Loren and Brigitte Bardot complete the male college students' top ten choices.

Playboy's Seasonal Forecast Predicts New Slimming Effect

By Robert L. Green
Fashion Director
of Playboy Magazines

There is neither a full nor sloppy line to be found in men's clothes this spring and summer. The shape is the "tall look." Suits, jackets and slacks are cut along the lean, lithe lines demanded by young men who have influenced the entire market. Every trick of line and design that slim down and stretch out the well-fed figure of less than towering height is being used.

Ski and sea are the hottest fashion trends in outerwear for summertime. Winter sportswear items have been translated into summer clothes: ski stretch pants into lightweight slacks and jackets, hoods on many different jackets, also draw string bottoms on slacker clothes.

Nautical motifs are on everything (but watch it—a little motif, anchors and flags, etc., goes a long way). The best of the boating trend are the water-repellent poplins in flag designs.

"Stretch" fabrics (originated in Europe for skiwear) are now ready to "give a little" literally to add stretch to outerwear, slacks, walk shorts, sport shirts and swimwear.

As the peasant soup of one country becomes a gourmet's delight in another country, the stitched "work-shirt" look is moving towards high fashion acceptance.

The fresh thought for sport shirts is double duty on the beach, at the crib, in the garden or any place under the sun. Typical is the sport shirt cut along the lines of the cardigan sweater or sports coat (rounded

front, three buttons, et al.).

Summer sweaters are seasoned for summer comfort. The word now is "shirting-weight" sweaters and there is a wide choice of knit and texture. We endorse the "uncluttered" and classic lines.

Fashion First: The matching cardigan and shirt set—same yarn, same weight, same texture. These sweater-sets can give you a "Fashion First" this summer.

Ascots are gaining in popularity and are very useful as a bold color accent or when used in subtle shades to tone down a bright jacket or sweater.

Fashion Detail: The pocket handkerchief (all white or colored silk square) worn in the breast pocket of a business suit can either be a touch of sophistication or a bit of cornball. Avoid the precisely folded points. The handkerchiefs either should be in casual fold or in the "puff fold." The straight even line is definitely square and out.

Color: The spring and summer scene is bright and dynamic with past raw "hot" shades having cooled down a bit. Color takes on a white, lighter appearance about a frosted quality. There is a blaze of color in swimwear with the shorter boxer type the most popular shape.

Note: The most predominant color impact is being felt from new style treatments of the classic red, white and blue.

Look for the upcoming fashion trend of the use of white and whitened effects in the summer wardrobe. You'll see it in slacks, blazers and shoes—a clean, fresh, cool look for summertime.

Wardrobe Hint: Balance your



DR. STANFORD confers with Dupont representative concerning scholarship grants.

CONVOCACTION

SPRING, 1962

April 4—Conservatory

11—Student Government

18—Mrs. Laura Toffel

25—ODK and Mortar Board

May 2—Alpha Kappa Psi

Phil Mulkey, Speaker

9—Fellowship Announcements

10—Special Convocation

16—Fine Arts Emphasis

23—Awards Day

Boy, Isn't It

Pretty Out Today?

This is kind of a plea to our superiors, the professors around here, to be extra careful to not to forget to be real nice to all of us that populate this hilltop. That grass out there is gettin' green (where there is any grass left due to the exploitations of men who advocate the march of Progress) and our two or three trees are buddin' and it's just a lot more fun to sit out and hold hands than to study. Don't you think so sirs?

We know one professor that agrees Dr. Glenn has a very huge night lab on top of one of the buildings around here. Wonder if he has as many in his class in the daytime? How about some of you religion, English, and history teachers getting together and working out some similar extra-curricular activities? You'd probably be very surprised at some of the changes that would take place.

There is just this general lazy feeling all around here that just won't quit. Know what, it kind of makes you want to go barefooted. That lucky Mr. A's bunch had a real fun time on the trip going barefooted on the sand, don't you bet? It kind of reminds you of houseparty time, doesn't it? So, listen, you professors please be kind of us, 'cause believe me, we need it.

wardrobe with one dark and subdued jacket. The dusky blues are running strong.

Note: A new model in sports jackets is the 1962 version of the double-breasted coat with a rounded front and a button-off back belt.

If the pattern in the jacket is a bold plaid, make it a strong color. For stripes, the colors should be more subdued.

Comfort is the important feature in the summer headwear. Straws will increase in popularity. Many men who disdain dress hats may find the "right thing" for them in a beach or fun hat.

(Copyright: Playboy Magazine)

Short Story Contest Offers Cash Awards

Cash prizes totalling \$2000 await collegiate authors in a short story contest designed to discover talented young American writers. It was announced today.

Contest winners will have their stories published in an annual hardcover volume, "Best College Writing."

Eligible to compete is any college or university student or member of the Armed Forces accredited to educational institutions anywhere in the world.

The search for promising young fiction writers is the sixteenth in an annual college short story contest conducted by *STORY Magazine*. Prize money is being provided by The Reader's Digest Foundation, which recently offered cash prizes in a competition to find outstanding news and feature writing among college news-paper editors. The Digest Foundation is adding a grant of \$5060 to cover administrative costs of the contest.

Prize for the best short story submitted in the contest will be \$500. The number two entry will win \$350, and third prize will be \$250. The next eighteen winners will receive honorable mention awards of \$50 apiece.

Announcement of the contest was made by Whit Burnett, Editor of *STORY* and by Sterling Fisher, Executive Director of the Digest Foundation. Both urged contestants to prepare entries as soon as possible, noting that the contest deadline is

April 20, 1962. Manuscripts should be from 1500 to 9000 words in length and should be submitted to *STORY Magazine* College Contest, in care The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. Manuscripts must be certified by a faculty member.

Judges in the competition include Harry Hansen, critic and former editor of the O. Henry Award Volumes; Ralph E. Henderson, Editor of Reader's Digest Condensed Books and Whit Burnett, William Peden and Richard Wathen of *STORY*. Hallie Burnett is Contest Director.

Further details about the contest are available in the current issue of *STORY* or by writing to *STORY* Contest, in care of The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y.

Kappa Delta Epsilon Initiates 15

New members of Kappa Delta Epsilon, Professional Education Sorority, are Anne Beadle, Mary Burkett, June Cox, Cynthia Ford, Becky Griffin, Linda Hamm, Mary Wallace Hollingsworth, Judy Hooper, Louise Kirby, Lynda Lowery, Norma McGarry, Mary Sue Maples, Dean Miller, Linda Motley, and Mary Helen Russell. Mr. Reed, education professor, gave the program at the KDE meeting on February 28, 1962.

KDE plans to have a tea for all education majors at the beginning of spring quarter.



Sorority Chatter

Alpha Chi Omega announces the election of the following officers: president, Dixie Cahill; first vice president, Carolyn Barrett; second vice president, Diane Higginbotham; corresponding secretary, Dean Miller; Recording Secretary, Kathie Thomason; treasurer, Anne Middleton; Assistant Treasurer, Frances Jo Bacon; Rush, Linda Keith; scholarship, Alice Ann Clifton; social, Georgia Manley; activities, Susan Greene recommendations, Pat Bolle; warden, Fay West; chaplain, Carolyn Looney; historian, Charlene Reagan; Lyre and publicity, Jan Fincher.

Alpha Chi Omega's will hold a workshop for new officers on Saturday, March 31.

Jo Stewart has been elected swimming captain, and Jane Anderson, softball captain.

Carolyn Taylor was chosen as delegate to the National Convention in Miami in June with Linda Keith as alternate.

AOPI

Tau Delta chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi is proud to announce the election of officers for 1962-63. They are: president, Jan Watwood; vice president, Carolyn Hearn; second vice president, Norma Goodwin; recording secretary, Rosanne Harpe; corresponding secretary, Blair Johnson; treasurer, Patsy Compton; assistant treasurer, Barbara Chapman; rush chairman, Penny Roberts; assistant rush chairman, Kay Chandler; song leader, Patti Wheeler; historian and reporter, Susan Andrews; standards, Diane Etheredge; scholarship, Nancy Horsley; ritual, Jeanne Thomas; Nancy Moore, Phyllis Williams: social chairman, Nancy Post; Junior Panhellenic delegate, Shirley Herrin; Intramural representative, Lynn Martin; Clock Winder, Carolyn Nethery.

AOPI is also proud to announce the initiation of Misses Kay Knowlton, Helen Jean Hackney, and Rose Coleman.

Tau Delta chapter has elected Shirley Herrin for softball captain and Jackie Collins as swimming captain.

Alpha Omicron Pi proudly announces the initiation on Rose Coleman, Pat Onnich, Kay Knowlton, and Helen Jean Hackney.

PI BETA PHI

Alabama Alpha of Pi Beta Phi was honored to have Mrs. Becky Gumm Conley, Province President of Theta Province, visit their chapter March 24-26. Mrs. Conley held individual conferences with each of the sorority officers and with members of the pledge class. The active alumnae club of Birmingham took Mrs. Conley to dinner, then attended a late sorority meeting with the active members.

The pledges gave the active members a Coke party last Friday in special honor of Nancy Odum on her return to campus. The actives received twenty-five dollars as a gift towards a new stereo.

TU

Theta Upsilon wishes to announce the initiation of four new members. These are Katherine Clark, Kathleen Elberts, Mary Alice Fisher, and Tyra Lee Massy. Katherine Clark won an award for the best scholarship and Kathleen Elberts was awarded the best pledge cup.

Elaine Fuller has been elected president of Theta Upsilon for the

Alabama Resources To Be Investigated

When Alabama politicians decide that the state's natural resources, they may be stretching the truth a little, but there's no denying that Alabama is rich in raw materials capable of bringing great economic progress.

Just how rich, nobody can be sure, mainly because up until recently, the history of geological survey work in the state had been spotty. The last intensive survey conducted in Alabama was more than 40 years ago.

The Alabama Geological Survey, now under a new director, has launched a greatly expanded program to investigate mineral and water resources throughout the state. As Birmingham - Southern Geologist Thomas Carrington pointed out, scientists all over the nation are watching the project with real interest.

State Geologist Phillip Lamoreaux heads the survey.

Last week the physical plant, leadership and over-all planning of Alabama's survey drew high praise from Dr. W. W. Hambleton, head of a similar operation in Kansas. Dr. Hambleton was a visiting lecturer at Birmingham-Southern.

Southern's geology department is wholeheartedly cooperating with the Survey. The Department's staff and students, in a joint research project with the Survey staff, will work all this year on description and classification of the main rock types in the Alabama Piedmont area, southeast of Talladega.

The statewide survey will use techniques unknown when the 1921 investigation took place. In addition, the modern-day researchers have several new metals to look for unknown or regarded as worthless earlier.

Beryllium, a heat-resistant substance used in an alloy to build atomic engines, is one of these. Traces of the metal have been found in Alabama before. A large deposit of a metal of this type would mean an economic boom for the area in which it was found.

"Old-fashioned" valuable minerals like gold won't be neglected by the survey, either. Few Alabamians realize that prior to the California Gold Rush of 1849, this state was a leading gold-producer.

The state survey will also finance a number of theses by graduate students concerning Alabama geology. Some 16 schools have students at work on these papers—some from as

coming year. Martha Ann Ellis is the new vice president. Other officers are Katherine Clark, secretary; Mary Alice Fisher, treasurer; Mary Ann Tanner, editor, and Tyra Lee Massy, chaplain. Formal installation of new officers will be on Monday, April 2.

Fraternity News

ATO

Beta Beta Chapter is proud to announce the officers for the coming year: Lamar Odum, Worthy Master; Mal Street, Worthy Keeper of Exchequer; Charles Clark, worthy scribe; Bob Kontzen, worthy chaplain; Wayne Coxwell, worthy keeper of Annals; John Mackin, worthy usher and Jeff Ramsdell, worthy sentinel. Congratulations to all the new officers!

SAE

There will be a "Bermuda-Shorts" Party at the SAE House, Friday, March 30th, from 8:00 'til 12:00.

TX

Beta Xi chapter Theta Chi is proud to announce the initiation of the following men in the active membership on Friday, March 2: Charles Morgan of Lanett, Andy Motes of Sylacauga, Terry Lambert of Jasper, Lonnie Manning of Monroeville, Phil Irick of Decatur, and Bob Parrish, Norman Copper, Bill Rossman, and Henry Miller, all of Birmingham.

Saturday evening a Mardi Gras party was held in honor of the new actives at Highland Terrace Gardens. One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the Best Pledge award to Bill Rossman.

The brothers of Theta Chi are also proud to announce the pledging of George Warren of Alexander City and John Akeridge of Hueytown.

CHAIN GANG

Ken Wallis, S.A.E.
Bonnie Brown, Delta Zeta —
(Univ. of Ala.)
Randall Pitts, LXA
Susan Greene, AXO
Lynn Luther, S.A.E.
Joanne Thomas, A.O. Pi

far away as Yale University. Information gained from these student researchers will be incorporated into the Survey record.

In addition to discovering mineral deposits of economic value the state survey expects to gain information about the water resources, oil deposits and new data on past life forms in this area.

Alabama geology and the work of the survey will be part of the subject matter for a new adult education course offered by Birmingham-Southern College, "The World of Geology," beginning March 7 at 7:30 p.m.

RING ROSTER

Hannah Kontra, AOPI-
Dave Nydem, SAE (Norwich U.)

PIN CUSHION

Eston Stead, S.A.E.
Val Morrow, K.D.
Wayne Wheeler, KA-
Patsy Compton, AOPI
John E. Reese, ATO-
Elana Compton, AOPI

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Flower for All Occasions



CRAM COURSE NO. 1: MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

The school year draws rapidly to a close, and it's been a fun year, what with learning the twist, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs—but are we ready for final exams? Some of us, I fear, are not. Therefore, in these few remaining columns, I propose to forego levity and instead offer a series of cram courses so that we may all be prepared at exam time.

We will start with Modern European History. Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1962, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is jocularly called.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia, without a "P" was, of course, called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk in stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder.

Meanwhile Johannes Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me! Why grateful? I'll tell you why grateful. Because without Gutenberg's invention, there would be no printing on cigarette packs. You would not know when you bought cigarettes whether you were getting good Marlboros or some horrid imitation. You could never be sure that you were buying a full-flavored smoke with a pure white filter, a cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable—in short, a Marlboro. It is a prospect to chill the bones and turn the blood to sorghum—so if you are ever in Frankfurt am Main, drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg. He is elderly—408 years old last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. In fact, only last Tuesday he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Back to Modern European History. Let us turn now to that ever popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several departments.



He invented the German short-haired pointer

There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that need not concern us because it is a dirty story and is only taught to graduate students.

Finally, let us take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that William of Orange married Mary Stuart and caused a potato famine in Ireland. This, in turn, resulted in Pitt, the Younger.

All of this may seem a bit complicated, but be of good cheer. Everything was happily resolved at the Congress of Vienna where Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but content, they started the Thirty Years' War. © 1962 Max Shulman

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News Careers Offer Growing Opportunities, But Young Folk Don't Know It, a Survey Shows

High school and college students are greatly underestimating the career opportunities which exist on the reporting and editing staffs of the nation's newspapers.

This is a major conclusion of a report by Alvin E. Austin, who took a year's leave from his post as head of North Dakota University's journalism department to investigate news staff recruitment problems—and solutions—across the nation. His study was sponsored by Dow Jones & Co., publisher of The Wall Street Journal, and by the Dow Jones Foundation.

One of his surveys, of 135 large and small daily papers, disclosed that over 87% consider "shortage of new manpower" to be one of their leading problems. Pay for beginning reporters just out of college is rising rather rapidly; it now averages around \$73 weekly and ranges above \$100. Slightly more than half the newspapers surveyed are paying some top experienced news men more than \$10,000 annually.

"Clearly, newspaper salaries have been improving faster than information about the gains has been getting around," declares the Austin report. It blames the

majority of newspapers themselves for a widespread failure to make young people aware of opportunities on news staffs. And it emphasizes that on good newspapers these rewards include "intangibles" of the profession: excitement, integrity, prestige—a way of life.

"To the extent that journalists have succeeded in tearing down the traditional stereotype of the hard-drinking, bullet-dodging star reporter (still purveyed by movies and television) they seem to have left only the wrong impression that newspapering is a dull and routine job," says the Austin report.

Attracting bright young minds "is the newspaper industry's problem; many individual papers are tackling it with imagination and vigor," it adds. "But it is also a problem of importance to the whole American society. Newspapers always have needed the best minds available to perform their vital task of keeping the public informed. Never has this been truer than now, a time of scientific, social and economic breakthroughs."

The greatest pool of talent for newspaper staffs of the future is to be found today on college and school papers, the study concludes. It suggests most student editors would welcome volunteer professional advice on putting out their publications, and that association with the pros could lead many young people to choose a journalistic career.

Newspapers confront a mild dilemma, Professor Austin notes, because their hiring concentrates on smart college students—but impressions about careers are pretty well fixed in most youngsters' minds several years before they graduate from college. This means the papers must capture imaginations at high school age, if not before.

As evidence that newspapers have largely failed to do this, he shows that staffs of high school newspapers (some 30,000 of them, with \$20 million annual produc-

Ministers Detach Team To Hartselle

Last March 2, 3, and 4, the Ministerial Association sent a Christian Witness team to Hartselle, Alabama (First Methodist, Rev. S. F. Perdue).

They conducted services Friday (Saturday, and Sunday nights with Damon Nolin, Tony Gunter, and Gordon Melton doing the preaching respectively. Charles Alexander and Betty Hight were in charge of special music and congregational singing. Following the services were fellowship and recreation periods led by Jenny Rice, John Groat was the captain of the team.

They stayed in the homes of the members of the church, enjoying their friendly hospitality and their delicious food. Through this fellowship the team experienced the true meaning of Christian love.

This was the second team that has been sent out. They plan others to Mentone and Tuscaloosa (Forest Lake) in April. Any persons interested in participating in this work can do so by contacting John Groat.

(tion costs) have been largely abandoned by the boy students, just within the last few years. He quotes approvingly the remark of a professional newspaperman: "High school boys are not convinced the profession is one with a future, and don't want to waste time on it. If we can convince them of its opportunities, they will return to the fold."

One problem is the vocational guidance material available in schools and public libraries. Of 151 town libraries surveyed, one in ten Birmingham gives a rough idea. Its books on newspaper work include volumes published in 1912, 1913, 1915 and 1919. The freshest of the lot is dated 1940. The Austin report says even school guidance counselors who try to keep current have in their files journalistic career information that is wrong or, at best, unlikely to spark enthusiasm. Much of it springs from the U.S. Department of Labor, which has the newspaper business tabbed as a declining industry, mainly because there are fewer dailies and weeklies than in the 1920's. Largely overlooked, ironically, is the fact that the U.S. Department of Commerce lists newspapers among "growth industries," a rating justified by the big increase in totals of employees, payrolls, circulations.

Should the young person aiming at a news career go to a college journalism school? The report notes that debate on this point still rages among newspaper executives. Of 128 managing editors questioned, 91 would definitely hire journalism school graduates ahead of general college grads; 29 firmly favored the latter over the former; just eight had no preference.

Professor Austin argues that the question is perhaps less crucial than it might seem, since newspapers agree that most of all they want young people with a broad liberal education, and this is obtainable either in or out of journalism schools. In any

HOUSEPARTY FEATURE NEXT WEEK!

Fincher To Lead '62 House Council

The Women's House Council, has elected Jan Fincher, BSC Junior, to serve as president for 1962-63. Jan, an Alpha Chi Omega, plans to major in social science. This year Jan has been active on the Hilltop News as well as on the House Council.

Lula Rose Smith, freshman, was elected secretary and will represent Birmingham-Southern at the Inter-collegiate Association of Women Students Convention in Kansas City, April 1-4.

case, the papers can not currently fill all their manpower needs from the journalism schools, whose enrollment has dropped more than 30% within a decade. Therefore, he contends, they must enlarge their recruitment from the staffs of college papers on campuses lacking formal journalism courses.

More and more newspapers have recently initiated their own training programs for young members of their news staffs, the report shows. A spot check during the course of the Austin study turned up 35 of them in 28 states and the District of Columbia. Currently, there is a burst of interest in the idea that newspapers, like baseball teams, could benefit from "farm" systems where rookies could be trained and exhibit their worth. One newspaper chain has recently acquired two Florida weeklies with this objective.

The Austin report admits that its numerous surveys could not compile statistics on some of the greatest attractions of a career on a good newspaper. To sample these, the report quotes individuals who are in the profession and love it. Here are three of them:

"No two days are alike. Work is stimulating, creative, and every situation is different. Boredom is impossible! The people themselves are exciting and congenial, too. Everyone seems to be closely knit and working for a common goal."

"I feel as though I belong, and often get satisfaction out of the idea that at least a few souls in our area honestly depend on my newsgathering and writing for information on subjects vital to them."

"(I relish) the opportunity to raise hell, poke fun at 'stuffed shirts,' laugh at the ridiculous occurrences, weep at tragedies, and be forever startled by the obvious."

Cuban Newsman Discusses Casuso

Nov. 3, 1960
This was written by Carlos Todd, native of Havana, Cuba. For 21 months Mr. Todd actively opposed Fidel Castro and his regime on his own home ground from the pages of "THE TIMES OF HAVANA," an English language newspaper, of which he was the political editor.

He is now the editor of a weekly publication called "CUBAN INFORMATION SERVICE," located in Coral Gables, Florida.

Dr. Teresa Casuso, long time Castro friend and supporter, ex-Cuban Ambassador to the United Nations, went on television on Oct. 30th to explain her defection from the Cuban Revolutionary regime.

Answering the questions of a panel of newsmen in the program Meet the Press, Dr. Casuso accused Fidel Castro of mental anarchy. She admitted that the bearded dictator "had brought Cuba into the Soviet system of satellites."

She predicted that the Russians would find it very difficult to deal with Fidel Castro, "because he is unpredictable and uncontrolled." Castro, she added, is "mentally sick, an illness that is developing more and more." His mind has been growing more and more disturbed." Dr. Casuso said that she could not "forgive him (Castro) for what he has done to Cuba." The former Castro supporter stated that Fidel Castro "was unfit to rule the country." I feel sorry for him," she said. Speaking about the rebel army she opined that Castro could not trust his armed men, but relied on the militia. "However," she added "the militia are mere civilians with little training."

Dr. Casuso persisted in defending the executions that took place early in 1959, alleging that all those shot were "War criminals." Here, the ex-diplomat ignored the fact that many innocent people had been killed to satisfy personal vendettas.

She also told the panel of newsmen that things "had gone too far" to expect any sort of any reconciliation between Fidel Castro's government and the U.S.

Dr. Casuso had heavy going when asked about U.S. "imperialism" in "underdeveloped countries." She corrected her stand somewhat when it was pointed out to her that she was using the word "imperialism" with all its Marxist connotations. Dr. Casuso is the widow of Pablo de la Torriente Brau communist party member who was killed in action during the Spanish Civil war.

The former Castro fanatic said that "Communism denies freedom to the individual, and that is happening in Cuba today." Asked whether she approved of the confiscation of foreign and Cuban properties without adequate compensation she firmly replied, "No!"

Asked about the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo, she said that it was impossible to determine what Castro's next move would be. "No one knows what Fidel is planning," she said, "Not even himself."

Dr. Casuso ended the interview by stating that Raul Castro, Fidel's brother, and Argentine-born-power-behind-the-throne, Ernesto "Che" Guevara were "using Castro to communicate Cuba pushing him knowingly into the Soviet Bloc."

Dr. Casuso still has some tall explaining to do for realizing all this after 22 months of Castro rule.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, APRIL 6, 1962

Education Dept. Lauded By Its Greatest Fans

In the scurry and scramble that is life, we often fail to express our gratitude to those to whom we are the most indebted. Such a situation, we feel, exists on this campus. Shamefully neglected when praise and honors are bestowed upon the Education Department. Here, in our poor way, we shall strive to convey our true feelings. In these few paragraphs we shall attempt to give the Education Department exactly what it deserves.

We who are preparing to be teachers learn much that is invaluable—both theoretical and practical—in our education courses. Pupil motivation, group adjustment and social development are emphasized. The prospective teacher need not bother to learn a great deal about his academic major. What one teacher about a subject is not nearly so important as the materials and methods one uses in teaching it.

In this psalm of praise, we must not fail to enumerate the merits of our education professors themselves. By their example, more than by their words, they teach us how to teach. Their interesting, well-organized lectures, their painstaking preparations, and their astute analysis of student attitude serve as inspiration and example to us all.

It is perhaps fitting that we end our tribute to the ideal scholar—
“And gladly wolde we learn if they could teach.”

BSC Honors Meat-Grinder

The administration of Birmingham-Southern College is proud to announce the presentation to ex-Governor James Folsom of Cullman of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. In the presentation speech, Dr. Stanford said that Mr. Folsom was being given this degree for his contribution to the welfare of the farmers and Negroes of Alabama.

Mr. Folsom spoke to a compulsory Convocation at 10:30 a.m. on the 29th of March. After he concluded his speech, the faculty rose as one man and applauded while cheerleaders led the student body in a series of enthusiastic yells. He was entertained after the conclusion of the program in the Cellar by the members of the Birmingham-Southern history department.

There was a slight disturbance during the Convocation when Mr. Folsom accidentally dropped an envelope on the floor from which several thousand dollar bills protruded. Dr. Stanford saved the day in his usual quick-thinking manner by sweeping the envelope under his robe with his foot. When asked about this incident later, Dr. Stanford stood on the Fifth Amendment with one foot as he stood on the money with the other.

The presentation to Mr. Folsom, affectionately called “Big Jim” by all his many friends, is just one in a series of such presentations.



RELAXING from a refreshing dip on their recent Fort Lauderdale excursion are “Muscles” Flabbernasty and Florine “The Body” Herrod.

Ft. Lauderdale Entertains B'ham Southern Faculty

“It was suntan-and-beer time again in Fort Lauderdale” and our faculty was there. They swarmed to the sunny beaches last week leaving Jim Crotwell in charge with Jerry Oglesby and Jay Smith assisting. No sooner had Dean Ed Hardin cancelled the rest of the convocations for the year and added other beverages to the Book store than the first reports from Fort Lauderdale started coming in.

The first day down there Daredevil Drisplet tried to swim in the pool with his clothes on and Shameless Stamford was arrested for swimming with the fish at the Aquarium Restaurant without his clothes on! Later last week the school received the reports of several injuries to our cherished professors. In an attempt to beat the record for human-stuffing-of-telephone booths most of the staffers were rearranged. Dr. Myr came out with hair, Mr. Handle was covered with lipstick (he had the darkest corner), Mr. Brouge had a black tongue (the telephone had a very dirty mouthpiece), only Dr. Lack emerged fresh as a psychology book (for he had studied these things and he knew how—to stuff a telephone booth).

The students were shocked to open their papers last Thursday morning to find a picture of their beloved Dean Naberhathy turning down Atlantic Blvd. carrying a Volkswagen. Wild and wooly Smiley won a twist contest on the beach one night with a bearded stranger. Dr. Greed and Dr. Bones became known for their originality in the annual touch football game on the beach. Our beloved professors tried to play underwater which you must admit would make for rough touching. And Merry McVillan's was quite a star in the basketball contests for he seemed to float over all the other players.

Elbow Elks received her nickname from her Florida hangout, which reminds us of the astounding reports from the Elbo Room that 500 gallons

of beer were consumed a day.

One of the more humorous stories of the trip was Miss Hale's account of the morning she woke up surrounded by turtle eggs.

Clumsy Collens was arrested for habitually stumbling over bikini bathers.

Boorish Battsens and Brazen Birch failed in their panty raid at Lazy Lovers Motel when on the stairs they met Shifty Stamford with the loot stuffed in his pockets.

Bashful Butts had a hard time living up to his name.

Every time Masculine McChortle tried to make reservations by phone he ended up in the Girls Beachhouse. And bedroom eyes Glumgarter lived up to his name.

It's good to have things back to normal, we'd hate to have our faculty make a bad name for dear ole BSC.

Students Anxiously Await Florida Vacation In April

Southern campus is the scene today of frenzied last-minute preparation as students joyously anticipate this year's two week Houseparty holiday which begins next Monday, April 9.

Financed through an endowment bestowed upon the college by Dr. Arthur C. Linkletter, BSC's traditional rites of spring will be free to all. The administration has announced that this annual celebration will be re-named Art Linkletter's Houseparty in honor of our benefactor.

New houseparty regulations have been set up by Panhellic and IFC, under the guidance of Riotous Alpha Jolly and Chug-a-lug Lizzie. These must be observed by all students—at the risk of dire and dreadful retaliation against one's social organization. Punishment of those groups found violating these regulations will be meted out by those powerful and fearless mediators, IFC and Panhellic. Houseparty regulations

are as follows:

1. Students must sign an Honor Pledge before leaving for the Houseparty site, swearing themselves to secrecy about all events which might occur.

2. Chaperones must agree to bring their own vodka, and to consume none of that belonging to students.

3. Students must observe the 6 a.m. curfew.

4. Students may not leave for Housepar. more than 3 days before the designated time, and they may not return later than 3 days after classes have been resumed.

5. Any damage done to motel rooms, city property, etc., at the Houseparty site will be paid for by Mr. Linkletter's endowment—an itemized expense account must be kept, however, with no more than \$500,000 damage per social organization.

Except for these few regulations, there are no strings attached to this holiday. Fort Lauderdale, here we come!

Destruction Ushers In New Era Of Gentility

Pictured below is the progress made toward the razing of Birmingham-Southern's Fine Arts Center in lieu of a new \$5½ million, 35,000 capacity football stadium.

The Fine Arts Center, which has been on its present site for more than three and a half years, will be cancelled out of the school's program, along with the college theatre and conservatory, because of lack of interest and support on its behalf. Instead, enthusiasm seems to have switched to interest in football, which has been a long-standing sport at Southern, despite the apathy of students toward it in past seasons.

Now, it seems that the grant-in-aid scholarships offered to prospective high school stars, who are also interested in scholastically bettering themselves, are beginning to pay off. President of the college, Dr. Henry

King Stanford, has gone so far as to announce that aid to preachers' sons might even be cut off to provide more financial aid to sons of retired football greats who wish to obtain an education.

Due to Southern's great football success in the past two seasons, when they placed directly behind the famed Crimson Tide of Alabama in both major polls, Coach Bear Battle and staff have decided that the stadium is a necessity.

The student body interest, combined with local support has been so overwhelming that such a vast expansion in the old stadium is gravely needed. Plans for the new stadium will be included in next week's issue. However, we can let the reader in on some of the more pressing statistics:

The stadium will encompass a playing field 56 yards wide and 100 yards long, with two goal posts on each end. There will be a new, modern \$4½ million press box atop the stands. Included in the many conveniences of the new press area will be permanently in-set typewriters, leather lounge chairs, 15 TV monitoring consoles (five for each major network), a complete bar and cocktail lounge, hot and cold running water, and other up-to-date facilities. Be sure to see next week's paper for full details.

Despite the many inconveniences imposed on students by the tedious destruction work of the crew headed by J. Mitchell Prude, there is that bright spot to look forward to when the stadium is complete, and there will be no more mud, falling brick and steel, and no more parking problems. Nevertheless, when we look over all the disadvantages, we must admit that the end-product will be worthwhile. In closing, we must give credit where credit is due; this piece of destruction work is one of Mr. Prude's finer accomplishments in his field.



SCENE OF DESTRUCTION which will provide necessary space for proposed additions.

The Hilltop News

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Image Of Gentility Shattered; Board Action Looms Prominently

The Hilltop News has always prided itself on its constant attention to campus news items. Along with its program of adequate student representation, we also try to keep alert of faculty news. Thanks to one of our alert reporters, we have discovered what probably will prove to be one of the most unhappy administrative turns of affairs we have yet reported. Although it has not yet been announced (and probably will not be for at least two weeks), we have it in good faith that Dr. H. K. Stanford, President of Birmingham-Southern College, has been requested to turn in his resignation. It is also understood that the faculty members ostensibly on sabbatical leave are in fact carrying out negotiations to procure another president.

Although it is a shockingly sudden development, the Board of Trustees feels that their "reasons are more than adequate." Upon inquiry, the News discovered that Dr. Stanford's personal image, considered to be one of his primary assets to BSC, had been irrevocably damaged.

This news is doubtless a surprise to most students; for since Dr. Stanford had taken over the reins of our campus, it had been unanimously agreed that he completely embodied the *savoir fair* tradition of BSC. In his dealings with students, faculty, and outsiders, his demeanor had never been questioned. The Board of Trustees, as everyone else, felt that our relatively new president could not be empuigned in any way. It is true that he occasionally donned Bermuda shorts, faded denims, or even a Russian Hat, but these times were generally special events as May Day or large snows—always illustrating his role as "just one of the gang."

However, at a recent rather large banquet held in one of the Birmingham's more exclusive clubs, Dr. Stanford committed an unfortunate breach of demeanor. Assembled at the banquet were virtually all of the foremost Birmingham-Southern alumni, as well as the entire faculty and Board of Trustees. Held as part of the current fund-raising programs, the banquet seemed to be going as a complete success when the incident occurred. Midway during the appe-

realized that Dr. Stanford was using the wrong fork. The Board of Trustees was aghast. Still, Dr. Stanford did not notice his faux pas and continued to finish his shrimp salad while chatting to his table companion—too shocked to inform him of his error. As he had a large helping, this continued for approximately five minutes, with the faculty completely numbered. Finally Dr. Stanford, in finishing his salad, noticed that the guests were all staring at his right hand. As he glanced down, it is reported that he visible blanched and was understood by at least one witness to have muttered, "Damn."

It is needless to report that Dr. Stanford tried to pass over the incident with a few rallies, but failed. Our source relates that the guests were all quite shaken at this revela-

tion of his social behavior.

Although the banquet was to have featured Dr. Stanford as speaker, Mr. Abernethy, Dean of the college, announced that the president was feeling ill and that the fund pledging scheduled at the banquet's finish would not be held.

The following Monday, the official board held a special meeting in which the resolution requesting his resignation was drafted. Although it was possible that the faculty, with vigorous protest, might have reversed this decision, the general feeling seems to have been expressed in one member's comment that "we don't need any boors on the administration here at 'Southern.'" Some student protest will probably ensue, but it is doubtful that the board's decision will be influenced.

April Is The Month For Practical Fools and Jokers

Don't go into the bookstore and try to buy "The History of Eve's Grandmother"—they don't have it.

Long ago, when the year began in the Spring. When it was a Feast of Fools at the time of the new year. When it was decreed that from then on the new year would begin on January 1st, there were many who refused to move with the times. These folks were teased, and ridiculous gifts were sent to them marked "April Fool."

The custom of playing tricks on the first day of April has continued down through the years, but it is not so prevalent in our busy world today as it used to be. In France the victims of such practical jokes are called April Fish (poison D'Avril), possibly because fish are easily caught. In Scotland, the victim is a gowk or cuckoo, and in the English-speaking countries he is an April Fool. In India they celebrate by sending people on foolish errands. These "fool's errands" are still a great source of merriment today, not only on April 1st, but as a sort of initiation for the 'greenhorn' on a new job. In England he may be sent to the chemist for a penny's worth of pigeon milk. A favorite sport in this country is to send him to the hardware store for a skyhook.

This doubtful bit of poetry was found in Poor Robin's Almanac, a book printed in England more than 100 years ago.

It is a thing to be disputed
Which is the greatest fool reputed
The man who innocently went
Or he who him designedly sent.

The trick of telling a friend that a Mr. Campbell wanted him to call and then giving him the phone number of the zoo became so popular that the New York zoo has to disconnect its phone on April 1st. Of course there is also Mr. Lamb at the grocers, and Mr. Fish at the aquarium.

April Fool parties can be fun, especially with an art gallery of fake exhibits. "General Cobb and his Colonels"—a cob of corn. "The Bust of a Commentator"—a potato. "A Swimming Match"—a match in a glass of water.

In the Springtime we are more inclined toward folly, but April Fool tricks seem to be running out of steam. Perhaps it is a good sign that we are more inclined today to set our wits to work to play "kind" tricks on people.

Contemplations on Fitness

It was the day after finals, and all around school. The professors were laughing and acting like fools. They ran and jumped and played games while fearing Remarks from the fans which were all but endearing. Doctor Morris and Wiley were defeated in Tennis By Weaver the "terrible" and Louis the "Mennace." Jimmy Doubles picked flowers with the applause of the crowd.

While Miss Kiser and Dr. Butts whispered, really quite loud.

Richebourg, Abernathy, Collins and Kaylor Found that at hand ball they were all failures??? Up in the gym we saw Doctor Thomas, Creed and Black, Each complaining with distorted sacroiliac. Who am I to complain or offer retort, At those faculty members who go in for Sports?

Sorority Chatter

AXO

The Alpha Chi's are purchasing a Shell home, too, to be erected between the wings of Hanson Hall. This will be an olive green structure, highlighted or lightwashed, as the case may be, with indirect scarlet lighting. Closed house will be held every night—visitors welcome. To finance the project, the girls are holding a raffle . . . Other sources of revenue will include \$25 and \$50 fines for non-attendance of chapter functions, such such as Convocation.

AOPI

The AOPI's are proud to announce the donation of a new set of chimes to the campus of Birmingham-Southern College. Included in the repertoire of this inspiring gift are "Take Me, O Father, Take Me," "On a Hill Far Away," "Work, For the Night Is Coming," and "Hell, Yeah."

KD

The KD's are giving a tea of all teas in honor of their new pledges. Mrs. Robert Cotran and Lily Mae Caldwell. Coffee, tea, or milk will be served; the campus is invited. Miss Pat Elliser will be present to capture this memorable event on canvas.

(Editor's note: We regret to in-



MISS AMERICA FOR 1962 has deserted her fans during the course of her reign. The above snapshot has been sent to aid authorities in the capture of their million dollar farce. Any information as to her whereabouts will be adequately rewarded.

form the KD's that the judges will be out-of-town judges this year.)

PiPhi

The Pi Phi's wish to announce that there will be a compulsory swimming practice in Munger Bowl immediately following the next flood. Members not present will be guil- letined on the Quad. Psalms will be read during the execution, and a ballet sequence will be led by Misses Tina Johnson and Anne Ford.

ZTA

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha will help their annual PoBoY Supper in the telephone booth beside the Bookstore due to the large crowds expected. Entertainment will be really great this year, featuring mandatory acts from each Greek group on campus. The first place award will be given to the SAE's.

TU

The Rainbow Girls of Theta U are pleased to announce the selection of

this year's Theta U Man. Unanimously elected (without the backing of SAE, this time) was Willie Hodges.

SAE

Last weekend the brothers enjoyed a "Rumble" party on the front lawn. Entertainment was presented by Tommie Tough and several of his "Ensley Chain Swingers."

Due to the heated intrafraternity competition we have launched an intensive drive for a new swimming pool. This pool will also provide a private dunking place for expective pinners.

CHAIN GANG

John Drenning, LXA—Mitch Lowry, AXO.
Anne Ford, PiPhi—Charles Javens
Kitten Eldred, KD—Larry Dill, TX

Fraternity News

Last Monday will always be remembered by the Taus for their ~~shoe~~ home has been paid for.

Among other compliments received by the chapter we were presented a citation for extensive service in the social and academic areas of the campus.

KA

Kappa Alpha is proud to announce a series of lectures for the brothers entitled "Our Social Braces" led by Mr. G. Oglesby Esq. Following each lecture the group will retire to the Woodland Club for dining and dancing.

Money is now being raised to provide each member with a monogrammed black leather jacket and sun shades.

LXA

The Crescent men are happy to announce that the new intrastate defense highway has been routed through our house, which enables us to discretely withdraw from all campus activities. Farewell!

PI KA

We take great pleasure in setting an official date for groundbreaking ceremonies of our new dormitory wing. Due to the tremendous increase in membership following spring rush present accommodations are insufficient.

A three week training program on the finer points of pressure rushing will be led by vivacious Victor Thompson.

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THE ABOVE PICTURE gives a narrow view of the house of wide variety scheduled for student leisure.

Pleasant Innovations Are Promised In Student Play

Our fine college has announced a new—and quite different place for its students to spend their pub hours! Pictured above is the new place of business, complete with soft atmosphere, a twisting band, and lots of candles and Coca-Colas. And we do mean lots!

New pub manager, Ralph Jolley, gave the invocation at the dedication of this BSC fun site, while some school quartet sang "This here pub just ain't what it used to be." Also participating on the program were owner, Don, and Pearl, the cigarette

girl.

Our new pub has a color TV in a dark little room with no doors, besides an automatic trash getter-upper and table wiper. It has a short-wave radio, over which can be heard the chimes tolling from the college each day at five-fifteen, if the students wish (we know you'll listen in!)

Our new pub also has a regular nightly "Happy Hour," which was the very delightful idea of the administration, who felt that the good times should prosper right along with the March of Progress and the new ideas which have suddenly appeared in the past couple of years at Southern. The days are long past since the time our charming little community was known by such affectionate epithets as the "Nunnery," "Methodist Mound," and "P. K. Castle."

Well, we hope everyone will take advantage of this new recreational facility. Let's support it, as good students should.

RING ROSTER

Albert Hughes, GDI—Rachael Mathes, AXO
Lola Kiser—H. R. Butts
Christie King, KD—Somebody, Please!
Anne Middleton, AX—Harry Holgate, LXA
Judy Gore, KD—Eddie McKenzie, KA

PIN CUSHION

Jay Smith, PiKA—Mae Lynn Smith, AOPi
George Thomason, ATO—Helen Mabty
Anne Love, PiBPhi—Eugene "Bull" Connor, KKK
Sue Nungester, KD—Lee Fesperman

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DREAMED I SAW CONSTELLATIONS
IN MY - - - -

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"Ferocious Five" Defeated In Exciting Cage Action

The "Super Sports" defeated the "Ferocious Five" for the Championship of the co-ed intramural basketball league. The game was hotly contested and several times referee, Ed "Red" Countryman, had to intercede in order to prevent fisticuffs. "Charging Chris" Jones was ejected from the game for pushing "Jumping Jean" Galloway into the swimming pool. "Honest Ron" had trouble explaining the action since "Jumping Jean" wasn't even playing.

Standouts for the "Super Sports" were "Bouncing" Ann Beadle, "Weeping Willie" Hilltopper and "Waddy" Watwood. Back bones of the "Ferocious Five" attack were "Viscious Vicky" Thompson, "Dangerous" John Drenning and "Tank" Hollingsworth.

In one of the exciting spots of the game, Mary Wallace Hollingsworth of the "Sports" scored 13 baskets in a row over the head of "Panther" Paul Dowling.

All-Stars for the season were announced following the game. Mitch Lowry was voted outstanding "Shooter" in the League. Jim Bradford was selected "Scrappiest." Charles Hudgins was selected "Best Dribbler." Jo Ann Foote best "Play Maker," Jan Fincher "Best Rebounder," Larry Sebera, "Best Foul Shot" and Monte Brakefield, "Best Sport".

Heter Pluggins

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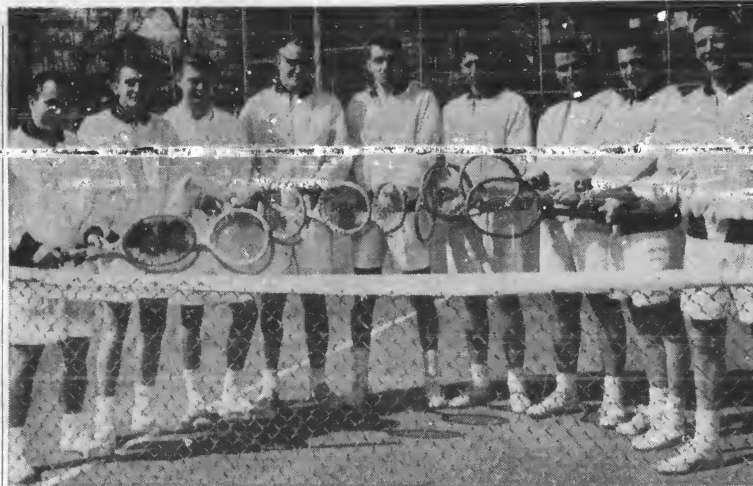
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says

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on Top!



DAVIS CUP CHAMPIONS—

Left to right: Snuffy Smiff, Sam Damsun, Syphon Criggs, Bobby Stanford (THE PRESIDENT'S SON), Kenny Willis, Marty Falter, Smiles Booth, Morals Clark, Tenement McWilliams.

SOUTHERN NETTERS pose before action in annual Davis Cup Classic.

Panthers Sweep Davis Cup As Smiff, Stanford, Willis, Win

The fighting Panthers of Birmingham - Southern have just returned home after sweeping the DAVIS CUP, symbol of world tennis supremacy. This international event, sponsored annually by Miss Elizabeth Davis of our own Physical Education Department (naturally), has been previously announced to be held at the Charlie Boswell Golf and Tennis Club, but due to an unforeseen minor incident—namely the closing of said park by His Honor "Bull" Connor—the matches had to be shifted to the Arkadelphia Road Golf and Drinking Club.

The Panthers got off to a quick start as Kenny Willis, Southern's number one player, completely outmaneuvered his opponent "Hittum Hard" Arthur Powell, representing the Pasadena Playhouse. The score was irrelevant as the only thing that matters is the fact that he won.

Southern's number two man, Marty Falter, lost by default when he suffered an attack of kidney stones as his match was about to begin. His opponent was John Westenberg, representing the U.S. Naval Academy.

Bob Stanford (THE PRESIDENT'S SON) quickly encouraged the "Southern" supporters when he blasted his foe, Anthony Armstrong Jones of the London Photographers Club. Tenement McWilliams continued the onslaught as he edged by Edward Norton of the Royal Crown Red Dogs. Southern will no doubt lose money because of this, but the players had previously arranged to sell the Davis Cup if they won to help cover this monetary loss brought on by Tenement.

Roly-Poly Snuffy Smiff barely won his match over John Kennedy, representing Young Americans for Free-

dom, as Smiff, a newly-wed, was a little "down" in his back. Sam Damsun didn't make the trip since Coach John Burch took his two sons along and there wasn't enough room. Morals Clark also didn't accompany the team either because he was tied up with rush.

In doubles competition Willis and McWilliams defeated Leslie Wright and Billy Graham of Howard students on opportunity to remove the altar from the court.

The Birmingham-Southern campus has been in an uproar since this triumph and a victory party is scheduled for Saturday nite to pay tribute to our brave warriors. Tickets may be purchased at the Birmingham-Southern Development Fund Office in the Comer Building, Downtown Birmingham.

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How to Conform to Non-Conformity by Jane Fespercock

How to Win Friends and Influence People by Lavalier "Red" Hurham

Life Can Be Fun by Smitten Ethelhed

The Art of Proper Breathing by Michael Rathes

How to Live With Immaturity by Fearless Foglesby

The Many Sides of the Human Face by Retty Ruttrell

Kidney Trouble, the Proper Cure by Wetty Drippin and Driple Will

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham Southern College

Volume XXIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, APRIL 10, 1962

Catspaw Tonight Owens To Emcee

Hours of rehearsal and preparation will come to a climax tonight when Southern's talented and witty(?) groups stage their annual salute to the emblem of satirical humor, the "Catspaw." Emcee for the event will be Mr. Sam Batt Owens. Individual talent numbers will be featured between skits. These include The Four Southerners, Jim Connor, Richard Lockmiller, David McDaniel, Trixie Hill, and the Choir Trio.

Sponsored by the Student Government, "Catspaw" teams are chosen by lots. Working together this year and their skit titles are:

ATO, TU, Ind. Women—The Glory That Is Southern.

AXO—KA—West Side Tale.
ZTA—TX—Life on the Hilltop
KD—LXA—The New Frontier
PIBP—SAE—Animal Farm
AOPi—PiKA, Ind. Men—Paradise Lost?

'Southern Plagued With Activities

The people who say "There just isn't anything to do on this campus" really ought to observe this week. A few of the activities available for persons to take part in are softball practice and games, tennis matches, Catspaw practice, and the girl's intramural swimming meet, plus open rush. Most of these are every day and many of the practice times are crowded so closely that it is virtually impossible to get from one place to another on time.

No one knows the reason for this overflow of campus activities at the same time. It just seems to be a combination of several factors. One sarcastic person was heard to say the other day, "Boy, one thing for sure, there won't be a thing to do for the rest of the quarter, because we used up all of our activities this week." Lots of luck, buddy, have you forgotten May Day? Houseparties? Other parties? You won't be sitting in the bookstore half as much as you think you will.

KDE ENTERTAINS

Kappa Delta Epsilon, professional education sorority, will entertain all education majors and those receiving a secondary teacher's certificate at a coffee on April 17, Tuesday. The coffee will be held from 7:00 until 8:00 p.m. in the Stockham Reception Room. All those interested in becoming a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon are urged to attend.

Summer School To Begin June 18 -- Saturday Class

Those students planning to register for summer school and expecting a real blast had better take a close look at the summer school calendar. The ruling force concerning schedules this summer is the construction of the new building. Due to this march of progress across our usually tranquil campus, summer school will have to be completed in a short 9 weeks. This will make Saturday classes a necessity. The schedule will be as follows:

Registration	June 18
First day of classes	June 19
Holiday	July 4
Mid-quarter	July 18
Final exams	August 15, 16, 17
Total class meetings	51
Total weeks	9
Saturday classes	8

There is to be a new schedule for the regular 1962-63 school year, but this schedule, too, will depend on the progress of the construction. Tentative dates have been set for the beginning of fall quarter, with Freshman Camp starting September 17, and regular classes beginning September 24. These dates are subject to change, when the complete schedule for next year has been formed.



KEEN MINDS and self-interest are at work for tonight's Catspaw performance.

Fulbright Scholarship Awarded Southern Coed

Miss Rachel Mathes, a senior at Birmingham-Southern, is the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship in voice. She will sail September 5, on the SS Constitution for Vienna, Austria, where she will continue her studies toward an operatic career.

The scholarship, which lasts for one academic year, is renewable. In addition to tuition payments, the scholarship also pays all expenses, including travelling.

The receiving of a Fulbright Scholarship is a signal honor. In addition, Rachel's honor is intensified by the fact that very few current college students receive the Fulbright Award in voice; the scholarship is generally reserved for musicians who have been out of college several years.

This week, Rachel returned from New York City, where she performed in Jerome Hines' opera, "I Am the Way. The opera is based on the story of Christ, and Rachel portrayed the role of Martha, the sister of Lazarus. Mr. Hines had his choice of several sopranos who had portrayed this part before, but he preferred to give the part to Rachel.

While Rachel was in New York, Mr. Hines arranged several auditions for her with music notables.

Rachel entered Birmingham-Southern in 1959, after transferring from Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia. Formerly from Birmingham, her family now resides in Coral Gables, Florida. She is a voice major under the tutelage of Andrew Gainey. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, she served as its second vice president and pledge trainer last year. She is a member of the College Choir and was selected to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" this fall.

Service Projects Outlined By APO

The members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at Birmingham-Southern have planned a number of interesting service projects for the spring quarter.

Of interest to the men dormitory residents is a Spring Room Clean-Up, to be held Saturday, April 14, in the Men's Dorm. The project will begin at 10:00 a.m. and extend until 2:00 p.m., with a hamburger lunch at the Pub. Participating will be Alpha Phi Omega members and pledges, David Glasgow is chairman.

Alpha Phi Omega has also set up a \$50 emergency scholarship fund, to be given to a student in good standing to enable him to continue his college education.

Several Alpha Phi Omega members are working with a scout troop for retarded children at the Opportunity Center in south side. This troop has been operating for two years and meets weekly. Boys working with the troop are Damon Nolan, Sam Damson, Bob Parrish, and Frank Willford.

College students with experience in the Boy Scout organization are eligible to join Alpha Phi Omega. Details may be secured from any present member or from Richard Jones, president of the fraternity.

Top Southern Students Further Study With Grants

Three outstanding students from Birmingham-Southern, Patt Wesson, Charles Hudgins, and Jerry Norris, have accepted scholarships to leading colleges in the nation. Two of the students, Hudgins, and Miss Wesson, will enroll in graduate school. Norris will attend law school.

Miss Wesson, a Spanish-History major, has accepted a \$1700 annual scholarship to the University of Georgia. She will specialize in Latin American History.

She is a 1958 graduate of Phillips High School and will graduate from Southern in June. Patt is a member of Phi Sigma Iota, Kappa Delta Epsilon, the Dorm Council, Newman Club, Price Fellowship, and the Dean's List. Her social sorority is Alpha Omicron Pi. She is a member of St. Barnabas Church.

Jerry Norris, a psychology major, has received the \$3,000 Floyd Russel Mechem award to the University of Chicago Law School. This scholarship is renewable yearly upon the maintenance of satisfactory academic standing. Norris was one of four students throughout the nation selected for the Mechem prize.

He is a member of the Pre-Law Society and is presently News Bureau Director for Birmingham-Southern. Norris previously was on the staff of the Birmingham Post Herald. A 1955 graduate of Coschocton, Ohio, High School, Jerry attended the University of Ohio for one year before serving for two years in the U.S. Army.

He is married to the former Mary Ann Price and they have an eighteen month old daughter Mary Christine.

Charles Hudgins is the recipient of a \$2200 scholarship to the University of Virginia. Charles is an economics major and will continue in this field, specializing in accounting.

He is a member of ODK, SGA, Honor Council, President's Scholars, Dean's List, Alpha Kappa Psi, Baptist Student Union, Eta Sigma Phi, and Vice Chairman to the Executive Council, Southern University Student Government Association. Charles was recently awarded the honor of being named Youth Pastor at Hunter Street Baptist Church.

Named Valedictorian of his class, Charles graduated from Albertville High School in 1959.

DEAN ATTENDS PARLEY

Mrs. Robert Cothran, dean of women at Birmingham-Southern College, will attend a meeting of the National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors.

Held in the Palmer House in Chicago, the meeting is scheduled for April 11-16.

Mrs. Cothran is a member of the Membership and Affiliation Committee of the association.

India's First Lady Graces 'Southern

The point of view of those much-discussed neutral nations will be reviewed next Thursday night, April 19, when the First Lady of India speaks at Birmingham-Southern College.

Madame Indira Gandhi, daughter of Prime Minister Nehru and leader of India's ruling political party, is a powerful influence in both India's domestic politics and in world affairs.

Her talk here will be at 8:30 p.m. in Munger Hall. Her topic is "Security Through Peace: India's Policy of Non-Alignment." Student tickets will be \$1.

Educated in Switzerland and at Oxford, Mme. Gandhi has worked tirelessly for her country's welfare, especially in the fields of education and cultural development.

In 1959 she was elected president of the Indian National Congress, and is also president of the Indian Council of Child Welfare. She was recently elected a member of the Executive Board of UNESCO.

Since 1946 Mme. Gandhi has played hostess at the Prime Minister's home and has been almost everywhere with her father—Europe, the U. S., to China and Russia. She was hostess to President Eisenhower on his visit to India, and more recently, to Jacqueline Kennedy on her India tour.

Her talk here is sponsored by the college and by the Birmingham Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Library Polled: Were You There?

The library conducted a use-survey Thursday, April 5, 1962. The most frequent reason given for coming in the library was "to study own books". The second most popular occupation, it seems was "reading not assigned in class." It is hard to believe that our students have so much spare time that 104 of them did unassigned reading in one day. Perhaps the professors should give them longer assignments?

Among the 77 "other reasons" for entering our storehouse of knowledge, "to look for someone" ranked the highest. Other frequent answers were: "to pick up my books," and "to see what time it is."

A full report of the survey will be available in the reference department, but here are the major results:

- 525 people came in the library; 101 of them came more than once.
- 272—to study their own books.
- 104—to do unassigned reading.
- 68—to check out, return, or renew books.
- 56—to look up material for a report.
- 21—to read reserve books.
- 18—to do assigned reading in library materials other than reserve books.

Materials used:

- 45 reference books.
- 29 reserve books.
- 79 other books or bound periodicals.
- 43 current periodicals.
- 27 newspapers.
- 8 microfilms.
- 14 records.
- 5 music scores.

Who came in?

- 182 Juniors
- 123 Freshmen
- 120 Sophomores
- 111 Seniors
- 15 Faculty members

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What Is A Library?

By Marilyn Moats, Freshman, Baker University—
Reprint from Baker University News Bulletin,
Winter, 1962

What is a library? Is it the dusty tomb of words written by long dead scholars? No, a library is more than that. A library is the protective covering encasing the ideas that shape the lives and cultures of every society.

A library is people—scholarly professors, school boys with dirty faces, blase teenagers, harried businessmen, busy housewives. These are the library's clients. A library is like a loan office. The ideas of the world are on deposit, and anyone may come in and check out a volume of them. Although the volume is returned after being used, something in it stays with the one who used the volume; this is the "interest" paid a library.

A library is pleasure, romance, adventure, trips around the world, classics in literature, immortal literature, contemporary humor. People forget their worries, boredom, and heartaches in taking the hand of a book here and adventuring with him.

A library is democracy. "Give me your tired, your poor . . ." This line cannot belong only to the Statue of Liberty. The homely, humble man whose "Gettysburg Address" and "Emancipation Proclamation" stirred the world got much of his learning from borrowed books. From the filthiest slums in Chicago to the brownstone houses in New York, borrowed books from libraries encourage the poor and enlighten the wealthy.

A library is hope—hope for an individual, for a nation, for a world. In a world threatened with destruction, the ideas encased in a library offer a way to peace and understanding through studies of other cultures. This is the essence of a library, people of the past talking to people of the present and future, giving them ideas on people, pleasure, democracy and hope.

Literary Competition To Be Divided In Festival of Arts

Editor's Note: Mrs. Frank Gafford, author of fiction which has appeared in *The Hopkins Review*, *Epoch*, *The Prairie Schooner* and other magazines, is well-known to Birmingham-Southern students for her interest in creative writing. Mrs. Gafford served as one of the Festival of Arts literary judges, and here gives her impressions of standards on which student fiction should be judged.

For the first time, this year's Festival of Arts Literary Competition was divided into separate categories for high school, college, and adult writers.

Such division seems a practice well worth continuing. This is not to say that college students are not adult; it is to say that the general level of creative writing submitted to this competition by Jefferson County high school students was so low that no award was made. Considering the inferiority of the high school entries, it would seem sensible to provide some area of competition to span the breach of quality between the very young (who don't seem to know what a story or a poem is supposed to be, much less how—or even why—to concoct one) and the practiced adult, who may or may not, according to competition rules, be a professional and published writer.

This year's college entries were not startling, one way or another, but there was quite enough competition to lend a touch of victory to winners and to take care of the sour grapes of non-competitors. It is to be hoped that the 1963 competition will provoke not necessarily more interest but more action on the part of the college writers.

Usually in a competition of this sort, there are subsequent (and sometimes not subtle) inquiries made of the judges. How were the manuscripts read? What was sought? What was found?

One can speak only as one member of a panel, of course. When one has read hundreds of manuscripts in days gone by—most of them bad, there is no question of recognizing one that is good. Alone, or compared with those in the folder with it, the good short story or the good poem is a unified and honest expression of a human situation, a social circumstance, or perhaps an absolute truth. It is dramatized, lifted above the level of the commonplace in diction and feeling; it is crafted; it is controlled.

Reading college manuscripts is a joyous experience, for—most college students who take the trouble to "put it down" put down something fairly good. In high school students, creative writing usually discloses no more than a potential. In the adult, creative writing is a silly waste of time unless there is ability. But college writing is alive with that most exciting of all the qualifications for art: talent!

—Charlotte K. Gafford



SGA REPS (l to r) Jim Bradford, John Ferrell, Dianne Etheridge, Jane Kelsoe, and Karla Tatum.

KNOW YOUR REPRESENTATIVES

Lower Division Reps

Diane Etheridge, Jane Kelso, and Karla Tatum are three BSC students that have something mighty important in common. These are the Women's Lower Division Representatives to the SGA.

Diane Etheridge

Diane, who hails from Birmingham, is a sophomore majoring in English. Her activities range all the way from sports to art. "Dee" is ping-pong manager for the intramural Council, cheerleader, and a representative to the House Council. She is publicity chairman of MSM and is a member of Price Fellowship. Alpha Omicron Pi is Diane's social sorority in which she has been president of her pledge class and assistant treasurer. Diane was also a member of the May Court.

Diane's interest in people and interest in social work is the primary reason she wants to teach on the high school level. This same interest in people prompted Diane to accept the position of Youth Director in West Woodlawn Methodist Church. She also serves her church by holding the office of Outreach Chairman of the North Alabama Conference of MYF.

When asked what advice she would give to freshmen entering Southern, Diane replied, "Study hard, organize your time, and keep up!"

Karla Tatum

Karla "Lovey" Tatum is a versatile sophomore from Mobile who is majoring in Elementary Education. Karla has been a member of the Triangle Club, MSM, and serves as reporter to the *Hilltop News*. This year Karla was elected alternate cheerleader. At present, Lovey holds the office of social chairman in Pi Beta Phi fraternity.

Karla wants to teach the first grade because she "loves children." In her spare time she likes to swim and ski. This summer Karla plans to work at Merchants National Bank for the third year.

The thing that has impressed Karla most about Southern is the friendliness of the students. This fact she would bring to the attention of entering freshmen, as well as telling them how much they would like BSC. Being cheerleader has meant more to Lovey than any activity she has participated in since it was her first time to be a cheerleader.

Jane Kelso

Jane Kelso, a native of Atlanta, moved to Birmingham last year. A member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, she has held the office of assistant treasurer and junior Pan Hellenic Delegate. Jane was elected to the Triangle Club at the end of her freshman year. She has also served

on the Panhellenic Council and the Religious Council. A member of Westminster Fellowship, Jane has held offices of president and vice president. Because of her interest in children, Jane has decided on an elementary education major. Following this line, Jane worked at the Mercy Home last summer. Jane would tell entering freshmen to join into campus activities but save enough time to study.

John Ferrell

A history and political science major, John Ferrell, hails to us from Roanoke, Alabama. John, who is a representative to Mens' Lower Division became interested in campus politics because he saw SGA as an organization by which students might have a voice in activities on campus. John has enjoyed working with people on SGA who also had an interest in the Student Body on this campus. He said that he often becomes concerned about the negative attitude of students regarding our SGA, student activities, and the student body as a whole.

John came to BSC because he was seeking a liberal arts education and it also seems that coming to Southern was almost a family tradition since his brother, sister and father graduated from here!

For the past five summers, John has been a counselor at Camp Cloudmont, which is located at Lookout Mountain near Fort Payne, Alabama. This summer, John plans to return to Camp Cloudmont as a counselor.

John has quite a list of campus activities which include: Triangle Club vice presidency, MSM, Eta Sigma Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Price Fellowship, Intramural Softball and basketball, and assistant treasurer of his social fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. With all of the activities, he still finds time to be a youth director at Center Point Methodist Church.

Jim Bradford

Jim Bradford who is a sophomore from Birmingham, is an SGA Representative to Men's Lower Division. Jim said that he has enjoyed being on SGA very much and two events that particularly interested him this year were Freshman Camp and the Leadership Retreat. At Freshman Camp, which he attended as a member of Triangle Club, he liked the informal atmosphere of discussions and meeting everyone. At Leadership Retreat the talking over plans for the coming year in a nonchalant way impressed him.

This summer, Jim plans to work in Denver in Estes Park. He was one of 200 college students selected from all over the world to be on the camp

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to suggest that Seniors, and perhaps Juniors be allowed to register first so that they will have a better opportunity to get the courses they need or want. By the time a student enters Upper Division, he has chosen his major and knows what courses he needs or is especially interested in. A freshman or sophomore is usually less certain of what he really wants to take and has a wider choice of courses he can take to fill requirements. If it would be possible for seniors and juniors to register in the morning and others in the afternoon (or on separate days), some of the standing in line might also be avoided.

Susan Andrews

Dean Cecil Abernethy
Birmingham-Southern College
Birmingham, Alabama

Dear Dean:

It was indeed a pleasure to have met you last week. Birmingham-Southern seems to be bursting with a new vitality that was evident both in the faculty and in the Administration. I wish to thank you for a pleasant visit.

I would like to share with you an experience which happened the evening I arrived. While searching for a coin to use in the telephone I found a quarter but no dime. I asked a passing student if he might have change for the quarter. He didn't. But the dime he did have he graciously gave to me amidst my refusals. I was flabbergasted. Any teacher would find it gratifying to work with such students.

Sincerely yours,
Robert B. de Junes, Jr.

Mortar Board extends their appreciation to everyone who participated in the Mortar Board Silver Display.

staff, quite an honor! During the three months Jim is there he will entertain the guests by singing at night and this is "right down Jim's line" since he is a voice major.

Jim transferred from Alabama to BSC last year because he wanted to come to a small school, and because he had done all of his music preparatory work at Southern's Conservatory. He was then elected to SGA, selected to Triangle Club, and elected to be treasurer of the Kappa Alpha Order, which is his social fraternity.

After graduation Jim would like to make a career in music and perhaps even go to graduate school.

Campus Poets Are Urged To Improve Their Poetry

Once when I was asked if I had "some little brothers and sisters," I immediately pictured a litter of piglet-like creatures squirming all around, little hands and feet waving nakedly. Thank goodness, my fantasy is stronger than reality; there are no such creatures on campus. But the poets, the writers, the students who are striving to improve their poetry, they are the "little brothers and sisters" of the poetry world. There is a great conjured up by the simple trying of the "Piazza Piece" gentleman and we, unfortunately, don't have the proper "Stop-it Oil."

This bit of prose has a direction, never fear; the direction is a description of the literary atmosphere on the BSC campus. Are we these piglet-like striving forms or do we have a direction with the potion supply?

Poetry Group, *Blurb*, *Quad*, English classes, Drama contests, President's Scholars, paperback sales! We certainly sound literate—or striving. Frankly, a lot of writing is done on this campus. Good. Or is this a mutation of the same "man in the dustcoat trying"? Too, too often we receive poems indicative of no poetry-reading beyond high school "learning by heart."

The University of Detroit *Varsity News* has been running editorials against their "Teen Town" hangout and for the renaissance of "intellectualism" on the UD campus. The *News* received jibes like: "Will they feed us intellectualism with our hamburgers or package it in with no-doz capsules?" BSC has no Teen Town to close nor does it have an anti-egghead attitude to combat. It may well, however, have a pseudo-intellectual atmosphere which prevents it from actualizing the potential good writing that we keep praying for.

Questions: Are we literate? Do we know what good writing is so that we can compare our writing with the best works and see why ours fails in or accomplishes what we planned? Are we able to see our unconscious imitations of other writers and correct this by developing individual styles? Answer: Concoct an all-curing, non-reversible potion. Alternate answer: Accept the criticisms.

These problems involve, to some degree, a narrowness of viewpoint on our campus. By living in this specious present we have lost any excuses of not being cosmopolitans. Nancy Hale's article, "How to Keep From Writing," (*Saturday Review*, April 7, 1962) discusses how mature writers often belabour the same themes after they themselves have outlived them; she mourns the lack of self-valuation of one's own literary maturation.

Alexander Pope, Johnson reports, used all that he ever wrote. Few of us write well enough to publish our unabridged writings. In spite of our modesty, we often lack judgment concerning which of our own writings we want to be seen. In Poetry Group, for example, our early goal was to persuade students to show their own works, even if the oeuvres were not yet poetry. This goal was to have students criticize their own poems and incorporate the criticisms into later poems which might be just that: poems.

Poetry Group, *Blurb*, and *Quad* have passed the stage of being only experiments to cure students of literary heebie-jeebies. If we are still in the process of producing pseudo-avant-garde gibberish, our mission is over by virtue of defeat; we've been out-conjured. Our pious little grins at John Ciardi's scoffs at Poetry Societies might just as well die (no matter how many culture cruises he takes).

Fortunately, this tirade is a partial picture; some good writing is being done on this campus. When potentially is compared to actuality in the literary field, however, we are not producing the writing that we should be producing. This statement could easily be made a universal judgment on college campuses, but at BSC we have a reason why we don't want this said. The reason: we have An Image.

We need a good, lusty, idol-smashing era in which we rid ourselves of all our "intellectual cream-of-the-crop" superiority (assuming we've already discovered the impotence of our potions) and accept the fact that we are not yet literate and not yet writers and critics. After we've released all our aggressions on the old Image we should be plenty hot-up to WRITE.

Fraternity News

KA

Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha Order held its annual Rose Ball at the Redmont Hotel last Friday night. The new Rose and the best pledge were announced.

The new Rose for 1962-1963 is Miss Nancy Odom of Tallahassee, Florida. Nancy is a member of Pi Beta Phi and at present holds the office of treasurer. She is pinned to Brother Barry Wortz of Columbia, Pennsylvania.

The best pledge for the year 1961-62 is Jimmy French, a graduate of Hanceville High School, where he was the valedictorian of his class.

The high lights of the ball came with the announcement of the Rose followed by a lead out of the new officers and their dates. The new officers are: Tony Cherry, president; Barry Wertz, vice president; George Sutton, recording secretary; Ben

Wall, corresponding secretary; Carlton Rhodes, historian; Jim Bradford, treasurer; Dan Miller, parliamentarian; Ralph Fulton, sergeant-at-arms; David Thompson, Door Keeper.

Music was furnished by Howard Kincaid and his Orchestra.

Phi Chapter is also very proud to announce the pledging of Terry Douglas and Eddie McKenzie, both of Birmingham.

ATO

Beta Beta Chapter is proud to announce the initiation of Pat Bowman, Charles Chabot, and Bob Gamble. On April 10 the brothers held a formal pledging for Tom Brugh and Danny Hixon.

Tonight, following "Cat's Paw" the brothers will have an "Open House."

PIKA

Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha is proud to announce the formal pledging of Alex Barrett, Hubert Greene, Ed Lonergan, Bob Hoglund, and Jim Wilson.

Following pledging, the brothers attended the annual convention of the Alabama District held at Auburn University. A highlight of the convention was the dedication of the new lodge of the host chapter, Upsilon, which houses 90 men. In the evening, following the dedication ceremony, PIKA brothers from over the state attended a dance at the Upsilon chapter house.

GRAYMONT STANDARD SERVICE

Courteous Service
(Across from Married Students Apartments)
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Sorority Chatter

AOPI

Last Tuesday night the AOPI's had

Many members of Tau Delta chapter will be attending district convention this weekend. Delta Delta chapter at Auburn will be hostess for the convention.

Tau Delta congratulates Peggy Walton for placing in the top five in the Miss Poultrey Queen Contest.

Indies

April the 9th was election day for the Independent Women's Organization. Sara Glenn Barnett was elected president for the coming year; vice president is Jeannie Rice, secretary, Nat Adams; treasurer, Judy Barnes; chairman of money-making projects, Alo Reynolds; and softball captain, Kay Caulfield.

The female Indies have made many moves toward reorganization and have made exciting plans for the future.

PiBPhi

Alabama Alpha of Pi Beta Phi is proud to announce the initiation of Stella Blakely, Andrea Eggert, and Ruth Sullivan on Sunday, April 8. All the members enjoyed the initiation banquet held after the ceremony at Joy Young's.

Nancy Smith is the new swim captain for 1962, and Ann Love is heading the softball squad.

ZTA

Seven O'clock on the morning of April 2, was the time of installation of the new Zeta Tau Alpha Officers: president, Bonnie Coffield; vice president, Carol Nailen; recording secretary, Barbara Ledbetter; corresponding secretary, Annette Davis; treasurer, Anelda White; historian-reporter, Norma McChrarty; membership chairman, Mary Ann Griffin; ritual chairman, Mary Burkette; pledge trainer, Kay Smith.

Zeta is pleased to announce the initiation of Nancy Fodge and Susan

Psychologist To Deliver Lecture

Dr. Milton E. Rosenbaum, associate professor of psychology at the State University of Iowa, is visiting the campus today.

Dr. Rosenbaum is lecturing under the sponsorship of the American Psychological Association. He will talk to classes in psychology and sociology on research in contemporary psychology, social motivation, and conformity.

Rosenbaum has been at Iowa since 1957. Prior to that he taught at the University of North Carolina and at Texas. He has ES and MS degrees from City College of New York and a Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

Mrs. Rembert Leads WCSA

A member of Birmingham-Southern's faculty, Mrs. John Rembert, has been elected president of the Water Color Society of Alabama.

A graduate of Athens College, Columbia University and the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Rembert is an artist in residence at the college. Her imaginative sets have been a part of recent College Theatre productions.

The Water Color Society of Alabama is national in scope with members not only in Alabama but in numerous states around the country.

Watson.

A "kiddie party" was held Saturday night (April 7) at the home of Annette Davis, complete with "kiddie" clothes and pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey.

Carol May has been chosen captain of Zeta's swimming team for swim meet.

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Flower for All Occasions



On Campus with Max Shubman
(Author of "Rolly Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE No. 3: ENGLISH POETRY

Final exams will soon be upon us. This is no time for fun and games. Let us instead study hard, cram fiercely, prepare assiduously.

In this column today let us make a quick survey of English poetry. When we speak of English poetry, we are, of course, speaking of Byron, Shelley, and Keats. Some say that of the three, Keats was the most talented. It is true that he displayed his gifts earlier than the others. While still a schoolboy at St. Swinith's he wrote his epic lines:

If I am good, I get an apple.

So I don't whistle in the chapel.

From this distinguished beginning, he went on to write another 40,000 poems in his lifetime—which is all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall!

I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley had an ingrown hair. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature turned out a veritable torrent of romantic poetry.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Elizabeth Barrett's pigtails in an inkwell. He then escaped left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by this immortal poem:

How splendid it is to fight for the Greek.

But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley remained in England, where he became court poet to the Duke of Marlborough. (It is interesting to note in passing that Marlborough was the original spelling of Marlboro Cigarettes, but the makers were unable to get the entire word on the package. With characteristic ingenuity they cleverly lopped off the final "gh". This, of course, left them with a "gl" lying around the factory. They looked for some place to put it and finally decided to give it to the Director of Sales, Mr. Vincent Van Go. This had a rather curious result. As plain Van Go, he had been a crackerjack director of sales, but once he became Van Gogh, he felt a mysterious, irresistible urge to paint. He resigned from the company and became an artist. It did not work out too well. When Van Gogh learned what a great success Marlboro Cigarettes quickly became—as, of course, they had to with such a flavorful flavor, such a filterful filter, such a flip-top box, such a soft pack—he was so upset about leaving the firm that he cut off his ear in a fit of ephraim.)

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Italy and Shelley in



He resigned from the Company and became an artist.

England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

Although I am only five feet high,

Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies' man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary, and wrote his famous poem:

I love to stay home with the missus and write,

And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.

Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of a broken heart.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

Good old Keats, he might have been short,

But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.

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Crimson-White Staff Writers

Question Most Popular Sport

by John Cameron

Our National Sport

favorite pastime goes in to full swing, or is it our favorite?

The argument goes on and on from year to year with neither side getting the absolute proof one way or the other but an interesting article on the subject appeared in Sunday's magazine section, THIS WEEK. The controversial interview was staged between pro football's Frank Gifford and pro baseball's Phil Rizzuto.

Rizzuto believes that football is sneaking up on baseball in attendance but that baseball is in the news year round and is played for eight months; including spring training. He also suggested that football is only talked about during the grid season and that no football player has matched the interest of Maris's home run escapade of last season.

Gifford hits back with figures in stating that college and professional football drew 24 million to the gridirons last season while baseball dipped to 18 million.

Next the interview was switched to the financial side. This was once baseball's greatest stronghold but as Gifford points out there have been some changes.

The Salary War

The big fight in football now is between the three professional leagues in fighting for the top talent. Gifford refers to the rising salaries in the grid world by using Jimmy Brown and All-American Ernie Davis as examples.

Davis, just out of Syracuse University, has been signed to a three-year contract by the Cleveland Browns at \$20,000 a year, while Jimmy Brown is receiving \$31,000 a year from the Browns.

Rizzuto retaliates with the cry that these sums were a far cry from the \$100,000 years for Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio but Gifford says all football needs is a little time.

There seem to be several things both men overlooked in defending their sport but one, in particular, was overlooked by Gifford.

Baseball may be played in eight of the twelve months but football is not far behind. The football season begins in the month of August and continues through January. The exhibition football played in August draws large crowds as does the All-Star game in Chicago. This is six months of the year and it does exclude the month teams hold their spring training.

Also, another new has been added on the football scene with the establishment of the All-American Bowl in mid-June.

No Doubt In Dixie

Switching to the sectional viewpoint of the controversy, there is no doubt as to the favorite sport in the Southland. It's football by a mile.

The past few years have seen the minor leagues struggle, one by one, and finally give up. The Southern League knew five years ago that death was near and segregation was, by no means, the only cause. It was decreasing attendance.

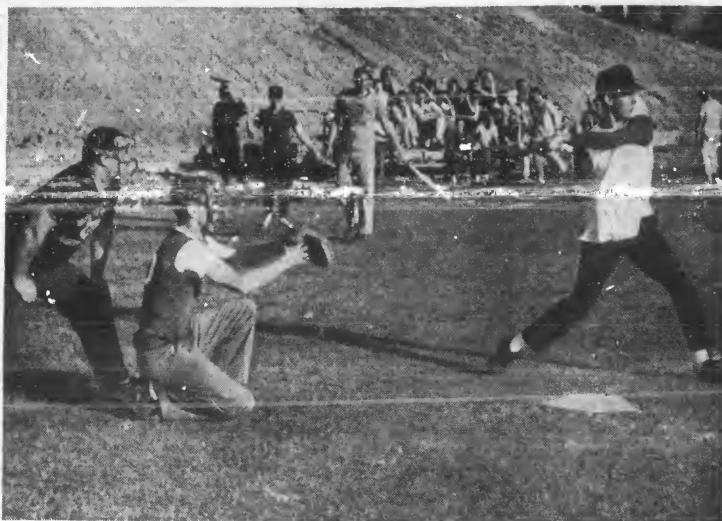
In the states of the South, football is taught to be the first love early in life. In high schools and colleges, baseball holds the third place on the ladder and in the professional world the interest is in the gridiron.

Just recently the South was awarded professional baseball in the Houston Colts, who have yet to try the sport. Two years ago, the American Football League brought teams into Houston and Dallas the same year the NFL granted Dallas a franchise.

When our great colleges and universities began having great powerhouses and started winning national fame then a new thrill of pride swelled in our hearts and we had our own heroes to root for. No wonder kids stand in line now to get a Number 12 (Pat Trammell) jersey in Alabama instead of a bat autographed by Ted Williams. The Crimson Tide is their own; something they can dream and speak of with pride.

No sir, down in Dixie it's the pigskin.

(Reprinted Courtesy Crimson-White)



ACTION SHOT of Intramural play this week.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Dr. Bluford Gives Lecture

The Westminster Fellowship, Synod of Alabama, held its spring conference at Auburn University March 30, 31, and April 1. The conference was composed of students from the thirteen colleges in Alabama. The Birmingham-Southern delegation consisted of Linda Hamm, Jane Kelso, Ian Sturrock, and Fay West.

The speaker for the conference was Rev. Bob Bluford, Director of the Department of Campus Christian Life, the Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Virginia. Rev. Bluford delivered a series of four lectures concerning the new Covenant Life Curriculum now being prepared for the church.

He discussed the many factors which have produced the need for a new curriculum. He also brought out the major implications of this change

for the understanding of the church and the mission of Westminster Fellowship as a member in this covenant community.

Representatives at the conference decided to establish a new form of organization for the Westminster Fellowship Council. Hereafter, the council will be composed of the moderators of each of the thirteen colleges in the Alabama Synod.

Saturday, April 15, Westminster Fellowship will have a work day at the Fresh Air Farm, a summer camp for underprivileged children in the Birmingham area, and all interested students are invited to attend. Transportation will leave from Hanson Hall at 9:00 Saturday morning and lunch will be furnished at the camp. Interested students may register with Miss Elizabeth Davis in the Physical Education Building. Please do so by 3:00 Friday afternoon.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

April 16	AOPI-IND
April 17	PIPhi-KD
April 18	ZTA-AXO
April 19	AOPI-KD
April 23	AXO-IND
April 24	PIPhi-ZTA
April 25	AOPI-AXO
April 26	KD-ZTA
April 30	IND-PIPhi
May 1	AOPI-ZTA
May 2	PIPhi-AXO
May 3	KD-IND
May 7	ZTA-IND
May 8	AXO-KD
May 9	AOPI-PIPhi

Poetry Group Is Explained

The Poetry Group was organized in October, 1960, by a group of students who felt that the enjoyment and creation of poetry should be encouraged outside the classroom as well as in it. With the guidance and assistance of Professor Leon Driskell of the Department of English, these students began a series of informal meetings in which original poems by members of the group and other interested persons are critically examined and judged. Poems submitted for consideration are mimeographed, without the author's name, and place in the Cellar several days before a scheduled meeting so that they can be read in advance. After a given poem is read aloud, the students attempt to determine the author's purpose and intent in the poem; his success or failure in the poem is then measured by his ability to make his poetic performance consonant with his abstract intentions. To insure a high critical standard, significant poems by such contemporary poets as Wallace Stevens, Dylan Thomas, Marianne Moore, William Carlos Williams, and others are also analyzed and discussed.

Two or three times during the year the members of the group collect the best of the poems submitted and mimeograph copies of them for distribution as *Blurb*. Several poems by members of the group have also been entered in national poetry competitions, one student poem appearing in this year's Anthology of College Poetry, published by the National Poetry Association. In addition, all the finalists in the 1962 Festival of Arts were Birmingham-Southern students. Apart from these individual efforts, members of Poetry Group also contribute to Quad and work with the Art Students' League as well.

The meetings of Poetry Group are open to anyone with an interest in poetry—reading it, writing it, or both. The next meeting of the group will be held in the Cellar on Wednesday evening, April 18, at 8:00 p.m. All poets, poetsasters, critics, and simple curious souls are welcome!

—M.M.B.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, APRIL 20, 1962

Number 10

Durham, Cobb Elected To Lead 'Southern's SGA

Old Man Weather blessed election day with clear skies, mild temperatures, and a pleasant breeze counteracting the warm feeling of competition. Although written propaganda got the axe Wednesday night, a feeling of tension replaced the gaily colored posters which had, for a short time, broken the annual epidemic of spring fever. But like all contests some emerge victors while others retire with the feeling of personal satisfaction in a job well done.

Our student body, for the year 1962-63, will be led by Larry Durham, a native of Decatur, Alabama. Larry, a junior, made quite an impressive showing as he swept the top spot from a most worthy opponent—Lamar Odom.

Durham launched a well-organized and extensive campaign, carrying him to all corners of the campus in his search for the winning votes which he ably secured.

George Cobb, Theta Chi, led the voting for Vice-President while Dianne Etheredge defeated Kay Smith for the secretarial duties of S.G.A.

In pre-election speeches last Wednesday, at the Convocation period, all candidates promised a more energetic and far-reaching student government, with particular emphasis on campus unity and participation.

Not all posts are decided, and three run-offs will be necessary at a later date.

COMPLETE ELECTION RESULTS:

President—Larry Durham
Vice-President—George Cobb
Secretary—Dianne Etheredge
Treasurer—Judy Crowe
Richard Jones

Men's Upper Division—
Charles Clark
Arthur Paulk
John Ferrell

Women's Upper Division—
Carolyn Taylor (elected)
Karla Tatum (elected)
Bonnie Cofield
Beverlye Brown

Men's Lower Division—
Charles Booth
Andy Motes
Mike Hemphill

Women's Lower Division—
Kimi Stinson (elected)
Betty Farrington
Patsy Wheeler
Melinda McEachern
Carol May
Genie Patterson

Editor of HILLTOP NEWS—
Richard Weaver (unopposed)
Business Mgr.

HILLTOP NEWS—
Lynn Luther (appointed)

Editor of
SOUTHERN ACCENT—
Bruce Hulberg (appointed)
Business Mgr. of

SOUTHERN ACCENT—
Howell Raines (appointed)
(*run-off candidates)

DeGraff Wins BSC Straw Vote

Gubernatorial candidate Ryan DeGraff has captured Alabama's governor's chair according to the straw votes cast on 'Southern's' campus yesterday. His victory was a sweeping one, as his 158 votes soundly defeated his nearest competitor's (Boutwell) 52. In the third and fourth positions, 'Southern' students placed Wallace and Gallion.



Students selected for membership in the national honorary, Phi Beta Kappa, are pictured above: from left to right, first row, are Louise Kirby, Pat Ellis, George Thomason, Lynda Lowery, Mary Sue Maples, Charles Hudgins; second row, Ralph Burnett, Jerry Norris, George Thomas, Marlene Smyth; third row, John Gaston, Dorothy Cox Ward (faculty), Helen Mabry, and Betty Luttrell.

Seventeen Scholars Chosen For Phi Beta Kappa Honors

Seventeen top-ranking Birmingham-Southern College seniors have been selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's leading scholastic honorary society.

Phi Beta Kappa, often regarded as the highest academic honor to which a college student may aspire, established its chapter at Birmingham-Southern in 1939. It is one of two chapters in Alabama.

This year seven men and ten women qualified from the graduating class.

Birmingham area students selected were: Ralph H. Burnett, John Tulloss Gaston, Helen Mabry, Mary Sue Maples, Grady J. Norris, John Edward Reece, George Emanuel Thomas, and Patricia Pauline Wes-

son.

Other Phi Beta Kappa initiates are Patricia Ellis, Mobile; Jan Gober, Panama City, Fla.; Judy Hooper, Winfield; Charles Hudgins, Albertville; Louise Kirby, Opelika; Lynda Lowery, Albertville; Betty Luttrell, Altmore; Melva Marlene Smyth, Opelika, and George Griswold Thomason, Talladega.

The new members will be welcomed into the society at the annual initiation banquet of Phi Beta Kappa, May 2 in Stockham Lounge, on the 'Southern' campus. Speaker at the banquet will be Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

The members are chosen by a faculty committee consisting of the Phi Beta Kappa members. To be considered, a student must have an average of 3.4, but this average does not assure his election. Of the graduating class, no more than ten per cent may be selected for membership. To those elected, a hearty congratulations!

High School Seniors Selected To Receive BSC Scholarships

PHI BETA KAPPA AWARDS
Birmingham - Southern has announced the names of eleven leading high school students selected to receive Phi Beta Kappa Scholarships for a four-year college career on the Hilltop.

The grants, ranging in value from \$100 to \$1000 and based on academic ability as determined in aptitude tests, were awarded to students who scored in the top ten percent among participants in the annual competition.

All the top qualifiers were given \$100 grants, with some students receiving more, according to financial need.

Birmingham students receiving the awards were: Nancy C. Horn, Phillips High School; Gayla M. Dishner, a Shades Valley student; Larry P. Cox, Ensley High, and three Ramsey students, Marvin B. Hertz; Karen E. Richter, and Paula D. Ballard. Another Birmingham resident, Howard R. Cruise, was selected. Howard is a student at Indian Springs.

(Continued on Page 2)



"Catspaw" trophies result in winners' smiles, as Sherrill Lampkin, vice-president of the Student Government Association, presents the first place award to the Pi Beta Phi-Sigma Alpha Epsilon team. Representing the winners are, left, Marshall Burdin, and right, Judy Crowe. The winning team's skit, a "Southern" version of "Animal Farm," took top honors in the Hilltop's annual skit night, held Friday night, April 13.

Pi Beta Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha Take Winter Scholarship Cups

Winter quarter sorority-fraternity averages have been released, with Pi Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha receiving top scores for the second consecutive quarter. The Pi Phi's led all groups with a 2.877, and the Pikes led the fraternities with a 2.6170.

The sororities are ranked scholastically exactly as they were fall quarter. Following the first place Pi Phi's are: second, Zeta Tau Alpha, 2.6973; third, Alpha Chi Omega, 2.6571; fourth, Kappa Delta, 2.6279; fifth, Alpha Omicron Pi, 2.6230; and sixth, Theta Upsilon, 2.4683.

The fraternity ratings also followed closely the fall precedent, with a switch in the fourth and fifth positions. Pi Kappa Alpha was first; second were the SAE's, with a 2.4099, third, Alpha Tau Omega, 2.3589; fourth, Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.1576; fifth, Theta Chi, 2.1319; and sixth, Kappa Alpha, 1.9277.

Total averages show a slight improvement over the fall quarter "slump": the winter quarter all-sorority average was a 2.6888, compared to the fall's mean of 2.5485.

The fraternity average for winter shows an even slighter improvement, with the winter quarter's 2.2709 exceeding the fall's average of 2.2708 by a mere .0001.

Other grade statistics are as follows: All Women Average, winter quarter, 2.6386; fall quarter, 2.5460; All Men Average, winter quarter, 2.3296; fall quarter, 2.2329; All School Average, winter quarter, 2.4863; fall quarter, 2.3890.

The Hilltop News

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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THE PROMISED LAND?

For many years the state of Alabama has been molded like a chunk of putty in the hands of an insensitive artist. Our state government, administration and legislature, have been completely void of any forceful or feasible solutions to our existing problems. Mismanagement should be the key word for most of this past decade; however, the voters of this "great" state no longer appear able to exercise discretion while employing this most valuable weapon. Precisely how approval, time after time, of demagogery, fraud, and political pestilence can infect supposedly intelligent people thereby impeding badly needed programs for the benefit of our entire state should be a question for each individual voter.

We feel that decent, progressively sound, efficient government, and Senator Ryan deGraffenried are synonymous. For to us Senator deGraffenried represents a dynamic and conscientious person who is essential if we are to have good government. He has radiated a desire to elevate the political standards of this state, giving Alabama a name not to be held contemptuously but one of which any citizen may be proud.

While his sincerity and energy must be praised, Senator deGraffenried has presented intelligent and workable solutions to our most urgent problems—making him, in our eyes, unique.

However small may be this plea, we urge the people of Alabama to take a reflective view of the last ten years, most especially the last eight, and then we dare those of integrity and character to reapprove such political buffoonery.

—P. L. P.

Ministers Revolt, Protest "Catspaw"

WHEREAS, Birmingham Southern College is a Church related school dedicated to the furtherance of knowledge and to the development of a high moral character,

WHEREAS, a free atmosphere of expression has prevailed due to the understanding between clergy and students,

WHEREAS, we recognize that with freedom comes responsibility, and WHEREAS, "Catspaw" 1962, has failed to meet the standards of this responsibility and has betrayed the trust placed in the student body by the college,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that we of the Ministerial Association of Birmingham Southern College are opposed to such performances of low moral complexion, and call upon the students and faculty to raise the moral standard of official campus functions.

(signed)

THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

College To Sponsor Summer Day Camp

Parents concerned about finding safe and spacious play areas for their children this summer will be interested in Birmingham-Southern College's Sports Camp program.

The college will sponsor a series of two-week-long day camps for boys and girls aged 6-12. The first camp begins June 18.

Children will report to their counselors on the "Southern campus at 9 a.m. each weekday, and will participate in supervised sports and handicraft activities until 3 p.m.

The camp will be under the direct supervision of the college Physical Education Department. There will be at least one counselor available for every 10 campers.

A typical day's activities will include swimming in the college pool; instruction in tennis, softball, badminton, trampolines, basketball or Little League baseball, and supervised free play in various other activities.

Camp periods will be from June 18-29; July 2-13 (Holiday on July 4); July 16-27 and July 30-August 10.

Fee for each two-week camp is \$30, which includes a daily noon meal furnished by the college cafeteria. For registration information, call the Birmingham-Southern Adult Education Office, AL 1-8294.

Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

School.

Other scholars awarded Phi Beta Kappa grants were: Ellen C. Nichols, Andalusia; Mary G. Bohannon, Sylacauga; Mary W. Pulliam, Berry, and Elizabeth Anne Bryan, of Central High School, Memphis.

Science Career Awards

Five young men, four of them from Birmingham, have been awarded Science Career Scholarships to study at Birmingham-Southern College.

The four-year grants, ranging in value from \$100 to \$300 per year, were awarded on the basis of proficiency in science subjects as shown by performance on competitive exams.

Winners are: David Bruce Tully, Semmes High School, Wilmer, Ala.; two Bank High School seniors, William Robert Pittman and Jack Miller Lloyd Jr.; Loy Otis Vaughan Jr., a student at West End High School, and an Indian Springs School student, Harry William Mueller III.

The five winners topped some 80 other young men in "Southern's" career scholarship competition this year. They were chosen from among 10 finalists who were interviewed earlier this month on the "Southern campus.

The four-man panel of judges selecting the career scholars included William Barrett and Ed Dismukes of Southern Research Institute, Ben Branscomb of the Medical College of Alabama, and Bill Kennedy of ACPIC.

A Sad Farewell

We of the Hilltop News wish to express our sincere feeling of regret at the loss of Dr. Henry King Stanford. To those who have known him, last Wednesday was indeed a dismal occasion, and however great our loss, the gain of the University of Miami holds no measure.

His contributions to the civic community have been numerous. On the other hand, his contributions of courage, respect, integrity, and understanding to Birmingham-Southern College will remain in the character of all who came under his influence.

Perhaps no man is indispensable, but for 'Southern students Dr. Stanford's merits are unequalled.

—P. L. P.

Cellar And Admissions Office Scenes of Foreign Art Works

Paintings by members of the Jacksonville State College art department are currently on view in The Cellar and in the Admissions Office, Munger Hall, according to announcement by Mrs. John Rembert, faculty Art Student League. Eddie Entekin, chairman of the student exhibition committee, completed the hanging of works by three of the Jacksonville State artists Tuesday afternoon.

The paintings currently on show here replace works from the collection of Birmingham resident and friend of the College, Charles F. Pensinger. Mr. Pensinger's collection, including works in several media by Alabama artists.

The artists whose work is currently being shown here include Ruth

Sinclair (whose paintings are hanging in The Cellar), John Cleverdon and Lee Manners (whose works are shown in the Admissions Office.) Mr. Manners, chairman of Jacksonville State's art department, has expressed the department's pleasure at participating in the Art League's program. Instrumental in securing the paintings for viewing here was Mrs. Christine Forrester, mother of Birmingham-Southern student Rebecca Forrester. Mrs. Forrester, a member of the Jacksonville State English department, cooperated with Mrs. Leon V. Driskell of the Art League in making selections of paintings.

The current Cellar show is the sixth exhibition hung in The Cellar this year by the newly-formed Art Students League.

Sorority Chatter

KD

On April 10, Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta held Second Degree Pledging for Ann Athey, Becky Brown, Cookie Cook, Molly Ann Hicks, Sandra Hope, and Lois Seales. The rest of the week was White Rose Week in preparation for initiation which was held on April 17th. An inspiration service was one of the week's important features as was a supper after the new initiates. Congratulations to the new initiates.

The Council members, Cathie Glosser, Val Morrow, Marianne Hitchcock, Paula Campbell, Catherine Blackmon, and Beverly Brown attended a district workshop at the University of Alabama on the 14th-16th.

TU

Theta Upsilon announces the election of the following 1962-63 officers: president, Elaine Fuller; vice-president, Martha Ann Ellis; secretary, Katherine Clark; treasurer, Mary Alice Fischer; editor, Mary Ann Tanner; chaplain, Tyra Lee Massey; Xi Chapter of TU is proud to an-

Fraternity News

TX

The brothers of Beta Xi Chapter are proud to announce the initiation into honorary membership of Mr. Leon Driskell. The initiation was performed during the chapter meeting on Monday, April 16th.

Mr. Driskell, a member of the English department, has been Theta Chi faculty advisor since last year.

CHAIN GANG

Kathie Thomason, AXO —
Mike Reichley, LXA

nounce the pledging of Kay Glenn on April 17, 1962.

Theta U will entertain the faculty children at its annual Easter egg hunt on Saturday, April 21. The fun begins at 10:00 a.m. on the lawn in front of Stockham Women's Building.

Prizes for the gold and silver eggs, representative of our colors, will be awarded. Refreshments will be served the weary egg-hunters.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE

WINTER QUARTER — 1962

FRATERNITIES — SORORITIES AVERAGES

Sororities—	Total Honor Points	Total Hours Carried	Grade Point Ratio
Pi Beta Phi	2259	785	2.8777
Zeta Tau Alpha	1907	707	2.6973
Alpha Chi Omega	1868	703	2.6571
Kappa Delta	2084	793	2.6279
Alpha Omicron Pi	2025	772	2.6230
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2528	1049	2.4099
Theta Upsilon	390	157	2.4683
Total—	10533	3918	

ALL SORORITY AVERAGE 2.6388

Sororities—	Total Honor Points	Total Hours Carried	Grade Point Ratio
Pi Kappa Alpha	492	188	2.6170
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2528	1049	2.4099
Alpha Tau Omega	2042	862	2.3689
Lambda Chi Alpha	794	368	2.1576
Theta Chi	977	454	2.1519
Kappa Alpha	1120	581	1.9277
Total—	7953	3502	

ALL FRATERNITY 2.2709

ALL MEN AVERAGE 2.3296
ALL WOMEN AVERAGE 2.6386
ALL SCHOOL AVERAGE 2.4868



Fine Arts Week To Feature Five Top BSC Art Students

The Art Department will present five of its graduating senior art majors in exhibitions of paintings and drawings during Fine Arts Week.

During the first week the works of Patricia Ellis and Cordell Hancock will be hung in the gallery of the art department in Ramsey Hall. Pat Ellis will introduce the exhibitions

and discuss her own paintings at the 10 a.m. break Tuesday, May 15. Cordell Hancock will show and discuss his paintings at 10 on Thursday morning that week.

Paintings by Sharilyn Paderewski, Ronnie Countryman and Emily Tubb will be exhibited together during the second week of Fine Arts Week. Sherry Paderewski will exhibit and

discuss her recent drawings on Tuesday, May 22 at 10 a.m. Ronnie Countryman's works will be presented at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon, and Emily Tubb will have her exhibition at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Each presentation will be in the form of a reception, with a gallery talk by the exhibiting artist, a question period, and a refreshment period. All students and faculty members are cordially invited.

Pat Ellis

Pat Ellis started painting in her sophomore year at Birmingham-Southern and has progressed rapidly in technique and approach since then. In this, her most artistically prolific year, she has made beautiful use of enamel on upson board for the flowing color movement of which this medium is capable.

In 1961 she won second place in the Greater Gulf States art exhibit with her first oil portrait. This year, two of her enamel on upson board works were chosen among some 50 others out of a total of 300 submitted from over the nation to the Birmingham Art Association Jury Show.

Cordell Hancock

Cordell Hancock has been painting since he was 14 years old. Last year he won Honorable Mention in the Birmingham Art Association's 53rd annual exhibition. He also exhibited in shows in Chattanooga and Atlanta.

Working hard to improve the quality of his work, Cordell is now painting in black and white, in order not to allow color to "distract" him from the idea of structure. He feels that when he again starts to use color, it will become part of the whole construction, rather than a superficial "decoration," applied arbitrarily to the painting.

Sherry Paderewski

Sherry Paderewski will show drawings she has done in the past two or three months. The ink and crayon drawings were done with the object of attaining "freedom in expression." Sherry tries to develop aesthetically pleasing symbols of observed visual forms.

Sherry is a graduate of Richmond Academy.

Ronnie Countryman

Ronnie Countryman has worked in College Theatre and for the past year has danced with the Birmingham Civic Ballet, as well as designing costumes and sets for their forthcoming production.

In painting, Ronnie likes to communicate as simply and directly as possible. He has for the past few years been preoccupied with nature as a subject and with the colors beige, brown, terra cotta and green. He applies colors in soft variations, almost oriental in effect. His color arrangements are subtle without obscuring his attempts at direct communication. One of Ronnie's paintings hangs in the Dewberry Engraving Company offices in Birmingham.

Emily Tubb

Emily Tubb became interested in art as a small child, and plans to continue her study of painting by teaching art in high school. She believes that art is important both because it reflects the interest of the world in space and cosmic relationships and because the art of today has become "an end in itself."

"The paint and how it is applied to the canvas is important and the object painted (if there is one) is of secondary importance," Emily believes.

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Mrs. Paderewski



Miss Ellis



Mr. Countryman



Mr. Hancock

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Students To Hear Biochemist, April 26

Dr. John M. McKibbin, chairman of the department of biochemistry at the University of Alabama Medical Center, will be on campus April 26. He will lecture Thursday afternoon on "The Importance of Molecular Chemistry in Medicine."

Being relatively new to our academic community, coming to the

Center in the fall of '61, this is Dr. McKibbin's first opportunity to address student groups at Birmingham Southern. His talk is jointly sponsored by the Pre-medical and pre-dental societies, the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemical fraternity.

Since the focus in medical research is now coming to rest on biochemistry, Dr. McKibbin's example the work with DNA, Dr. McKibbin's talk will be quite revealing to those concerned with the human body and its functions.

The lecture begins at 4:30 p.m. in Phillips 213. A brief discussion period will follow the talk.



SHAKESPEARE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE

A recent and most heartening development in American college life has been the emergence of the artist-in-residence. In fact, the artist-in-residence has become as familiar a sight on campus as Latin ponies, leftier elbow patches, Rorschach tests, hula hoops, and Marlboro cigarettes.

And we all know how familiar that is—I mean Marlboro cigarettes. And why should it not be familiar? Why, where learning is king, where taste is sovereign, where brain power rules supreme, should not Marlboro be everyone's favorite? The same good sense that gets you through an exam in Restoration Poetry or solid-state physics certainly does not desert you when you come to pick a cigarette. You look for a flavor that is flavorful, a filter pure and white, a choice of pack or box, a lot to like. You look, in short, for Marlboro—and happily you don't have to look far. Marlboro is available at your friendly tobacconist's or vending machine, wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Las Vegas.

But I digress. We were speaking of the new campus phenomenon—the artist-in-residence—a man or woman who writes, paints, or composes right on your very own campus and who is also available for occasional consultations with superior students.

Take, for example, William Cullen Sigafos, artist-in-residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification.

As we all know, Mr. Sigafos has been working for many years on an epic poem in rhymed couplets about the opening of the Youngstown-Akron highway. Until, however, he went into residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, his progress was not what you would call rapid. He started well enough with the immortal couplet we all know: *They speed along on wheels of rubber, rushing home in time for supper...*

Then Mr. Sigafos got stuck. It is not that his muse deserted him; it is that he became involved in a series of time-consuming episodes—a prefrontal lobotomy for Irwin, his faithful sled dog; fourteen consecutive months of jury duty on a very complicated case of overtime parking; getting his coattail caught in the door of a jet bound for Brisbane, Australia; stuff like that.

He was engaged in a very arduous job in Sandusky—posing for a sculptor of hydrants—when an offer came from the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification to take up residence there, finish his *magnum opus* and, from time to time, see a few gifted students.

Mr. Sigafos accepted with pleasure and in three short years completed the second couplet of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic: *The highway is made of solid concrete and at the toll station you get a receipt.*



"What is truth?" said one.

Then a few gifted students came to visit him. They were a prepossessing lot—the boys with corduroy jackets and long, shaggy beards; the girls also with corduroy jackets but with beards neatly braided.

"What is truth?" said one. "What is beauty?" said another. "Should a writer live first and write later or should he write and do a little living in his spare time?" said another.

"How do you find happiness—and having found it, how do you get rid of it?" said another.

"Whither are we drifting?" said another. "I don't know whither you are drifting," said Mr. Sigafos, "but as for me, I am drifting back to Sandusky to pose for the hydrant sculptor."

And back he went, alas, leaving only a fragment of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic to rank with other such uncompleted masterpieces as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Venus de Milo, and Singer's Midgets.

Take cheer, good friends, from one masterpiece that is complete. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Filter end and tobacco end are both as good as tobacco artists and science can make them.

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... Mary Louise Corbitt (left) rounds third to head for home for the Alpha Chi's in the AXO-ZTA softball clash, Wednesday. She made it, and the AXO's seized the game, 11-8.

Indies Down AOPi's In Softball Action

AOPi-IND 4-13

A small crowd gathered around the softball diamond Monday afternoon to witness the opening game of the women's intramural softball tournament. The occasion proved fun for all with lots of laughter, crazy plays, and heckling of the umpire.

The AOPi's started off with luck on their side by winning the toss and choosing to be in the field first. This, however, did not dampen the spirit of the Independents who wound up the victors by a score of 16-13.

Kay Caulfield, pitcher for the Indies, proved to be a valuable asset to her team. Other new and outstanding stars for the Indies were ferocious Vicky Martin, and that all-time great Sara Glenn Barnett. Top scorers for the Indies were Rice and Reau with 3 points each. The Indies surprised everybody with their hard hitting players. This is really a team to watch as the season progresses if you want to see some good softball. Jacked Collins relieved Anna Tully as pitcher for the AOPi's in the first inning. As usual Jacked added a lot of spirit, pep, vigor, and laughter. She not only pitched a good game but made several good hits.

High scorers for the AOPi's were Collins, Tully, and Compton with 3 points each.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, APRIL 27, 1962

Number 20



MORTAR BOARD INITIATES are l to r: Kathy Glosser, Bonnie Cofield, Kay Smith, Norma Goodwin, Lee Herrin, Betty Sulzby, Catherine Blackmon, Robin Baird, Dean Cothran, and Jan Fincher. Not pictured are Carolyn Taylor and Martha Ann Bruce.

National Honoraries Tap Nineteen In ODK, Mortar Board Ceremonies

ODK

The Birmingham-Southern chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary fraternity, tapped seven outstanding men for membership at the Convocation program Wednesday, April 25. The organization chooses its membership from men in the junior and senior classes, recognizing leadership in the fields of scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, music, speech, and dramatic arts.

Those elected to membership follow:

DARRELL COOK, a junior math major from Birmingham, is a member of BSU, Phi Eta Sigma, Theta Sigma Lambda, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

LARRY DILL, a junior history major from Anniston, is a member of the Ministerial Association, Triangle Club, and Theta Chi fraternity.

ROBERT DOWDA, a junior philosophy and religion major from Birmingham, is past president of the Triangle Club, and a member of the varsity swimming team, Price Fellowship, MSM, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

COOPER FRENCH, a junior history and political science major from Graceville, Florida, is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, and president of the Ministerial Association.

FRANK LOWREY, a senior history major from Centreville, is a member of the College Choir and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

LAMAR ODOM, a junior psychology major from Lafayette, is a member of the psychology club, Eta Sigma Phi, SGA, MSM, Honor Council, Triangle Club, varsity basketball, and president of Alpha Tau Omega.

VICTOR THOMPSON, a junior music major from Besemer, is a member of the College Choir, College Theatre, the Touring Choir, and president of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Mortar Board

Eleven Birmingham-Southern coeds and one faculty member were honored recently with election to Mortar Board, honor society for senior women. Election to this organization

is made on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service. It is regarded as one of the highest honors a girl can attain.

MRS. ELIZABETH BRANSCOMB COTHRAN, Dean of Women at Birmingham-Southern, was welcomed as an honorary member of the organization. Mrs. Cothran received her AB degree from Huntingdon College and her MA from the Columbia University Teachers College. She first came to 'Southern in 1942 as lecturer in Sociology, returning in 1956 as acting Dean of Women. She received her present post in 1957.

Others selected for membership, and their activities, follow:

ROBIN BAIRD, an education major from Selma, is past president of Kappa Delta, and a member of the Triangle Club, Panhellenic Council, Women's House Council, President's Scholars, and Amazons.

CATHERINE BLACKMON is vice-president of Kappa Delta, secretary of KDE, a member of Price Fellowship, the annual staff, College Choir, Canterbury Club, and a favorite in the Miss Southern Accent Pageant. She is an education major from Eufaula.

MARTHA ANN BRUCE, from LaGrange, Georgia, is a chemistry major. She is a member of the American Chemical Society, Independent Women, College Theatre, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Psi Omega, Theta Chi Delta, and President's Scholars.

BONNIE COFIELD, from Birmingham, is a history and political science major. She is a member of President's Scholars, MSM, recently participated in the Washington Semester program, and is the newly elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha.

JAN FINCHER, a social science major from New Orleans, Louisiana, is managing editor of the *Hilltop News*, president of the Women's House Council, past vice-president of Alpha Chi Omega, and a member of Phi Sigma Iota.

CATHY GLOSSER is President of Phi Sigma Iota, newly elected president of Kappa Delta, a member of the Honor Council, and a beauty on the 1961 May Court. She is a Spanish

major from Gadsden.

NORMA GOODWIN, a piano major from Birmingham, is a member of Price Fellowship, MSM, the Touring Choir, Triangle Club, and Alpha Omicron Pi.

LEE HERREN is a math and chemistry major from Tallahassee. She is president of the American Chemical Society, a member of Theta Chi Delta, Theta Sigma Lambda, Alpha Lambda Delta, and the Triangle Club. She is the newly elected president of Pi Beta Phi.

KAY SMITH, an elementary education major from Eufaula, is a member of the Panhellenic Council, Amazons, BSU, past secretary of the Women's House Council, and past

(Continued on Page 2)

Honoraries Tapped Sixteen Freshmen

Sixteen Freshman students have been tapped for membership in Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic organizations.

Those selected for membership in Phi Eta Sigma are Omer Lee Burnett, Randolph Newell Currie, William Claud Harmon, Michael Homer Hemphill, Daniel Alexander Nixon, Jr., Jerald Thomas LeBlanc, James Patrick McPherson, Ian Tynedale Sturrock, and Franklin Glenn VanLandingham.

Girls chosen for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta are Patricia Dubose, Linda Gribbon, Annette Hicks, Pam Lord, Melinda McEachern, Kathy Meighan, and Kimi Stinson.

Senior Receives Graduate Award

A Birmingham - Southern College senior chemistry student, Thomas Wayne Couch, has been awarded a \$1900 graduate assistantship at the University of Tennessee.

The assistantship also covers all tuition and fees at the University. Mr. Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Couch, 726 Rose Dr., is a 1958 graduate of Woodlawn High School. At 'Southern he is a member of the American Chemical Society.

At Tennessee Tom will serve as a graduate assistant in chemistry during the nine month academic year and will be free to pursue his own research during the summer.

"PAJAMA GAME" TICKETS

Special student tickets are now on sale for the Center Players' production of "Pajama Game." This Broadway musical stars Eleanor Bergquist, a senior music major at 'Southern, and Birmingham disc jockey Tommy Charles. Students may make reservations by calling the ticket office, TRemont 9-0411. Special student rates are \$1.50, for every night except Saturday. The musical opens on May 3 and will extend through May 12. Curtain time is 8:30.

ELECTION RUN-OFF RESULTS

Treasurer: Judy Crowe

W.U.D. Carolyn Taylor
Karla Tatum
Beverly Brown
W.L.D. Kimi Stinson
Genie Patterson
Betty Farrington

Debate Squad To Participate

Birmingham-Southern College debaters will journey to Athens, Ga. April 27-28 to participate in the Georgia Cross Examination Debate Tourney.

Some 28 colleges and universities from the South and East will be on hand for the tournament. Debate topic will be: "Resolved: That labor organizations should come under the Legislation."

Cross-Examination debate permits the opposing sides to question one another between speeches. The debates are longer, and from the participants' point of view, tougher than an ordinary debate.

Making the trip for 'Southern will be Peggy Harrison, Becky Forrester, John Brock and Dwight Isbell. With them will be Debate Coach Cal Logue.

Among the schools scheduled to participate in the tourney are Johns Hopkins, Penn State University, & Lee and Texas Christian University.

Alpha Kappa Psi Initiates Pledges

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in commerce, is proud to announce that Joe Moore, Jerry Pritchett, Don Miller, and Pat Courington have met the fraternity qualifications and have been pledged. The Alpha Kappa Psi's met for supper with regional director Dr. A. Austin to make plans for the coming year. A banquet and guest speaker will mark the spring initiation of the new pledges on May 12.



FOLK SINGERS, Richard Lockmiller (left) and Jim Conner will perform for 'Southern audience tonight, 8:00 p.m., in Munger Auditorium.

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burello, Nancy Gray, Carol May.

BCB To Perform Sequence of Three

The Birmingham Civic Ballet will perform sequences from three ballets at matinee and evening performances on May 5, at 2:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., at the Shades Valley High School Auditorium.

These Birmingham-Southern students will be performing with the Civic Ballet at these presentations: they are Ron Countryman, Lovease Reneau, and Thomas Quan. Artistic direction is by Laura Toffel; guest dancers include Richard Englund and Gage Bush.

Included in this performance will be the second act of "Swan Lake," "The Barren," and a new ballet by Richard Englund, "Variations." Student admission is \$1.00.

Mortar Board

(Continued from Page 1)

president of Zeta Tau Alpha.

BETTIE SULZBY, a religion-philosophy and English major from Adamsville, is a member of President's Scholars, Poetry Group, Eta Sigma Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, editor of *Quad*, and one of Southern's delegates to MUN.

CAROLYN TAYLOR is a member of Westminster Fellowship, Art Students League, Amazons, Panhellenic Council, and past president of Alpha Chi Omega. She is an art major from Montgomery.



Mary Ann Dugger, Ron Countryman, Donna Hicks

Fine Arts Week Features Two Ballet Presentations

A dramatic Spanish ballet in three scenes, "The Barren," and an original composition by Neil Robinson will be Birmingham-Civic Ballet's contributions to "Southern's Fine Arts Week."

Mr. Robinson's composition will be danced by Miss Laura Toffel and Thomas Quan; it is choreographed by Miss Toffel.

Taken from Federico Garcia Lorca's tragedy, "Yerma," "The Barren" was chosen in January to appear in the Forum, an experimental program of the Southeastern Regional Ballet Festival. The first performance was on March 23 of this year in Orlando, Fla.

"The Barren" was described as "poetic" and "human" by the critics and received warm audience praise as well.

For the Birmingham production, choreography is by Laura Toffel, decor and costumes by Ron Countryman, and music will be from Isaac Albeniz' "Iberia."

The wife will be played by Donna Hicks, with Don Walker as the hus-

band and three dancers portraying "women of the village" — Mary Eleanor Hargett, Marianne Alfano, and Mary Anne Dugger.

The husband's sisters will be Susan Matthews and Lovease Reneau. The other man is played by Ron Countryman, and masked figures, symbols of fertility, Lovease Reneau, Susan Matthews and Ron Countryman.

Costumes for "The Barren" are executed by Mrs. E. Gurubel and Mr. V. Skurko.

COLLEGE THEATRE Advanced Student Ticket Sale

For

"Picnic On the Battle Field"
"Objective Case"
"What Do You Hear From the Family"

Tickets will be on sale
Wednesday, May 3—Friday, May 5

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Mary Ann Dugger, Ron Countryman, Donna Hicks, and Don Walker



Mary Ann Dugger, Donna Hicks

Sorority Chatter

AOP

AOPi congratulates Diane Etheridge, Secretary of SGA; Betty Farrington, WLD representative; Norma Goodwin for being a new member of Mortar Board; and Linda Lowery and Patt Wesson for being selected for Phi Beta Kappa.

PhiPhi

Alabama Alpha of Phi Beta Phi is having its annual Founders' Day Luncheon — Saturday, April 28, at the Downtown Club. The active members of the chapter will meet with the alumnae club of Birmingham at this affair.

The Geology Department requests that students please refrain from placing books or other heavy articles on the Geology showcases located on the first floor of Phillips Science Building.



Miss Laura Toffel

Singers, Richard and Jim, Hit Campus; Will Entertain 'Southerners Tonight

By popular demand, they're back again! The "Richard Lockmiller and Jim Connor, who will return to B.S.C.'s campus tonight, this time, for a full performance.

Much has been said about these two interesting young men, who seem to have taken Birmingham by a storm. People just can't seem to get enough of their special type of entertainment—folksinging. Both hail from Gadsden, Alabama, where they have been playing, as a personal hobby, for years. Richard's specialty for twelve years has been the guitar. Jim plays the banjo and the guitar, but excels on the banjo, which he has played for only two and a half years.

Since the two have decided to work professionally, they have received wide acclaim for their unique and very entertaining presentations of all kinds of folk songs. "All kinds" includes a wide range of Blue Grass, Irish-English melodies, border songs, Israeli folk tunes, Negro blues, and even a couple of Spanish songs. When asked which type they enjoy doing the most, they say that the hoedowns and shoe-stompers are "especially fun" to do, and that some of the Negro songs are the most poignant.

Jim has done quite a bit of research on American folk songs, especially in the Sand Mountain area. Both are on constant lookout for songs that perhaps have never been sung before. They are particularly interested in producing original versions of the songs they sing. When asked if he plans to do any more research along the same line, Jim answered, "Yes everytime I get a chance." He is presently working on Sacred Harp music of Alabama, banjo music from Sand Mountain, and Negro music of our state. He hopes to eventually publish some of his collections and to do thesis work on folk music in graduate school.

Richard and Jim are alike in that both their interests in music were influenced favorably by their home life. Richard's father did quite a bit of playing and singing during the lean years of the '30's, and he taught his son a great deal. Jim, on the other hand, is fortunate to have a very colorful person as a grandmother. She has taught many balads and American folk songs to Jim, and is still singing them at age 83.

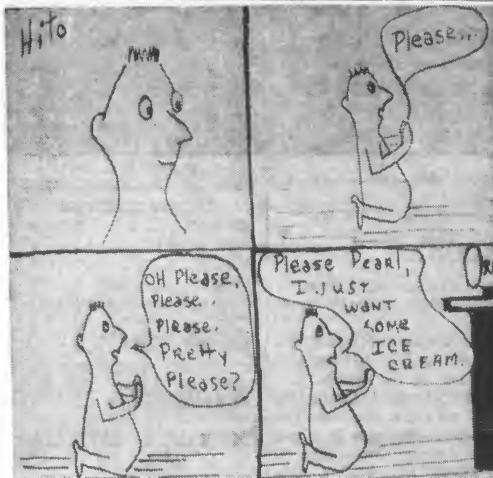
Richard, before coming to Birmingham, attended Auburn for two years, afterwards joining the service. Later he returned to Gadsden, where he and Jim were both associated with Little Theatre productions. Richard is very talented as an actor, and has had quite a few good roles in Birmingham productions. One of these was "The Boyfriend." He is currently appearing in "Okla-

homa" as "The Peddler." Jim, following graduation from Gadsden High School, attended Harvard for two years. He then returned to Alabama to attend Livingston, and is planning to graduate from 'Southern in June. Jim has worked with College Theatre since his arrival on campus last fall.

As for the future, both are interested in continuing their act and in improving it even more. No definite plans have been made concerning the future, but they have received

some very interesting offers. One of these is with an European agent who wished them to travel! the European continent singing American folk songs. This would be quite a switch from the singing for private parties and nightclubs in and around the "Magic City."

The concert tonight is the second concert for the two. The first was a few weeks ago at St. Bernard's College. They will be singing, beginning at eight o'clock in Munger Auditorium. Don't miss it!



You Can Wear Air Force Blue — Join The Alabama Air Guard Now!

A Replacement Training Squadron is now being formed at Municipal Airport, Birmingham, Ala. This new Squadron will become a part of the now famous 117th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, presently on active duty with the Air Force in Europe, upon their return to Air Guard status.

Applications are now being accepted from young men 17 years of age and over, with good character and physical standards, and who have not yet begun to complete their military service obligation.

Your enlistment in the Alabama Air Guard entitles you to complete draft deferment for the duration of your satisfactory participation in our program. Attend drills one weekend each month and receive pay for 4 days based on your grade. Training opportunities and promotion are available.

Applications are also being accepted for Pilot Training. To qualify for this training you must be between ages 18 and 26½ and have completed at least two years college. If accepted for pilot training, you will receive a direct appointment as a 2nd Lt, Alabama Air National Guard and the Reserve of the Air Force, and will attend pilot training in grade as 2nd Lt.

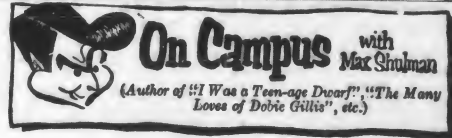
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CRAM COURSE NO. 4: BATHYMETRY

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up bathymetry—the study of ocean depths.

Admittedly, this is not a terribly popular course on most campuses. And small wonder. In the whole world there is only one bathyscape, and only two people can get into it.

Nevertheless, the study of ocean depths is of great importance. Why, do you realize that the ocean is by far the world's largest biological environment? The ocean has more than three hundred times as much living room as all the continents and islands combined! Unfortunately, only fishes live in it.

And small wonder. Who'd want to live some place where he couldn't smoke? Surely not I! I wouldn't give up my good Marlboro Cigarettes for the Atlantic and the Pacific put together. Nothing could induce me to forego Marlboro's fine mellow flavor, Marlboro's clean white filter, Marlboro's flip-top box that really flips, Marlboro's soft pack that's really soft. Let others repair to the spacious deeps. Me, I will stick with my Marlboros and the tiny garret I share with a tympanist.

But I digress. Back to the oceans. The largest, as we know, is the Pacific, which was discovered by Balboa, a Spaniard of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

Even more astounding, when Balboa reached San Francisco, he clearly saw the Hawaiian Islands! Being, as we know, a friendly cuss, Balboa waved merrily to the Hawaiians and shouted, "Great little ocean you got here, kids!" The Hawaiians, also, as we know, friendly cusses, waved back, declared a half holiday, organized a luau, built a cheery fire over which they prepared several gallons of poi, a suckling pig, and Captain Cook. This, of course, was the origin of Cooking.



But I digress. The Pacific, I say, is the largest ocean and also the deepest. The Mindanao Trench, off the Philippines, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a noted British sea measurer of the seventeenth century who, upon his twenty-first birthday, was given a string six feet long with which he used to go scampering all over England measuring sea water until he was arrested for loitering. A passion for measuring seems to have run in the family; Fathom's cousin, Sir Sol Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring race tracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masefield said, go down to the seas again. (The seas, incidentally, have ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers.) Who does not remember Tennyson's "Break, break, break"? Or Byron's "Roll on, thou dark and deep blue ocean, roll"? Or the many hearty sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka." My own favorite sea chanty goes like this:

A girl loved a sailor and he did jilt her,
And she did weep and roar-ho!
Until she found a perfect filter,
And a perfect smoke—Marlboro!
Sing hey, sing ho, sing ring-a-ding-ding,
Sing tars and spars and patches,
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MAY DAY

Friday, May 4

Greek Booths
Field Events
Box Supper
Street Dance
Bermuda Shorts

Panthers Improve Record With Crushing Victory

Southern's tennis team went down in defeat at the hands of the Mississippi College Choctaws 6-3. This was one of the hardest fought tennis matches ever seen on the Southern Courts with 5 of the matches going three sets.

Kenny Wallis started off with one of Southern's 3 victories with a 12-10, 6-3 win over Crawford Drake. Marty Felton disposed of Ken Sodergren 6-2, 6-1 in the easiest match of the day. Southern's only other victory came when Felton and Charles Clark won their Doubles 11-13, 6-3, 6-2.

The results:

Singles

Kenny Wallis (BS) defeated Crawford Drake 12-10, 6-3.

Jerry Houser (MC) defeated Andy Smith 2-6, 6-4, 9-7.

Marty Felton (BS) defeated Ken Sodergren 6-2, 6-1.

Bill Montgomery (MC) defeated Charles Clark 7-9, 7-5, 6-3.

Tip Tipton (MC) defeated Charles Booth 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Pary Dyke (MC) defeated Tennant McWilliams 6-0, 10-8.

Doubles

Drake-Houser (MC) defeated Wallis-Smith 7-5, 6-4.

Felton-Clark (BS) defeated Sodergren-Montgomery 11-13, 6-3, 6-2.

Tipton-Dykes (MC) defeated Booth-McWilliams 4-6, 6-0, 7-5.

Southern's tennis team brought its season record to 2-3 with a sweeping 9-0 victory over Alabama College. The Panther netters had a relatively easy time with Andy Smith being hardest pressed. Andy finally prevailed 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. The Southern netters won all other matches in straight sets.

The results:

Singles

Kenny Wallis (BS) defeated Bob Mathews 8-6, 6-4.

Andy Smith (BS) defeated Darold Dunlavy 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Marty Felton (BS) defeated Richard Lyle 6-1, 6-1.

Charles Clark (BS) defeated Wilmer Oliver 6-4, 6-3.

Tennant McWilliams (BS) defeated Mike Marchise 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles

Wallis-Smith (BS) defeated Mathews-Dunlavy 6-2, 6-4.

Felton-Clark (BS) defeated Lyle-Mullins 6-2, 6-2.

Booth-McWilliams (BS) defeated Oliver-Marchise 7-5, 6-2.



STRIKE THREE?

Men's Intramural Softball Is Scene Of Heated Competition

Between the printer and the sports editor, the sports news has been kinda skimpy this quarter. So, for all you erst-while athletic heroes, HERE GOES. The intra-mural council has succeeded in killing another good team sports event. Folks used to enjoy men's intramural swim meet, some even looked forward to it with a certain degree of enthusiasm. All this is gone now. The three or six men who are actively in contention for the individual sports honor will be out there before a virtually empty house on Wed. and Thurs. of this week. Let us not

move too hastily toward an all individual men's intramural sports program.

The softball season is moving right along with the ATO and SAE teams doing most of the damage. Last week the TX squad trounced the SAE B team 14-4. The score tells the score on that one. In a real pitchers duel, the KA's downed the Indies 23-11. The Lxa-Sae A game was the only thriller of the week. Going ten innings the Sigs finally won out on a homer by John Andrews. The victory laurels must be shared by pitcher Hardin who came in in the last inning, striking out two batters in a row with the bases loaded. Final score . . . Sigs-10.

Lxa's - 9. The SAE B squad dropped their third in a row to the league leading Tau A team. Hassler and Stanford were the mainstays of the victorious Tau nine. Monday afternoon the Kappa Alpha team handed the Sig B squad their fourth loss in a row. The KA's overpowered the error stricken B's 21-6.

In a real thriller, the Lambda Chis squeaked past the Indies . . . 5-4. The pitchers duel, for real this time, was a sight to see. Bo Templin for the Indies provided most of the thrills.

Schedule for next week:

Mon. . . . ATO "A" vs SAE "A"
Tues. . . . ATO "B" vs TX

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Women's Softball Provides Second Inning Excitement

PI PHI-KD

The Pi Beta Phi's met the Kappa Delta's in a thrilling and close game last Tuesday, April 17. In the first inning the KD's ran away from the Pi Phi's and led 9-0. It was not until the final inning that the Pi Phi's caught up with the KD's and pushed on to a 11-10 victory.

If one single attribute has to be chosen as the reason for the victory it is perhaps the pitching of Nancy Odum. Nancy started pitching in the second inning and held the Kappa Delta's to only two runs.

ZTA-AXO

"Looms" wasn't so swellooms in Wednesday's game with ZTA's and Alpha Chi's. The first two innings the two teams ran neck and neck with scores of 3-3 and 4-4. Then, however, the Alpha Chi's took the lead and went on to a 11-8 victory.

Thomason, Middleton, and Worthy scored two runs each for the AXO's while May and Boyer scored two each for the Zeta's.

AOPi-KD

Although the AOPi's got off to a bad start at the first of the season they rallied in their second game to defeat the Kappa Delta's 10-4. The superb pitching of Collins held the KD's to no runs after the second inning. Collins was also top scorer for the Alpha Omicron's.

Gibson, Glosser, Stephens and Cope land were the only four KD's to round all the bases and they made the trip only once.

IND-AXO

Another eventful game for the Indies was played Monday, April 23, when they met the Alpha Chi's. As we said last week, this Independent team is really one to follow.

The first inning both teams scored only one run, but from the second inning on the Indies held the top position and finally won by a score 12-5.

For the first time this season the first-aid kit was needed. Mary

STANDINGS AS OF APRIL 24:

Team—	W	L
Indies	2	0
Pi Phi's	2	0
AOPi	1	1
Alpha Chi	1	1
KD	0	2
ZETA	0	2

Louise Corbitt had a slight collision with the Indie third baseman and bunned up her knees. Another collision with the pitcher and catcher was in the making for the Indies but was avoided. And then there was the time the Alpha Chi's third baseman and the left fielder were on the ground near third base looking like they were enjoying a sunbath. Meanwhile, the Indies were scoring.

Let us not forget that Martin "terror." Although she broke her toe and had to cling to the base for dear life, she still provided the spectators with two hours of entertainment. One question Vicky—What would you have done had lightning struck? ? ?

ZTA-Phi Pi

Date: Tuesday, April 24; Time: 4:00; Place: Softball diamond BSC; Yes, "looms" again failed the Zeta's. The Pi Phi's, determined to out do that Zeta spirit, were successful in another scoring game.

The first inning was rather fast with three up and three down for the Zeta's and only three runs for the Pi Phi's. The second inning however showed more action at least for the vine and blue girls. The Pi Phi's scored 18 runs in the second inning to win the ballgame by a 21-2 score. (That's two times around for every bat, in case you can't figure that one out.)

There is probably no need to point out that the Pi Phi's were in excellent hitting condition. Another thing of note was the good teamwork of this team. Pitcher, Odum; catcher, Farmer; first baseman, Scott; second Wright; left fielder, Woodward; center fielder, Love; rightfielder, Hancock; short stop, Herren; and the cherrish spectator performed in rare, but good, form.

Women's Scheduled Softball games for next week:

Monday, April 30 — PBP-IND

Tuesday May 1 — AOPi-ZTA

Wednesday May 2 — AXO-PBP

Thursday May 3 — KD-IND

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, MAY 4, 1962

Number 23

Scholarships Given Ten BSC Students

Ten Birmingham-Southern students have been awarded \$400 scholarships for summer study by the E.I. Dupont de Nemours Company.

Winners of the grants are Norma McCrary, Paula Campbell, Lelia Patterson, Sabina Wade, Michael Jean Gaine, and Annette Davis, all of Birmingham; Floyd Christian of Opelika; Blair Johnson of Harrison, Tennessee; Charlotte Manning of Sumiton; and Lois Edland of Hueytown.

Under the company's aid program for prospective high school science teachers, the students will participate in the project aimed at better preparing science students to be teachers.

In order to enable students to concentrate full time on science studies during the regular academic year, the grants will furnish funds for summer study in teacher-training courses.

This is the third year that Dupont has offered summer scholarships at 'Southern. BSC is one of seven schools in the nation to participate in this project, and is the only southern school in the program.



CANDIDATES FOR MAY QUEEN OF 1962 are: seated, 1 to r, Cathy Glosser, Karla Tatum, Betty Luttrell; standing, 1 to r, Renie Armstrong, Beverly Brown, Robin Baird, Dianne Etheridge, Eleanor Berg-

quist, Pattie Patterson, Kay Smith, Margaret Stuart, Mary Ann Tanner, Patty Wheeler, Betty Farrington, Carolyn Hearn, Genie Patterson, Linda Lowery, Anne Beadle, and Catherine Blackmon.

Stockham Lawn Is Scene Of Annual Po' Boy Supper

BARRFOOT, BARRFOOT, You'll never go wrong going ... to the Zeta Po' Boy supper. Thursday, May 10, 1962 is the date of this year's Po' Boy Supper. The Zetas offer food, fun, and entertainment from campus talent.

The great outdoors of Stockham Lawn will be the scene of Po' Boy. For all people who like to eat out—this is a wonderful opportunity that shouldn't be missed. Supper will be served at 4:30. The fun and entertainment lasts until 6:00.

Every year Zeta sponsors Po' Boy Supper as a philanthropic project to raise money for their national philanthropic work. This year as last year they will donate the money to the Lee-McBride White Home for spastic children.

Come one, come all. Buy your

ticket (only one dollar) from any member of Zeta Tau Alpha. This one dollar can be your good deed of helping support a charitable organization plus buying your supper and entertaining you. Never can one dollar do so much—never, that is, except at the Po' Boy Supper. Thursday, May 10, 1962, 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. on Stockham Lawn.

IFC PICNIC

The Interfraternity Council will hold its annual picnic, Saturday at Holiday Beach, from 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Those attending must bring their own food. Soft drinks will be provided by the Council. I.F.C. representatives may be contacted for tickets.

Queen, Field Events, Dance Highlight May Day Festivities

Freud from that genteel Southern tradition, 'Southern students and faculty members are today celebrating the annual May Day festivities.

While Bermuda shorts seem to be the highlight, activities, ranging from the "Cutest Professor's Legs Contest" to the crowning of the May Queen for 1962, fill the day.

At the dance this evening, the presentation of the May Court and the announcement of the new May Queen will climax the day's celebrations. Votes for the May Queen may be cast until 2:00 p.m. today, on the quadrangle.

Girls eligible for the May Queen

title are Robin Baird, Anne Beadle, Eleanor Bergquist, Catherine Blackmon, Diane Etheridge, Cathy Glosser, Linda Lowery, Betty Luttrell, Patti Patterson, Kay Smith, and Mary Ann Tanner.

Lower division beauties, eligible for membership in the Court only, are Rene Armstrong, Beverly Brown, Betty Farrington, Carolyn Hearn, Genie Patterson, Margaret Dale Stewart, Karla Tatum, and Patty Wheeler.

The dance begins at 7:30 on the dormitory quadrangle. Presentation of the Court will be at 8:30. Music will be provided by the "Bandits" of the University of Alabama.

MAY DAY SCHEDULE

- 10:00 Break (40 minutes)
- Free lemonade—Triangle Club Entertainment
- Cutest Professor's Legs Contest
- 2:00 p.m. — Field Events
- Booths sponsored by campus groups
- Sack Race by the faculty
- 4:00 p.m. Go-Cart Race, sponsored by SAE
- 5:30 p.m. — Box Supper on Conservatory Hill
- 7:30 p.m. — Dormitory Quadrangle Street Dance
- 8:30 p.m. — Presentation of Field Day Awards
- Presentation of the May Court Announcement and Crowning of the May Queen, 1962.

Featured Role In "Pajama Game" Held By BSC's Eleanor Bergquist

"Pajama Game" tickets for Wednesday and Thursday nights and for the Sunday matinee are still available at special student rates of \$1.50. Reservations may be made by calling TR 9-0411.

Birmingham-Southern coed, Eleanor Bergquist, is starring in the Center Players' production of the Broadway musical comedy "Pajama Game," which opened last night for a nine-day run at the Jewish Community Center in Birmingham.

Eleanor, a senior English-voice major from Montgomery, is re-creating the role made famous on Broadway by Janis Paige and by Doris Day in the motion picture version of "Pajama Game."

Playing opposite Miss Bergquist is WYDE disc jockey Tommy Charles, a veteran of Birmingham's musical comedy productions.

This is Eleanor's first venture into a major musical-comedy production; she has received her experience through College Theatre at BSC, having understudied Linda Clark in last year's "Fantasticks," and having performed in "The Old Maid and the Thief" during last year's Fine Arts Week.

She plans to further her musical-comedy experience this summer when she will perform with Atlanta's "Theater Under the Stars," known for the excellence of their productions.

Last summer, Eleanor sang with the Asolo Festival Company, sponsored by Florida State University, which performed 17th and 18th century comedies and operas.

On campus, Eleanor is a member of the College Choir, the Touring Choir, and Alpha Chi Omega. She is a student of Andrew Gaine.

Student Sonnet Given Acceptance

An original sonnet by a Birmingham-Southern senior, Ralph Burnett, has been selected for publication in the next Anthology of the American College Poetry Society.

Ralph, a senior English major, from Birmingham is a contributor to Quad, the college literary magazine. He was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The winning poem in the Poetry Society's Spring competition was entitled "Invictus—Hal"

Eta Sigma Phi Initiates Ten

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical language fraternity, initiated ten new members on Thursday, April 26, in the Reception Room of Stockham Woman's Building. Following the initiation the new members were honored at a dinner in the Greensboro Room. Those initiated are: Carolyn Stringfellow, Susan Brooks, John A. Stoudermire, Elaine Motley, John P. Oliver, Marguerite Sanders, Barbara Serio, Wayne Rowell, Barbara Wright, and Nicky Velotas.

Other new members initiated this year are: Damon Nolin, Eddie Crouch, Peggy Patterson, Judith Smith, George Cobb, Melinda Kerr, Charles Hudgins, Marianne Hitchcock, Clifford Hardy, Fred Gilbert, John Ferrell, and Diane Etheridge.

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Wednesday, May 9
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HAPPY ZETA'S PAUSE during their plans for their annual Po' Boy Supper to remind us that the festivities begin next Thursday at 4:30.

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Three Productions Highlight Dramatics Portion of FAW

College Theatre's spring presentation May 18 and 19, will include two one-act plays representative of the theatre of the absurd, Arrabal's "Picnic on the Battlefield" and a play by Dr. Powell, "What Do You Hear From the Family?"

The third play, Lewis John Carlino's "Objective Case," is avant-garde but not of the absurd school. All three are unconventional, a little jarring, perhaps—but good theatre.

In Dr. Powell's play Jim Connor is cast as the old man, Pam Wright is the old lady, and Richard Jones plays "dogman." The assistant stage manager is Harry Holgate and Rita Sanders is bookholder.

In "Picnic on the Battlefield" Jay Smith portrays Zapo, the soldier, with Chris Conway playing Zapo, an "enemy" soldier, Alex Barrett and Margo Howell as Zapo's parents and Jim Zumwalt and Charlie Clark as corporals. Jane Hitchcock is assistant stage manager and Michele Burgin is bookholder.

Chris Jones and Jean Galloway have the leads in "Objective Case." They portray characters known as simply "he" and "she"—and are joined by "the man"—Jim Allen, and

"the woman," Camma Cook. Assistant Stage Manager is Pam Wright and Madelyn Albert will be the bookholder.

Stage manager for the overall production is Lola Roehm.

In charge of lighting are Martha Ann Bruce, Betty Gregg, and Holly Farmer; sound, Molly Friedel; scenery, Chris Conway, Lloyd Brown (head), and Shari Paderowski (sets); props, Vicki Veenschoten; and costumes, Peggy Patterson.

Hudgins Awarded For Scholarship

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, presented its annual scholarship award on Wednesday, May 2, to Charles Hudgins, a senior business administration major.

The award is presented to the student majoring in business administration or economics with the highest overall academic record. Charles earned the award with a 3.9818 grade-point average.

The award was presented by president Henry King Stanford, a member of the fraternity.

'Absurd' Movement In Current Drama Discussed By 'Southern Professor'

By Leon V. Driskell

It is highly appropriate that the most serious movement within the modern theatre should be in the self-imposed name of the absurd. Despite the fact that the uninitiated may insist that absurd describes perfectly the worlds of Ionesco, Beckett, Adamov, Genet, Albee, Arrabal and other playwrights of the avant-garde, he is apt to miss the rather obvious fact that the world of the absurd bears close relationship, too, to his own world. The name Theatre of the Absurd is not a judgment of the movement (if such the highly cosmopolitan group of absurdist writers may be called); rather the name reflects the playwrights' wilful selection of subject and of a way of looking at the world. Since drama, by definition, divulges human meaning through human situations and action, the application of the name absurd implies judgment of humanity's situations and actions—indeed of its very existence.

Inevitably, however, a large segment of the theatre-going public (convinced of possession of absolute systems for the judging of theatre and, more important, convinced of possession of systems for the judging of metaphysical reality) fails initially to recognize the validity of the absurd image of humanity. Fed on a consistent fare of conventional theatre (the absurd elements of which produce laughter albeit laughter of a sort difficult to explain), the public tends to reject the play constructed of unharmonious elements. We imagine our world to be one of harmony, and we unto the artist who attempts to tell us otherwise. (The affinity here between the Theatre of the Absurd, abstract painting, certain "modern" poetry, and atonal music must be noted but cannot in this space be expanded.)

Theatre of the Absurd is, first of all, a comment on the nature of the world and of man's place (or plight) in that world; as such, it follows the tradition of the greatest world drama. The poet and the philosopher, frequently combined in the person of the playwright, have long considered man's relationship to reality the most urgent question confronting them. Today's social scientists—the psychologist and the psychiatrist notably—have joined the poet and the philosopher, attempting to define both individual and group relationships to the several kinds of reality they can recognize.

But, in the very existence of several kinds of reality—recognized, defined, and elaborated—lies an incipient schizophrenia, a division of man's interests, a fragmentation of his intellect and spirit, which leads not to integration of reality but toward psychic anarchy. Other ages have succeeded, partially at least, in unifying their images of reality by superimposition of systems purporting to explain all questions of reality, physical and metaphysical. Paradoxically, however, the twentieth century with its increased knowledge of physical reality finds itself more and more depleted of metaphysical assurance. What we know has served to dramatize what we do not know, and man shrinks from moral and philosophical systems which he knows are formed in light of but a part of reality. Hence, man's plight: he perceives the immediate reality but partially, and he conceives that reality's meaning but dimly.

The drama, always closely linked with the religious instinct, has traditionally sought to clarify man's relationship to some part of reality: conflicts range from internal (man's attempt to know himself) to external (man's attempt to know his world, his fellows, his society, and his God); and the two types of conflict constantly interplay with one another. Significantly, the drama has often sought an escape from the perplexity of these questions through introduction of farcical, fantastic elements. The clarification of reality has even, sometimes, resulted in partial denial of that reality itself: life, we are told time after time, is but a dream; it is a stage production in which man must walk through the role assigned to him. In such a dreamlike, nightmarish world man stands in a bizarre, frightening relationship to reality; he does not control it but is controlled by the world and his own subconscious. It is precisely this unreal quality of existence which the Theatre of the Absurd emphasizes. Rather than denying man's helplessness and the absurdity of his pretending to understand reality, the Theatre of the Absurd presents in "terms of concrete stage images the absurdity of existence."

The conventional theatre with its logical plotting and its logically developed character is a part of the attempt to explain in ordered fashion the meaning of man and of existence. Dramatic conventions have evolved through which the dramatist pretends to see the world and to see it whole; in fact, however, it is hardly unfair to point out that the dramatic world constructed according to the blueprints of any given SYSTEM may be expected to explain the SYSTEM but cannot be expected to explain the REALITY itself.

The twentieth century has seen too many systems demolished and has seen too many other systems collapse under their own weight to retain complete faith in man-made explanations of reality. And, as is often the case, it has been the artist primarily who has expressed the human reaction of the chaotic facts of unassimilated knowledge and technology. It is the nature of man to work (even painfully) toward erection of another system of "explanation," but at the present point the Theatre of the Absurd seems primarily concerned with raising questions, not providing pat answers to the old ones. Or to state this idea in the way in which Martin Esslin states it in his excellent critical study *The Theatre of the Absurd* (Doubleday, 1961), the spectator seeks "not a solution to one question, but . . . the questions themselves in order that he may absorb works of the contemporary stage as a sign of good health for the whole pattern has been formed, Es-

salists, "may the spectator begin exploration of meaning."

All of these ideas may seem wholly abstract or even esoteric, but they are a part of a complex of philosophic and poetic meaning which has provided a new and honest means of understanding existence. The plays of the absurd depend not upon imposition of a system but upon flat statement of some part of reality itself: the acceptance of various means of poetic association then enables the viewer to discern meaning beneath the reality. The reality presented is often a shocking confrontation of the audience by a world gone mad; or it is an exaggeration to a farcical point of tendencies in present-day society; or, again, it is the idiotic repetition of a pattern, meaningless in itself but significant in its reiteration. Nearly always, the disrupting of expected, conventional order and the shaping of a new, unexpected reality serve as shock treatments to jar alive the rapidly degenerating creative impulses of a mechanical age.

One of the prime tenets of the Theatre of the Absurd is that language alone is not enough with which to fashion concepts of reality and of significant existence; hence the tendency of the Absurd to create anti-literary effects. (In the poem, "Burnt Norton" in which T. S. Eliot declared that "human kind cannot bear very much reality," he also complained of the imprecision of words which "strain, crack and sometimes break, under the burden" of metaphysical concepts.) The Absurdist realize that systems of words may create a seeming logic which has little to do with reality; thus they use language as only one part of the poetic imagery of their plays. In some cases, the language of the play is in direct contrast to the action and thus illustrates dramatically the chasm between the reality and the word. Often, in fact, the dialogue of the absurd drama seems meaningless; but the relationship of the meaningless patter to the larger structure of the play creates its own meaning.

To speak of the drama of the absurd as "experimental" is to do it an injustice, for the plays of this genre are experimental only in the way in which all art must be experimental: the absurdist attempts to break down the convention and artifice of what is "known," or accepted as known, in order to create a new reality from which the spectator may derive meaning and relevance. It is obvious, then, that if the spectator be able to abandon his preconceptions, the Theatre of the Absurd will prove rewarding. But it is equally obvious that the techniques and the underlying philosophy of the Theatre of the Absurd place a heavier creative responsibility upon the spectator that does traditional drama.

Martin Esslin's *The Theatre of the Absurd* makes it clear that there is often a direct relationship between today's avant-garde art and tomorrow's mass media entertainment. International interest in the works of some of the absurdist suggests that their innovations may influence the direction of the entire drama. For the time being, however, there is no need to choose between the old and the new: the existence of the two sets of conventions, the traditional and the absurdist, should make for a healthier theatre of the future.

Plays scheduled for production by Birmingham-Southern's College Theatre during Fine Arts Weeks this year are all of the avant-garde variety, and Arrabal at least ("Picnic on the Battlefield") is a confirmed absurdist. Presentation of these serious works of the contemporary stage is a sign of good health for the College's dramatic appreciation,



MARTHA ANN BRUCE (left) and Jay Smith are combining their talents in the production of an original play by Mr. Smith, "How Should I Begin?". Miss Bruce will direct the play. This one-act play won the playwrighting contest held last quarter and will be presented at a 10:00 period during Fine Arts Week. Starring in Jay's production are Bettye Sulzby, John Oliver, Lee Fesperman, and Harry Holgate.

Avant-Garde Theatre Subject To Varied Student Interpretation

The Absurdity of the Absurd Theatre
(Written with the aid of
Joseph Wood Krutch)

"When half gods & the gods survive." So said Emerson in summing up the attitude of the Victorians. The waiters in the twenties were busily getting rid of half gods believing that the gods were waiting to take their place. Almost every form of literature then was inconclusive. When Eliot wrote, "April is the cruellest month," he was dissociating one of the oldest associations, incongruity rather than congruity because the accepted form of the metaphor. But just as the gods were expected to step in when the half gods went, so too, new associations were supposed to form once the old had been broken. But the new world has not been born and the true gods are slow in arriving. We are now waiting, not for God, but for Godot. And even he is not expected to arrive.

Nietzsche said once, "Only he who has chaos within can give birth to a dancing star." But though we have chaos aplenty, the dancing stars are few. Once we were content to say that we didn't understand the universe, but now we are told it is radically incomprehensible. Man has been aware that he could not always discover the meaning of the universe, but this he tended to assume was due to the defect of his mind, not to any meaninglessness in the universe itself. But now we are told not only that all the meanings we have ever read into this universe were figments of the imagination, but that the whole search for them is futile, there being no meanings. Wisdom consists merely in knowing that there are no meanings. The avant-garde theatre is accepting a nihilistic despair. A Good Life is impossible in an "existential" and "absurd" universe. Literature must give up the struggle to find the meaning of life and resign itself to simply presenting and accepting its meaninglessness.

The phrase which will best establish you so "projecting a contemporary image" is "the search for identity." This is the latest way of saying that you feel lost. Being lost is the inevitable result of being free and non-conformist without knowing what you are free or non-conformist for. To have an identity it is necessary to know what you belong to so well as what you do not. And yet those who do seek self-identity in the theatre of the absurd fail to recognize the futility of such a task

in an absurd universe. Camus has written, "For action to reach absurdity, that form of grandeur particular to men, it is enough that it should lead to death." This is utter nihilism! But to this Comes replied by recalling the drama of Aeschylus, "Aeschylus is often despairing; however, he radiates and worms. At the center of his universe we find not lack of meaning, but enigma, that is, a meaning which is hard to decipher because it dazzles... but they (the participants) bear it because they want to understand it. At the heart of our work, be it black, an inexhaustible sun shine." No matter how inexhaustible his sun may be, it fails to penetrate his clockworld. It is a world without values where the absurd reduces all actions to equal insignificance. On his own words Comes has created a "terrestrial drama in which are embodied a difficult wisdom and a passion with no tomorrow." His characters search for self-identity; they are portrayed as fatally failing to understand that self-identity is illusory and unattainable. Camus' Caligula states, "What is the absurd, if not confrontation of the irrationality of the world with man's fatal desire for dory?"

In the first lines of Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*, Estragon says, "Nothing to be done;" then soon after: "Don't let's do anything. It's safer." The world is at an impasse and nothing's to be done except to go on living "a minute at a time." Where everything is doubted and where problems find no acceptable or accepted answers, action becomes erratic, ridiculous and/or destructive. Purpose is gone and man lives in a ruinous state of existence. The absurd playwright is unacknowledged except in the ugly, sordid, horrifying fictional world. His emphasis is on man suffering, on creatures trapped and dying, on the pathos and revulsion of their futile kicking and screaming. Is there a new, meaningful relationship to be worked out between man and his world? Joseph Wood Krutch answers:

"If Love and Honour and Duty can be salvaged, then someone must rewrite about them in a fashion which carries conviction. If we are to get along without them, then someone must describe a world from which they are absent in a fashion which makes that world seem worth having. And it is just the failure to do either of these things quite adequately which re-

veals the weakness of contemporary literature."

NOTHING ABSURD ABOUT AVANT-GARDE THEATRE

(Based upon an essay by Eugene Ionesco, playwright)

In the modern theatre there are fundamental principles for the playwright to lean upon, but any laws of the theatre should come after, not before, artistic creation. To some the avant-garde element in the theatre consists of a small shock force of dramatists and sometimes directors followed by the main body of actors, playwrights, and producers. Literary sensibility in our century has always preceded the historic events which corroborated them; this is the tradition of the writer prophets. But when this pre-styled group of writers is caught up with the main body of the theatre, they are no longer avant-garde and then where is the new direction?

It is therefore better to define avant-garde in terms of opposition and rupture. The revolutionary playwright does not point out the way of his times, he runs counter to his time. Any form of expression that is recognized is already out of date; a thing spoken is dead; the spoken thought becomes petrified. Then the avant-garde man is the opponent of the existing system because an established form of expression is also a form of oppression. Many of the established playwrights of today, who are accepted and acclaimed and whose works are now "modern classics", were once writers who expressed this departure and opposition. Finally they merged with the theatrical tradition and that is what must happen to every good avant-gardist. The protestation of the revolutionary can be a reaction against Realism when that is the most prevalent and absurd form of expression in the theatre; it can be Symbolism when that Symbolism becomes abused, arbitrary, and no longer captures reality. In any case the "avant-garde" theatre seems by its expression and questing nature and difficulty to be of greater value. For the very reason that it is exacting and difficult to follow, it is obvious that before it becomes generally accepted it can only be the theatre of a minority. This kind of theatre, and indeed all new art and theatre, must be unpopular.

It is certain that any attempt to introduce new ideas will be met on all sides by conformities and mental apathy. New ideas create the



"PICNIC ON THE BATTLEFIELD" stars, standing, Marget Howell and Alex Barrett, Chris Conway and Jay Smith.

problem of a truthful presentation of them—the question then is simply for an author to discover truths and to state them. But he can only speak it for himself and by speaking it for himself, he speaks it for others. Dramatic creation satisfies a mental need, this need must be sufficient in itself. It is like a tree... a tree is a tree; it does not need our permission to be a tree. It does not make itself explicit. It exists and is made manifest by its very existence.

A creative idea can only be expressed by a means of expression which is suited to it so much that the idea and means of expression are one and the same. Today the theatre is in danger and in a critical state. It is weighed down by the apostles of established forms and dogmas, by imitators. This is lamentable when the theatre could be the place of the greatest freedom, of the wildest imaginings. It has become that area in art of greatest restraint, of a rigid and set system

of conventions which may be called realist or otherwise. We are afraid of too much humor, too much tragedy, and hope and optimism are the ingredients demanded of the modern playwright. There is little freedom. Without the guarantee of total freedom, the dramatist will never be himself. He will say nothing except what has already been said. Can it be any more obvious, then that the state of the theatre today demands a new freedom of style and presentation... whether avant-garde, absurd, or revolutionary contemporary? Of all the arts that began to share in the great universal movement toward new forms and means of expression in the 1920's, the theatre is the most backward. Art, architecture, philosophy, psychology, music have all taken great strides, but the theatre without the avant-garde has no claim to our age. Freedom is needed and the true avant-garde stands for freedom.

—George Thompson



FEATURED IN "What Do You Hear from the Family" are, from left, Jim Conner, Richard Jones, and Pamela Wright.



STARRING in College Theatre's production of "Objective Case" are 1 to 7, Chris Jones, Camma Cook, Jim Allen, and Joan Galloway.



ANDREWS MAKES PLAY on Real in SAE-ATO action this week. The Tau's carried the day 11-2.



MOVE YOUR BIG FOOT! Close play in KD-ZTA game which the KD's won.

Winning Season Looms, Southern Netters Fighting

EMORY

On Thursday April 26, the Panther Netters journeyed to Atlanta to try and even their season at 3-3. Emory University, serving as the opposition, placed a cog in this plan and came out on the front side of a 7-2 victory. The only winners of the day for Southern were Charles Booth and Tennant McWilliams. Booth defeated Jack Parker 6-4, 6-3 and McWilliams defeated Gary Keats 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

The Results: SINGLES

Tommy Purdom (E) defeated Ken Wallis 6-1, 6-1.
Bob Massey (E) defeated Andy Smith 6-2, 6-1.
Jerry Kaye (E) defeated Marty Felton 6-2, 6-2.
Buck Mundorff (E) defeated Charles Clark 6-4, 6-1.
Charles Booth (BS) defeated Jack Parker 6-4, 6-3.
Tennant McWilliams (BS) defeated Gary Keats 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.
DOUBLES
Purdom-Massey (E) defeated Wallis-Smith 6-2, 6-2.

Mundorff - Parker (E) defeated Felton-Clark 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.
Kaye - Tom McChord (E) defeated Booth - McWilliams 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

HUNTINGDON

After suffering a 7-2 setback in Atlanta, Southern's Tennis team returned and won their second straight home-shutout victory, 7-0. The Panther netters literally swept the Hawks from Huntingdon off the court winning all matches in straight sets. Ken Wallis, the number 1 singles player, had the most trouble and that in only one set as he defeated Bob Tye 6-3, 10-8. The next home match will be May 8th when Southern hosts Shorter in an attempt to bring their season record to 4-4.

THE RESULTS:

SINGLES

Ken Wallis (BS) defeated Bob

Fraternity News

ATO

Congratulations are in order to Charles Clark, Arthur Paul, and Charles Booth who are newly elected Men's representatives for the coming year. We are also very proud of Lamar Odum and Cooper French for being tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa; and Danny Hixon who was tapped into Phi Eta Sigma.

After a day of play at the I.F.C. Picnic there will be an informal party at the house for the brothers and their dates.

Taus Lead the Way on Baseland Scene

The results are in, the Intramural swim-meet is over, and 15 or 20 participants are dried off. Clarke Gillespy and Jim Brotherton were the standouts with 120 and 115 points respectively.

Baseball is moving right along with the Taus thrashing everything in their way. The Sigs were the latest to fall victim to the rampaging Taus. The talent heavy Sigs committed seven errors in their attempt to stay on the same field with the Taus. In all defeat, small rays of hope usually shine through, and John Parris and Ron Lucky were the only ones on the Sig side. Parris pitched a four-hitter, striking out eight, and Lucky's consistent good play kept some spark alive in an otherwise dead team. Richard Real pitched a good game also, striking out nine while giving up five hits. The errorless Taus were paced in the field by Ron Clifton. This victory virtually clinches the baseball crown for the undefeated Taus.

Fire-ball Templin pitched the LXA's to a big victory over the Indies 6-5. Templin gave up five hits and struck out a fantastic 15 batters. This is the most strikeouts hurled by a pitcher in a mighty long time. The game went 10 innings.

Other scores were:
KA 22, SAE "B" 7; HRs by Rigney and Wertz.
KA "A" 17, ATO "B" 4; Wells, HR (longest yet), triple, double.
ATO "A" 11, TX 10.
ATO "B" 10, TX 13.

Standings	Won	Lost
ATO "A"	5	0
SAE "A"	2	1
KA	4	1
IND	2	2
TX	2	2
LXA	1	2
ATO "B"	0	4
SAE "B"	0	4

Next Week

Monday, IND. vs TX. Stanford & Franks.
Tuesday, ATO "A" vs ATO "B", Oglesby & Harmon.

Tye 6-3, 10-8
Andy Smith (BS) defeated Jim Barnhart 6-2, 6-2.
Marty Felton (BS) defeated Bob McCroy 6-4, 6-2.
Charles Clark (BS) defeated Henry Roberts 6-1, 6-0.
Charles Booth (BS) defeated Fred Webb 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES

Wallis-Tennant McWilliams (BS) defeated Tye-Barnhart 6-3, 6-3.
Felton Clark (BS) defeated McCroy-Roberts 6-1, 6-3.

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LXA
Miss Judy Crowe was crowned Crescent Girl of Theta Mu chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha at the annual Crescent Girl Ball on April 17. She was crowned by last year's Crescent Girl, Miss Helen Meigs.
Bill Thomas has been elected secretary of the chapter, and Bill Wright has been appointed alumni

CHAIN GANG
Jane Watwood (AOPI)—
Tom Gibbs (SAE)

Sorority Chatter

AXO

Alpha Omega chapter of Alpha Chi Omega is proud to announce the pledging of Peggy Harrison on Tuesday, May 1.

Initiation for the following girls will be held Sunday, May 6, in Stockham Women's Building: Ruth Slaughter, Charlotte Spangler, Margaret Lair. A Fireside Ceremony will be held Saturday night, in the sorority room.

AOPI

Saturday, May 5, the Mothers Club of AOPI will give the annual banquet for the members and fathers. It will be held in Stockham, and the AOPI's

will provide entertainment for the parents.

Monday afternoon the Tau Delta's had a party for the "Little Angels," a group of 1st and 2nd graders at Elyton Village. This Saturday AOPI will support the White Cane Drive for the blind by holding a sell White Cane.

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, MAY 11, 1962

Number 22

Mortar Board Elects Goodwin

Norma Goodwin, a current junior from Birmingham, has been elected to serve as President of Mortar Board for 1962-63 by the newly selected members of this organization.

Other newly elected officers are Bonnie Cofield, vice-president; Catherine Blackmon, secretary; Martha Ann Bruce, treasurer; Bettye Sulzby, chapter historian; and Carolyn Taylor, editor.

Elections were held at the regular meeting on May 9.

BSC Psych Club Attends Parley

Members of the Psychology Club represented Birmingham-Southern at the annual meeting of the Alabama Psychological Association in Mobile last Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5. Members attending were George Yarchak, president of the club; Dick Dees, Ferrell Singleton, Thomas Tucker, Jeanette Ward, Thatcher Robertson, and Dr. Rayburn Jones, advisor for the club.

The topic of the symposium this year was "Stanford-Binet Norms for Negro Children in the Southeastern States." Dr. Kennedy, psychologist from Florida State University, has recently conducted an extensive study on this subject, and his results were discussed at the meeting. Several research papers by graduate students from the University of Alabama were read and discussed.

BSC Graduate To Be Featured Speaker

Tuesday, May 15, is Birmingham-Southern College night at the First Presbyterian Church's 90th Anniversary. The Birmingham-Southern Choir will be featured at 7:30, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Anderson. The speaker for the evening is Dr. Harold Walker, Minister to Students at the University of Chicago, and a graduate of BSC, where he served as President of the student body. He is an interesting and dynamic speaker.

Because of this special interest to Southern students, the Westminster Fellowship will provide rides for all students interested in attending this function, cars will leave from Hanson Hall at 7:00, Tuesday evening. Remember, this is BSC night.



Dr. Harold Walker



MISS ANNE BEADLE, 'Southern's May Queen for 1962-63, begins her reign after coronation ceremonies at the May Day Dance, Friday night. Miss Beadle, a Senior from Florence, Alabama, served as president of Mortar Board this year. Active in all phases of campus life, Anne is an education major and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

'62-'63 Honor Council Chosen; Elects Stanford President

The Honor Council for the year 1962-63 elected Buddy Stanford as president and Cathy Glosser as secretary at the first meeting, held Wednesday, May 9.

Newly appointed student members of the Honor Council are Darrell Cook, Wayne Coxwell, John Ferrell, Carolyn Hearn, Charlotte Manning, and Norma Goodwin.

Student members of the Honor Council are chosen each spring by the outgoing Student Government Association. The Honor Council is composed of eight students from the upper division and the Dean of the College, Dr. Cecil Abernethy; the Dean of Students, Dr. J. Ralph Jolly; and the Dean of Women,

Mrs. Robert Cothran.

The function of the Honor Council is to promote observance of the Honor Code and to review violations of this Code.

Nat'l Publication Names Top Students

The Nation's Top Ten Collegians—With the aid of university officials throughout the country, the May issue of *Campus Illustrated* magazine named the top ten college students in the United States. The competition was based on spirit and participation in campus activities. The top three choices are as follows:

Stephen Dickinson, Carleton College. A Rhodes scholar, pursuing (Continued on Page 2)

Annual "Fine Arts Week" Features Student Talent

The final event of the 'Southern Fine Arts Week presentation will be a 10 a.m. student recital Friday, May 25. Featured will be Sena Jeter Kay Lovett, Byron Jones and Diane Higginbotham.

The annual edition of Quad, the college's literary magazine, will be published during the Fine Arts Week observance.

Birmingham-Southern College will observe its second annual Fine Arts Week May 14-25 with presentations in music, art, drama and dance.

Fine Arts Week is intended to furnish an outlet for "Southern's student artists and writers. The best of the college's talent in the fields of fine arts will be displayed.

At least one event is scheduled every day from Monday, the 14th, through Friday, May 25. Headline events will include College Theatre's presentation of three one-act plays, and an evening of opera and ballet.

On May 14, folk singers "Richard and Jim" will sing during the 10 a.m. between-class "break." During the same time period on the 15th, the first of four one-man art exhibits will be on display in Ramsey Hall. Patricia Ellis will exhibit and discuss her paintings at that time.

Other art exhibits are scheduled Thursday at 10 a.m. (Cordell Hancock); Tuesday, May 22 at 10 (Sherry Paderewski); 3:30 p.m. Wednesday the 23rd. (Ron Countryman) and 10 a.m. Thursday, the 24th, by Emily Pabb.

A one-act play written by student Jay Smith, "How Should I Begin?" will be performed at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 23.

nesday, May 16.

Jim Allen, a new student at 'Southern and a talented folk singer, will present a program of folk music at 10 a.m. Friday, May 18.

That evening College Theatre's spring plays will open. Three one-act dramas, including a play by Director Arnold Powell, will be featured. The program will be repeated Saturday night, the 19th.

On Monday, May 21, a student music recital is planned for 10 a.m. at Stockham Lounge, featuring Flutist Frances Lapp, pianist Mae Lynn Smith and singers Edna Wakefield and Prince Dorough.

At 8:30 Monday evening, Delores and Sam Howard will present a duo-piano recital at the Conservatory.

The following evening, May 22, a one-act opera, "The Shepherds of the Delectable Mountains," will be performed at the Conservatory. Produced and musically prepared by Martha Dick McClung, the opera will feature an all-student cast. The opera an allegory based on "Pilgrim's Progress." On the same evening's program a group of Birmingham Civic Ballet performers will present a one-act dramatic ballet, "The Barren," and another original ballet danced by Laura Toffel and Thomas Quan, with music composed by Neil Robinson.

A second Student recital at 10 a.m. May 23 will feature pianist Suzy Fullerton, trumpeter John Jacobs and vocalists Lynda Riley and Crawford Taylor.

That evening Everett Pittman of the Conservatory faculty will present a piano recital at the Conservatory Auditorium.

Spring Quarter Examination Schedule

Date	AM	PM
Tuesday, May 29	8:00 Class	12:30 Class
Wednesday, May 30	9:00 Class	1:30 Class
Thursday, May 31	10:30 Class	
Friday, June 1	11:30 Class	

SENIOR EXAMS

Monday, May 21	12:30 Classes—1:30 - 4:30
Tuesday, May 22	8:00 Class—1:30 - 4:30
Wednesday, May 23	9:00 Class—1:30 - 4:30
Thursday, May 24	10:30 Class—1:30 - 4:30
Friday, May 25	11:30 Class—1:30 - 4:30



DISTINGUISHED PROFESSORS pose briefly during the May Day celebration. Ample reason for the advocacy of bermudas is provided by Dr. Henry King Stanford, Dr. Massey, Dr. Gordon, Mr. Reed, Mr. Prude, and Dr. Black.

The Hilltop News

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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"Red Revival On Campus"—

A Menace To America?

"The Communist Party is making important gains on college campuses in the United States." This statement was made by Communist leaders at a recent national convention that concluded with this declaration: "Our participation in (young Americans') struggles will help unite youth against the enemy of all—monopoly capital."

In "Red Revival on Campus," in the May issue of *Campus Illustrated*, the national magazine for collegians, the F.B.I. says this declaration and ensuing activities of the American Communist Party constitute a Red revival at colleges. Cartha DeLoach, assistant director of the F.B.I. states, "since the convention, the Communists have been increasingly ambitious in their designs on youth. DeLoach lists the following as specific Communist programs directed toward the campus: (1) An intensive speech campaign. (2) A new national publication, 'New Horizons' for

Youth," printed under the auspices of the National Communist Party Youth Director. (3) A special youth committee — one organized to win support for Communist causes among broad segments of our college population.

The F.B.I. draws a moral from this Communist campaign which also includes promoting student uprisings in the form of mob violence, subversion through peace campaigns and a constant flood of Red posters and literature. They (the F.B.I.) state in *Campus Illustrated*: "Students, a prime target of Communists, have helped topple governments around the world. Communists are going all out to ready the U.S. for a similar fate. Most disturbing is that many student groups in the U.S. are totally unaware of the extent to which they can be victimized and exploited by the Communists who twist idealistic concepts to snare young college students who find it hard to resist fighting for a 'cause.'"

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The recent reinforcement of the ruling concerning appropriate dress for women students on the campus has quite understandably aroused the resentment of a large portion of the women students. Stating that shorts and pedal pushers are unbecoming attire for "ladies," the administration has announced with reinforcement that such dress is not to be worn in any campus building other than the dormitory, the gym, and the sorority rooms—except on Saturdays.

I have never really understood why, at the stroke of twelve Friday nights, shorts are suddenly proper attire. Possibly, one might assume that weekends are for relaxation, and bermude shorts facilitate relaxation. Granting this, the ban on shorts on weekday afternoons is totally illogical—the need for comfort is greater while studying.

While the desire to shield this rather ambiguous image of a "Southern lady" is somewhat understandable, the measures taken recently seem to be a laughable contradiction of one of the purposes of a liberal arts college, i.e., to develop taste and discernment. I submit that the campus residents are quick to censure dress which is offensive, and such a tacit regulation is a great deal more effective than the administration's ruling.

If a reasonable amount of freedom

were allowed women students, I suggest that other situations such as three in a room, tardy use of air-conditioning, and not too reliable vending machines might be accepted with more of the graciousness expected of a real lady.

Therefore, I suggest:

1. Shorts under a rain-coat should be allowed in the library, the cafeteria, and Philips Science Building.

2. Shorts without a raincoat should be allowed to and from the athletic field and from noon Friday to midnight Saturday on the entire campus (at which hour the coach will turn into a pumpkin, the footmen into... etc.)

3. Special privileges held by College Theatre during production should also be granted decoration committees, poster-making groups, lab study groups, and any other group whose activity involves active participation.

As I write this letter, I notice that most of the dresses worn by women in compliance with the rule are sneakily hiked above the knees to combat the heat, exposing quite the same amount of lady as do bermudas. Please, please, let's end this affront to our morals and to our dignity. Bring Back Bermudas!

Hopefully,

AT, with the full and whole-hearted endorsement of: MJG, BS, JMF, CJT, SN, MLC, CB, EW, CN, RKP, AMM, AL, CW.

Musical Programs Feature Variety In Fine Arts Week Presentations

"Turkey in the Straw" will share the Fine Arts Week program with Beethoven and Bartok next week as student and faculty musicians present the part of the spring festival program.

The musical portion of the program this year offers both variety and the traditional "Southern quality." Richard and Jim, popular folk singing team, will be the first FAW presentation. They will entertain in the auditorium Monday at the 10 a.m. break.

On Friday, May 18, folksinger Jim Allan, a newcomer to Birmingham-Southern, will sing in Munger.

The first of three Student Recitals will be at 10 a.m. Monday, May 21. On the program will be Frances

Lapp, Mae Lynn Smith, Prince Dorough and Edna Wakefield. The program will be in Stockham Lounge.

That night at the Conservatory pianists Sam and Delores Howard will play in the first of two faculty recitals. Included on the program will be Bach's Organ Prelude in G minor, and selections from Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin and Ravel.

Both Sam and Delores Howard are Birmingham Music Club Audition winners. Delores is the reigning Miss Alabama. Sam Howard is a graduate of Southern and holds a Masters degree in piano from the Juilliard School of Music.

Tuesday night a short opera, "The Shepherds of the Delectable Mountains" will be presented by an all-student cast at the Conservatory Auditorium.

The very lyrical work is in the traditional mystic, modal vein which characterizes the music of the composer, Ralph Vaughan Williams. It is an allegory based on "Pilgrim's Progress."

Produced and prepared by Martha Dick McClung, the opera will feature Bobby McCullar, Albert Hughes, Susan Hill, Pat Powell, Diane Higginbotham, Jim Bradford, Edna Wakefield, Phyllis Williams, Peggy Walton, Pam Horton, Patricia Wheeler and Carolyn Nethery.

Sam Batt Owens will be organist for the production.

On the same program will be two presentations by Birmingham-Southern's ballet students and members of Birmingham Civic Ballet. The ballet portion of the program is under the direction of Mrs. Laura Toffel.

On May 23, another group of students will be featured in recital at 10 a.m. in Stockham Lounge. Lynda Riley, Crawford Taylor, Suzy Fullerton and Johnny Jacobs will recite at that hour.

That evening at 8:30 Mr. Everett Pittman, a member of the Conservatory faculty, will present a piano recital at the Conservatory Auditorium. He will play selections by Bartok, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and Ravel.

The final musical presentation of Fine Arts Week will be at 10 a.m. Friday, May 25. Student musicians Sena Jeter and Kay Lovett and voice students Byron Jones and Diane Higginbotham will be heard in recital at Stockham Lounge.

PLEASE!
DON'T KILL
BERMUDAS

Top Students

(Continued from Page 1)

his studies in Government and In next fall, Steve was captain of last fall's Carleton football team. President of his sophomore class, in his junior year, he led the Midwest Football Conference, in scoring.

class of 370, Rex was president of his sophomore class and, during the past year, vice-president of the student body. He was a guard on Duke's 1961 Conference championship football team.

Michael Henke, Baylor University, is a member of a possible 4.00 scholastic average. At the National Point, he finished third. Michael was also a winner in the nationally-bates. He was also a letter-man in basketball and tennis.



Frances Lapp



Sena Jeter



Mae Lynn Smith



Martha Dick McClung—
Opera Producer



Sam Batt Owens—
Organist for Opera



Everett Pittman—
In piano recital



DELORES AND SAM HOWARD — Duo Pianists



Suzy Fullerton

Sorority Chatter

AXO

Alpha Chi Omega is having a date party Saturday night, May 12, at the home of Susan Greene, for members and their dates.

Alpha Chi extends congratulations to Rachel Mathes, for winning the Friday Morning Music Club Auditions in New York City last week, and to Eleanor Bergquist, for winning a part in the Birmingham Civic Opera's production of "The Marriage of Figaro," to be presented in Birmingham next year.

AOPI

Saturday, May 12, Carolyn Harris, the collegiate chapter director of

Beta Xi chapter wishes to express its appreciation to all those who helped make the "Richard and Jim" concert a success. District VIII of AOPi from Atlanta, will visit Tau Delta chapter. During the day she will meet with each officer to discuss the sorority's plans and activities.

ZTA

Alpha Nu chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is proud to announce the pledging of Phyllis Montgomery to be made formal Monday, May 14.

Zeta wishes to thank everyone for

making Po Boy a big success.

Monday, May 14, Mrs. Frank Ray, our province president will lead us in a discussion of the book, *Masters of Deceit*.

Alpha Nu collected for White Cane Day, Saturday, May 5.

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Fraternity News

KA

Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order is proud to announce the formal initiation of brothers Richard Hughes, a sophomore from Birmingham, Fred Stewart, a sophomore, also from Birmingham, and Stuart Wells, a freshman from Huntsville, provided by "The Outlaws."

ATO

Saturday evening the brothers will have their annual Luau Party. Native attire will be worn.

Jim Hernandez will be leaving next month for the Air Force Academy.

SAE

The brothers of SAE are having a "Bermuda Shorts" patio party Saturday night 8-10-12:00 at the fraternity house. Entertainment will be provided by "The Outlaws."

TX

The annual Red and White Ball of the Beta Xi chapter of Theta Chi will be held tomorrow night in the Ball Room of the Dinkler - Tutwiler Hotel. Presentation of awards will be made at this time.

Formal initiation of pledges Bill Adams, John Akridge, Clifton Briggs, Bill Ray, and George Warren will be held Friday night, May 18. Initiation will be followed by a party for the graduating seniors.

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Crawford Taylor, ATO.



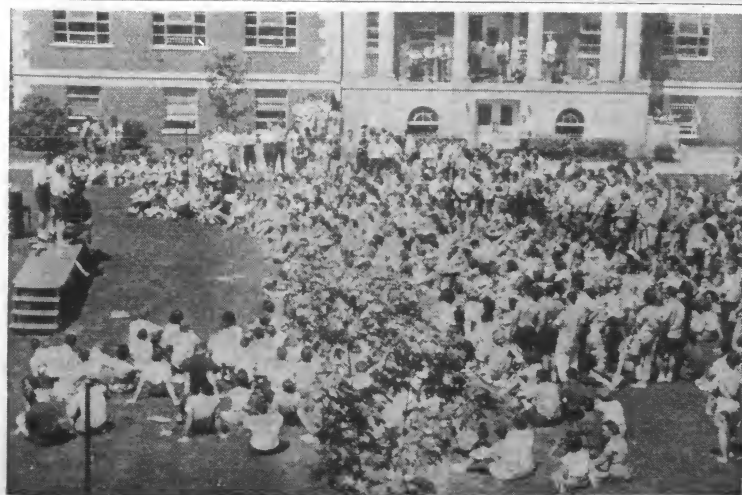
MISS NANCY MEEKS adds a touch of Spring to our warm campus while hoping for a cooling shower. Nancy is a Freshman and is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Floating Hotel To Provide Housing For World's Fair

Student groups visiting the World's Fair in Seattle this summer have a triple treat awaiting them. Excellent accommodations at a moderate price have been made available for students on a floating hotel in Seattle's beautiful harbor.

A luxury liner, the Dominion Monarch, will be permanently berthed at a Seattle pier and operated as a hotel during the Fair. The 700-foot Dominion Monarch will be managed by Western Hotels, Inc., a Seattle-based firm which operates properties in seven western states, Canada, Guatemala, Mexico and

Japan. As Fair-opening time approached, avalanches of inquiries from student groups requesting adequate and inexpensive accommodations made it apparent that there was a critical need in Seattle for facilities of this type during the Fair. Recognizing the urgency of the issue and determined to assist, Western Hotels undertook to develop a program to provide multiple housing for students. As a result, Western Hotels was able to make available dormitory-like accommodations for approximately 300 aboard the Dominion Monarch.



STUDENTS THROG TO THE QUADRANGLE FOR MAY DAY FESTIVITIES LAST FRIDAY.

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Women's Softball To Close Soon; Pi Phi Cinch For 1

KD-ZTA

The Kappa Deltas downed the Zeta's 7-4 in one of the Zeta's best games of the season. Sally Linebarger scored 2 of the runs for Zeta. While Carol May did an excellent job of catching, Armstrong and Seals each scored 2 runs for the KD's. Cathie Glosser pitched her usual steady game.

Pi Phi-IND

The Pi Phi angels flew past the Indies 19-12 in what should have been the season thriller! Vicki Martin again provided entertainment for all. High scoring Pi Phi's were Herrin with 4 runs and for the Indie's - Rowe with 3. McDonald and Patterson were standouts for the Zeta's in the field while Scott and Herrin rated Pi Phi honors.

AOPI-ZTA

The AOPI's rolled past the Zeta's 22-6 in three and one-half innings. Collins struck out 9 batters bringing her season total in three games to 28 strike-outs and 7 walks. Tully did an excellent job catching to round out the AOPI battery. Chapman and Burgin were standouts in the field. For the Zeta's May Broadway, and Linebarger played

good games.

PiPhi-AXO

The Pi Phi's strengthened their probable hold on the softball trophy by defeating the Alpha Chi's 15-9. Peggy Harrison provided the available addition to the AXC team. Wright and Farmer played a steady game for the Pi Phi's with Scott doing her usual "stuff".

KD-IND

The Indie's downed the Kappa Delta's 20-14 in a runaway ballgame. Copeland and Gibson showed much improvement in the game as did the Indie's Perry. Kidd and McDonald were standouts for the Indies along with Holly and Rice. In fact the whole Independent team was a standout in this game!

ZTA-IND

The Zeta's upset the Indies, 17-8, for their first win of the season. The whole ZTA team looked like it had donned a first coat of paint. Even "Footie" got a good hit. The Indies were off their steady game and suffered the absence of a few team regulars. Vicki Martin upset the whole words when she walked right over home plate failing to touch it. Although the game could have been better, it

Southern Netters Win Over Shorter

Birmingham Southern's tennis team evened their season record at 4-4 with a 8-1 victory over Shorter. It was the third consecutive home victory for the Panthers. The third straight win was lost when Marty Felton and Charles Clark lost their doubles to Melvin Ottinger and Ronnie Early 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. All singles matches went to Southern, with Felton being the only one pressed. The last home match of the season will be played Friday May 18th against Millsaps.

The results:

SINGLES:

Ken Wallis (BS) defeated Jeff Meighan 6-3, 6-3.
Andy Smith (BS) defeated Dean Covington 6-2, 6-4.
Marty Felton (BS) defeated Melvin Ottinger 9-7, 3-6, 6-0.
Charles Clark (BS) defeated Ronnie Early 6-3, 7-5.
Charles Booth (BS) defeated Dave Parks 6-3, 6-4.
Tennant McWilliams (BS) defeated Neely Young 6-0, 6-1.

DOUBLES:

Wallis-Smith (BS) defeated Meighan-Covington 6-3, 6-1.
Ottinger-Early (S) defeated Felton-Clark 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.
Booth-McWilliams (BS) defeated Parks-Young 6-8, 6-3, 6-1.

was high in spirit due to the presence of Vicky and all the "Nooga's."

AXO-KD

The AXO's downed the KD's 10-7 in one of the fastest and tightest games of the season. Copeland and Glosser were the KD standouts while Worthy, Anderson, and Cahill took AXO's honors. Anderson scored 3 runs for the Alpha Chi's.

Sports Spotlight Continues To Dim

The men's intramural sports program is fast drawing to a close. Faster than usual, I might add, since there have been three consecutive forfeits. This makes the job of Sports Editor easier or more difficult, depending on which way you look at it. We've got spaces to fill and nothing to put in them.

The Indies forfeited to the TX, ATO "A" took a forfeit from ATO "B", and SAE "A" took a forfeit from the SAE "B" team. Exciting wasn't it.

The only big news in the sports dept. this week is the result of the individual men's competition, which was won this year by Andy Smith with a total of 521 individual points scored.

Next week we'll have the results of the baseball season and the complete individual results.

Mon., SAE "A" vs IND.; LXA vs SAE "B"

Tues., ATO "B" vs LXA; TX vs SAE "A"

Faculty vs.
Girls All-Stars
Wednesday,
May 16

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THE HILLTOP NEWS

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXIV

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, MAY 25, 1962

Number 23

Triangle Club Picks 26 Top Freshmen

The Triangle Club, a sophomore service organization, has announced new members for the school year 1962-63. Members of the Triangle Club are chosen in the spring from outstanding students in the freshman class by the outgoing members of the club.

Newly elected members are: Byron Hurlong, Birmingham; Charles Booth, Anniston; Arthur Howell Cross, Gadsden; Marvin Dinsmore, Decatur; James French, Graceville, Florida; Fritz Greenleaf, Wilmington, North Carolina; Bill Harmon, Pleasant Grove, Alabama; Mike Hemphill, Birmingham; Andy Motes, Sylacauga; Tennant McWilliams, Birmingham; Glen Smith, Mobile; Ian Sturrock, Birmingham; James Woodall, Birmingham;

Margie Allen, Selma; Rene Armstrong, Selma; Suzy Bailey, Sildell, Louisiana; Kathleen Elberts, Huntsville; Betty Farrington, Dadeville; Merrily Kiel, Gadsden; Carol May, Birmingham; Melinda McEachern, Tampa, Florida; Genie Patterson, Gadsden; Lou Smith, Fayette, Alabama; Kimi Stinson, Milton, Florida; Marty Turnipseed, Niagara Falls, New York; and Patty Wheeler, Centreville.

Members of the Triangle Club assist with Freshman Camp and Orientation each Fall.

Stanford Honored At AAUP Meet

The Alabama Conference of the American Association of University Professors paid tribute to Dr. Henry King Stanford in a resolution passed at Montevello.

Meeting Saturday at Alabama College, the AAUP commended the Birmingham - Southern College president "for his vigorous and courageous leadership in support of academic freedom."

The AAUP resolution expressed appreciation to Stanford for "the strong stand he has taken in support of intellectual, moral, and social values in the State of Alabama."

"The Conference regrets his departure from the state and wishes him well at the University of Miami," the resolution concluded.

Dr. Stanford is expected to leave Birmingham-Southern to assume his new duties as President of Miami University about July 1.

Amazons Select

Randle President

Amazons, an organization composed of outstanding women from each sorority on campus, has elected officers for the coming year. Those chosen to lead the group are Kay Randle, president; Lee Herren, vice-president; Carolyn Hearn, secretary; and Bonnie Cofield, treasurer.

Each sorority elects three of its outstanding members to Amazons. Those elected for the coming year are:

Dixie Cahill, Carolyn Taylor, and Jan Fincher from Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Chapman, Carolyn Hearn, and Jane Watwood from Alpha Omicron Pi; Martha Ann Ellis, Elaine Fuller, and Patsy Skelton from Delta Zeta; Catherine Blackmon, Cathie Glosser, and Kay Randle from Kappa Delta; Lee Herren, Betty Owens, and Peggy Patterson from Pi Beta Phi; and Bonnie Cofield, Kay Smith, and Mary Anne Griffin from Zeta Tau Alpha.



Dr. Albert Outler



Walter McConaughy

U. S. Ambassador To Speak At Commencement Exercises

More than one-hundred and eighty Birmingham-Southern seniors will receive Bachelor's degrees Saturday, June 2, at the college's 103rd Commencement.

Graduation exercises will be held on the Owen Quadrangle, north of Munger Hall. Speaker for the occasion will be the Honorable Walter P. McConaughy, United States Ambassador to Pakistan.

Baccalaureate Sunday will be held May 27 at McCoy Memorial Methodist Church. Dr. Albert Outler, professor of Theology at Southern Methodist University, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon.

Mr. McConaughy is a 1928 graduate of Birmingham-Southern. An Alabama native, he has been a U.S.

diplomat for over thirty years, serving in Mexico, Japan, China, Bolivia and Brazil. He was U. S. Ambassador to Burma, 1957-1959; Ambassador to Korea, 1959-1961; and received his appointment as Ambassador to Pakistan in March, 1962.

In 1949, he received the State Department Commendable Service Award for his efforts to protect American interests in Shanghai after the Communist takeover of China. In 1954, he was a member of the U.S. Delegation to the meeting of Foreign Ministers in Berlin. In 1961, he served as assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs.

Dr. Albert Outler, a native of Thomasville, Georgia, is the author of several books and numerous articles on religion and philosophy. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Theological Society, and the National Council of Religious and Higher Education. Dr. Outler has been at Southern Methodist University since 1951 and has formerly taught at Yale University, Duke University, and Union Theological Seminary.

BSC Receives Grant From Foundation

Birmingham - Southern College has received a \$3250 grant from the National Science Foundation to aid in purchasing scientific equipment for the geology department.

The grant, presented to Professor Thomas J. Carrington of the department of geology, will be matched by the college.

Carrington said the funds would be used to buy about ten microscopes, an ultrasonic vibrator, a photographic microscope attachment and field equipment.

In choosing proposals for support, the National Science Foundation placed priority on those which showed the relationship of the equipment being sought to a new or improved instructional program in a specific area of science. "Southern was one of six colleges in Alabama to receive a grant."



Mr. Carrington

Service, Scholarship Rewarded In Annual Honors Convocation

Twenty-six Birmingham - Southern students were awarded for their service and scholarship at the Honors Convocation program on Wednesday, May 23.

Charles Hudgins was presented the Exchange Club Scholarship Trophy, recognized as the highest award a student may receive, by Mr. Lewis Cole.

The American Legion Award of Merit, presented to the outstanding officer candidate in a field of military service, was awarded to Corporal John Andrews by Raymond Weeks, Vice - commander of the American Legion in Alabama.

Dr. J. Ralph Jolly, Dean of Students, presented the following awards:

Alpha Lambda Delta Awards: presented to Mary Sue Maples as the graduating member who has maintained the highest over-all scholastic average, and to the following members who maintained the Alpha Lambda Delta average for the entire course: Jane Watwood, Mary Sue Maples, Helen Mabry, and Pat Elisor.

Mortar Board Scholarships of \$100 each: awarded to Judie Fields and Sena Jeter.

BSC Panhellenic Award given to the sorority for the most outstanding philanthropic work in Birmingham: presented to Zeta Tau Alpha.

The B.B. Comer English Medal to Mrs. Helen Mabry for her superior record in English and her promotion of literature through the Fine Arts Week program.

The National Methodist Scholarships for 1961-62: to Fritz Greenleaf, Eddie Crouch, Jewell Melvin, Bob Posey, and John Ed Reese.

William F. Vance Speech Awards: presented to Dwight Isbell for his superior ability as a debater and to Bill Bostick for his excellent speaking ability and his application of it to campus activities.

Phi Eta Sigma Senior Award to the senior member who has maintained the highest scholastic average: presented to Charles Hudgins.

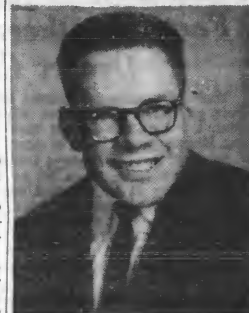
Phi Eta Sigma scholarship award to the fraternity whose pledge class maintained the highest average for the first two quarters: presented to Lambda Chi Alpha.

The John D. Simpson Prize to the graduating senior with the best record in the study of the classics: presented to John Lusco.

The Birmingham Panhellenic Pledge Scholarship Cup to the sorority whose pledge class maintained the highest average: presented to Pi Beta Phi.

The Branscomb Bible Award to the freshman ministerial student with the best record: awarded to Dale Lovett.

Phi Chi Theta Scholarship Awards: the Underwood Award of Merit to



Charles Hudgins

Doris Latta and the Best Typist Award to Hazel Elise Hodgins.

Chemistry awards for excellence in general chemistry: presented, for the spring and summer quarters, to Haber Vickers, and for the fall and winter quarters to Jerry LeBlac.

The E. V. Jones Chemistry Award to the graduate with the highest average for a professional major in Chemistry: presented to George Thomas.

The Theta Chi Delta Award for the initiate of Theta Chi Delta, honorary Chemistry fraternity, who has maintained the highest average: presented to Janice Lewis.

The Physics award to the student who has maintained the highest average in Physics over a three-quarter period: presented to Annette Davis.

The Colonial Dames of America Award to the student who submits the best paper on some phase of American Colonial history: presented to Mrs. Helen Mabry.

The Frederick J. Morris Award in geology: presented to Margie Jackson.

The Sterne Award in honor of Dr. Henry Shanks: \$100 each presented to Charles Hudgins and Jerry Norris.



Mrs. Helen Mabry

1962-63 President's Cabinet Is Announced By SGA Head

Larry Durham, newly elected President of the Student Government Association, has announced the members of the President's Cabinet for the school year 1962-63. They are:

Spirit Committee - Larry Sobera
Intercollegiate Activities - Bonnie Cofield

Student Union Co-Ordinator - Diane Bundy

Social Chairman - Mac Moncus

Traffic Problems and Regulations - Wayne Coxwell

Elections Committee - Mike Crenshaw

May Day Chairman - Ken Wallis

Auditor - Marshall Burden

Larry has made the following statement concerning these appointments:

"These persons have been appointed to aid the operation of your Student Government Association next year. Most of them have already started to work in their respective areas; however, only with your help and co-operation can they lead 'Southern' in a successful campus program."

Student Attends Garrett Seminar

Garrett Seminar

C. Cooper French was selected as one student from 32 colleges across the country to attend a Seminar on the Ministry at Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Illinois, the week-end of May 4.

The three-day meeting opened Friday evening, May 4, with a buffet supper at the home of Garrett's president, Dr. Dwight E. Loder. Saturday was spent with faculty leaders in discussion and evaluation of the nature of the Christian ministry. In the evening the group took a tour of Chicago including dinner in Chinatown, a Skyliner boat ride on the Chicago River and Lake Michigan, and similar attractions. On Sunday morning all participants met to restate their week-end experiences; and after worship and Communion service, the program was concluded. The men and women attending this

(Continued on Page 2)

Reagan Elected To Head KDE

Officers of Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary education fraternity, have been elected for the coming year. They are: Charlene Reagan, president; Dean Miller, vice-president; Carol Sue Nailen, secretary; Lynn Fisher, treasurer; Carolyn Stringfellow, historian and publicity chairman; membership chairman, Mary Burkett.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR
Paul Pace

Managing Editor	Jan Fineber
Business Manager	Nancy Watson
News Editor	Annette Davis
Feature Editors	Anne Beadle, Jo Anne Foote
Sports Editors	John Mackin, Champ Meyercord, Jackie Collins, Becky Scott
Greek Editor	George Thomason
Religious Editor	Cooper French
S.G.A. Reporter	Karla Tatum
Humor Editor	Nancy Fodge
Photography Editor	Louls de Turro
Staff: Jo Gibson, Kay Chandler, Alo Reynolds, Fay Vines, Barbara Ledbetter, Nancy Godfrey, Albert Hughes, Anne Middletton, Mitch Lowry, Carol Sue Nallen, Betty Tam- burello, Nancy Gray, Carol May	

Dr. J. Ralph Jolly, Dean of Students, will attend the Second Oxford

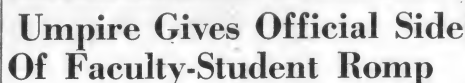
Mrs. J. L. Walker, of the department of Secretarial Science, reports that her entire family will be spending the summer in Europe. Rosemary and Anne, her daughters, will sail on a Dutch liner on June 17 with a group of students for a European tour from which they will return on August 8. Mrs. Walker and her husband will leave by jet on June 23, returning August 25, for a European tour which will take them to England, France, Morocco, Italy, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Germany, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and Holland.

President, Kenny McKinney; Vice President, Perry Wigley; Secretary, Margie Jackson; Treasurer, Michael Jean Gainey.

YOU HAVE PLANNED AN EXCELLENT, LOGICAL AND COMPLETE LIST OF COURSES TO ATTAIN YOUR LIFE GOALS—HOWEVER, THERE IS JUST **NO WAY** TO CIRCUMVENT OUR COURSE REQUIREMENTS.

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting are selected by their colleges and professors on the basis of a fine academic performance, and a deep interest in Christian service. The seminar is designed to help them formulate their vocational plans. Garrett Theological Seminary is a graduate school of theology of The Methodist Church, located on the campus of Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. It is one of the few seminaries extending an opportunity for such an experience to undergraduate students. Dr. Jameson Jones, Assistant Professor of Religion in Higher Education and Director of the Seminars in Religion, in charge of the seminar. Dr. Jones recently spoke at the campus during 'South's' Religious Emphasis Week.



Jerry Oglesby called some tre-

A gay time was had by all . . . spectators and players alike; the Independent Women profitted from their Coke sales, the umps got even with the professors, and incidentally, the faculty won, 33-13.

P.S. Dr. Bum decided softball in daylight would definitely replace night baseball.

FINALS . . .
NEED
WE SAY
MORE





FRESHMAN BEAUTY, Rose Coleman, has found the only real way to beat the heat. She hails from Russellville, Alabama, and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

"Miss Victory" Trophy Goes To KD; AXO Receives Sportsmanship Award

On Wednesday, May 23, the Women's Intramural Council held its annual awards banquet in the college cafeteria. At that time, individual and team awards were presented.

Each year, an award is presented to the outstanding sports-woman, elected by the participating groups. The award is based on skill, participation in team and individual sports, and sportsmanship. This year the award was a tie; winners were Cathie Glosser and Jackie Collins.

One of the highest team awards is the Sportsmanship Cup, given to the group which has displayed the best sportsmanship throughout the year. Each quarter, every group votes on the team they feel best measures up to the qualifications of the award. These votes are kept secret until the time of presentation. This year the award went to Alpha Chi Omega.

The Miss Victory trophy is awarded the team which has compiled the highest number of points in team sports. This year the award went to Kappa Delta.

Team awards were made to the following groups: Volleyball — AOPi and KD; Basketball — AOPi and KD; Softball, PiBPhi; and Swimming — KD.

Al-Star Awards went to the following girls: Volleyball: Collins, Chafin, Rice, Smith, Tully, White; freshmen: Chapman, Farmer, Harrison, May, Tanner, Worby; Basketball: Collins, Boyer, Glosser, Holt, Scott, Tully; freshmen: Anderson, Chapman, Farmer, May, Seales, Worby; Softball: Anderson, Chafin, Collins, Glosser, Holt, Odum, Tully, Scott, Rice; freshmen: Caulfield, Chapman, Broadway, Farmer, May, McDonald, Linebarger, Wright, Worby.

Becky Scott and Jackie Collins received awards for being the outstanding officials of the year.

Individual tournament winners were:

Badminton doubles: Glosser-Walter; runners-up, Patterson - Wright. Badminton singles: Boyer; runner-up, Chafin. Tennis doubles: Glosser-Walter; runner-up, Caulfield - Roehm. Tennis singles: undetermined at present date. Ping-pong doubles: Wright - McEachern; runner-up, Higgenbotham - Worby. Ping-pong singles: Allen; runner-up, Wright.

In the swim meet, Diane Copeland was high-point woman and Callie

Betancourt took second-place honor.

Ten high-point women were named, these awards being based on the number of points earned in individual sports, all-star, officials, swimming, and service on the intramural council: 1. Collins; 2. Glosser; 3. Rice; 4. Chafin; 5. Walter; 6. Boyer; 7. Herren; 8. Scott; 9. White; 10. Smith.

The Women's Intramural Council next year will be under the direction of the following managers:

Senior Manager — Becky Scott; Junior Manager — Jeanie Rice; Volleyball — Anita Tully; Basketball — Nanaline Holt; Softball — Cathie Glosser; Swimming — Anelda White; Tennis — Holy Farmer; Ping-pong — Barbara Chapman; Badminton — Linda Keith.

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Sorority Chatter

AOPi

Members of Tau Delta enjoyed a cook-out at Carolyn Hearn's home Friday, May 11.

AXC

Alpha Omega chapter of Alpha Chi Omega has elected Dixie Cahill and Jan Fincher to membership in Amazons.

The Recognition Pin, presented each year to the graduating senior who has given outstanding service during her years in the chapter, was presented this year to Mary Louise Corbett.

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A DETERMINED PROFESSOR Javins heads across first as Jeanie Rice waits for the pitch that never came. Scene from the infamous faculty-girls all-star softball game. Faculty won.



MAXIE HALL HEADS FOR SECOND IN KA-SAE SOFTBALL ACTION.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Basketball Schedule 1962-63

- Nov. 16
& 17—INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT, Rome, Ga.
Nov. 27—WHITWORTH COLLEGE, Brookhaven, Miss.
- Dec. 1—SHORTER COLLEGE, Rome, Ga.
Dec. 4—BELHAVEN COLLEGE, Birmingham
Dec. 7—WHITWORTH COLLEGE, Birmingham
Dec. 8—SHORTER COLLEGE, Birmingham
- Jan. 5—MILLSAPS COLLEGE, Birmingham
Jan. 9—HUNTINGDON COLLEGE, Montgomery, Ala.
Jan. 12—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, Seawane, Tenn.
Jan. 14—LAMBUTH COLLEGE, Jackson, Tenn.
Jan. 17—ATHENS COLLEGE, Birmingham
Jan. 19—SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE, Birmingham
Jan. 26—LAMBUTH COLLEGE, Birmingham
Jan. 31—MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE, Clinton, Miss.
- Feb. 1—BELHAVEN COLLEGE, Jackson, Miss
Feb. 2—MILLSAPS COLLEGE, Jackson, Miss.
Feb. 6—HUNTINGDON COLLEGE—Birmingham
Feb. 9—SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE, Memphis, Tenn.
Feb. 13—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, Birmingham
Feb. 15—MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE—Birmingham
Feb. 18—ATHENS COLLEGE—Athens, Ala.
Feb. 21,
22, 23—HUNTINGDON INVITATIONAL, Montgomery, Ala.
- HOME GAMES . . . 7:30 P.M., CST

Fraternity News

PIKA

Delta Chapter is proud to announce the formal pledging of Byron Best of Birmingham.

On Sunday, May 13th, Delta Chapter Mothers' Club gave an informal supper at the chapter house. Attending were the Brothers and their parents.

The Pikes and their dates attended an outdoor "House Party" at the chapter house on Saturday, May 19th. This party was followed by an informal dance at the home in the evening.

KA

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Order held a swim party at the home of Henry Lavellet, Saturday, May 19, from 3:00 until 11:00. Miss Nancy Odum, Phi chapter's Rose, served as hostess.

TX

Beta Xi chapter of Theta Chi held its annual Red and White Ball, Saturday night, May 12, at the Tutwiler Ballroom. One of the night's highlights was the announcement and presentation of the new Best Active award by the 1961-62 pledge class. The award consists of a plaque to be held by the chapter and a trophy which is given to the recipient of the award. This year the award was

ATO Receives All-Sports Trophy; Putnam Best All-Around Athlete

At the Honors Convocation, May 23, the Men's Intramural Council made the following awards to team and individual participants in the Men's Intramural program at Birmingham-Southern:

All-Sports Trophy — Alpha Tau Omega

Robinson Best All-Around Athlete—Ed Putnam

Sportsmanship Trophy — Alpha Tau Omega

Top five individual athletes: Andy Smith, Ken Wallis, Bob Dowda, John Andrews, and Charles Clark.

Top Five Team Sportsmen: John Andrews, Maxie Hall, Lamar Odum, Ken Wallis, and Lowry Stanford.

Team Sport Champions: Touch Football, Alpha Tau Omega; Basketball, Kappa Alpha; Basketball playoff, Kappa Alpha; Volleyball "A", Alpha Tau Omega; Volleyball "B", Sigma Alpha Epsilon "C" Team; Softball, Alpha Tau Omega; Softball playoff, Kappa Alpha.

Individual Sports Awards: Paddleball: champion, Ed Putnam; runner-up, Lowry Stanford; Badminton:

presented to Jackie Carroll.

The new officers of Beta Xi chapter are: president, Larry Sobera; vice-president, George Cobb; secretary, Paul Clem; chaplain, Andy Motes; and marshal, Norman Cosper. These officers were installed May 21.

champion, Ed Putnam; runner-up, John Andrews; Tennis: champion, Pete Maren; runner-up, Ed Putnam; Table Tennis: champion, Larry Hackenstadt; runner - up, Frank Waits; Horseshoes: champion, Louis Chapman; runner - up, Ronnie Clifton; Swimming: champion, Clark Gillespy; runner - up, Jim Brother-ton.

BSC's Tennis Team Boasts Top Season

Southern's Tennis Team closed out a successful season Saturday in Montgomery with a 7-0 win over Huntingdon College. This made the Panthers over-all record for the season stand at 8 wins and 4 defeats. The team showed steady improvement throughout the Spring and won the last six matches in a row.

Individual results are as follows:

	W L
Ken Wallis	8 4
Andy Smith	8 4
Marty Felton	8 4
Charles Clark	7 5
Charles Booth	9 3
Tennant McWilliams	7 3

Andy Smith and Marty Felton will graduate this spring, leave four of the first six men for next year's team.

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HOME RUN! Scott crosses Coleman as Tully attempts to make the catch. Scene from the PiPhi-AOPi tussle. The Pi Phi's won the game and the title.